

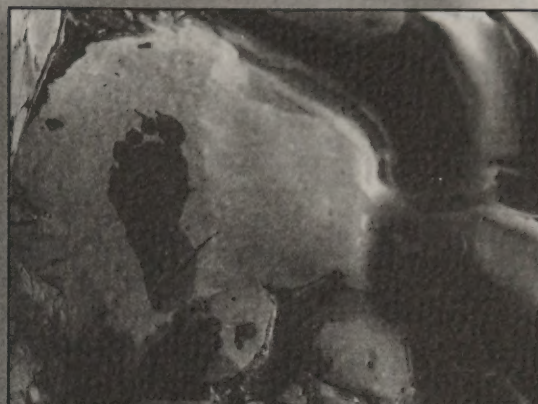
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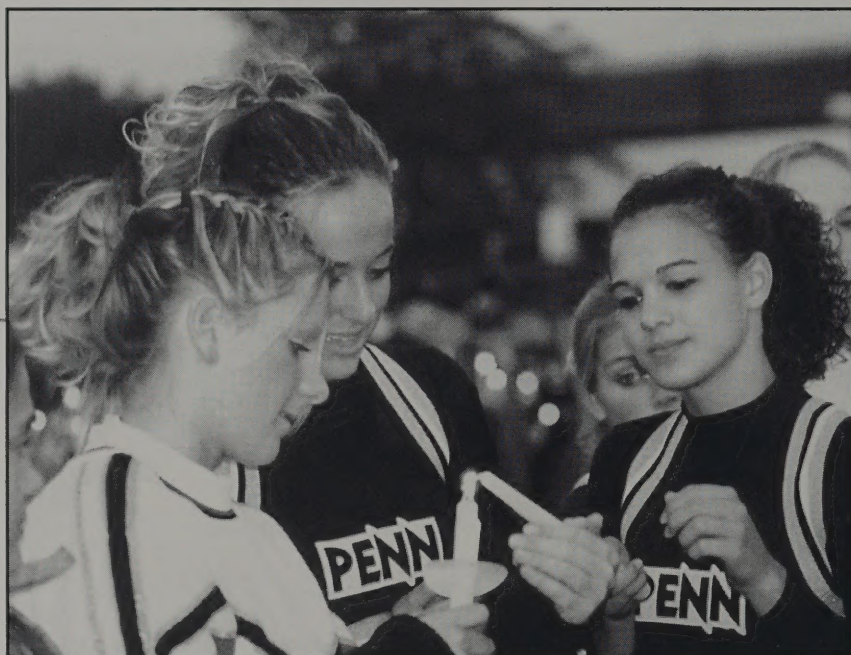
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2001-2002 school year started with new hopes, new renovations, and a new principal. Mr. Jerry Solenne eagerly took on the task of involving himself in the many activities in which our school is constantly participating. Despite the many new things, the same United States patriotism swept the school after the terrorist attack on September 11, 2001. That day will be etched in our history and our hearts forever and proved to us that America can withstand even the strongest of evils. With this year setting itself unique to the rest, the seniors should be proud to be a graduate of the year two thousand two.

The First Step



STUDENT LIFE



Best Foot Forward



FREEDOM STRIDES

Summer has long been known as the prime time for relaxing by the pool and hanging out with friends, but for some students, the past summer was transformed into unique learning experiences. Through the IU Honors Program for foreign language, Jenna Trimboli and Lauren Smith spent seven weeks in Spain while Megan Walker studied in Krefeld, Germany. Living with native host families and attending local schools, the students enjoyed the opportunity to practice their communication skills in their respective languages. Trimboli, who spent her time studying in Valencia, commented on the value of this exchange program. "From my experience," said Trimboli, "being immersed in the Spanish culture has made me value relationships more. No voy a avidar mi verano." Another program, GAPP, also afforded students the opportunity to study overseas. Last summer, fifteen students spent three weeks in various cities across Germany. While improving their understanding of the German language and culture, the students also took advantage of the opportunity to visit historical sites in reknowned cities such as Cologne and Munich.

While some students relaxed or learned, others were using their time and talents to help and serve others. Seniors Ashley DeVon and Molly Cullen spent ten days in Concord, New Hampshire. Along with 400 other youth from across the country, the girls built and repaired houses for the elderly and needy. "The trip was definitely a life changing experience for me," said Cullen. Junior Matt Donnelly organized a group of students to volunteer at the South Bend Center for the Homeless on a weekly basis. The students interacted with the children staying at the Center and forged many meaningful relationships with the residents of the center.

Photo courtesy of Ashley DeVon



Taking a break on their journey to New Hampshire, seniors Ashley DeVon and Molly Cullen stopped to enjoy the magnificent views of Niagara Falls

Jessica Hall (far left) poses with her youth group and a banner. Along with 35,000 other youth, the group participated in a Christian Youth Conference where they walked in a parade from the Louisiana Superdome to the convention center seen here.



Photo courtesy of Amber Kotyuk



During their week long visit to Munich, the GAPP students spent a day at the Zugspitze, the highest mountain in Germany.

Photo courtesy of Jenna Trimboli



Visiting the Governor's mansion in Valencia, Jenna Trimboli poses with an American twist in front of two symbolic Spanish flags.



Photo courtesy of Amber Kotyuk



As a welcoming to Germany, the GAPP students were invited to participate in the Kirmeszug, a parade to kick off the town festival

Photo courtesy of Jenna Trimboli



Outside the country home of her host parents, Jenna Trimboli cooks the native dish of Valencia, Paella. This ethnic dish consists of rice, saffron, and chicken.

Photo courtesy of Jessica Hall

BRING ON THE SPIRIT

It's homecoming at its best. Students of all ages showed school spirit through the different dress up days, float making, pep assemblies, and the exciting football game and dance to top it all off.

Many of the students participated by dressing up for pajama day, favorite college day, jersey day, class shirt day, and class theme day. The seniors wore the traditional toga, juniors participated in beach day, sophomores joined in on vintage day, and the freshmen showed great spirit in farmer day.

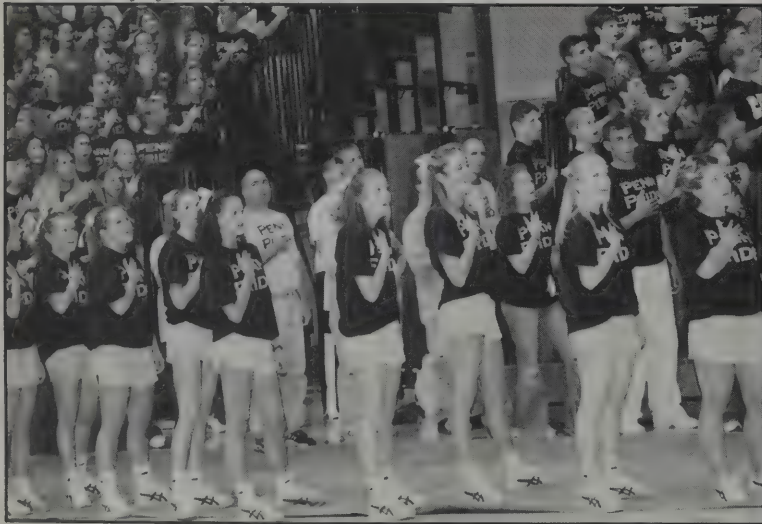
Although the floats didn't actually take the track this year, many students worked long and hard on their class floats. Seniors this year ended up taking first place in the float competition. Their theme was "Tearin' It Up", and their float consisted of a very creative construction site.

On Thursday in the main arena the pep assembly was held. Most people, filled with spirit and laughter were dressed in their Penn Pride class shirts. To get the crowd motivated, Mr. Sacchini and Mr. Schmidt led the pep assembly. There were pie-eating and football-throwing contests and entertainment by the poms and girls' varsity soccer team.

To end the week on Friday, the football team was victorious over Clay High School 52-6. At halftime Sarah Wallace was crowned homecoming queen, and later at the homecoming dance Adam Cain was announced king. Pride soared throughout the school the whole week, making homecoming the best yet.



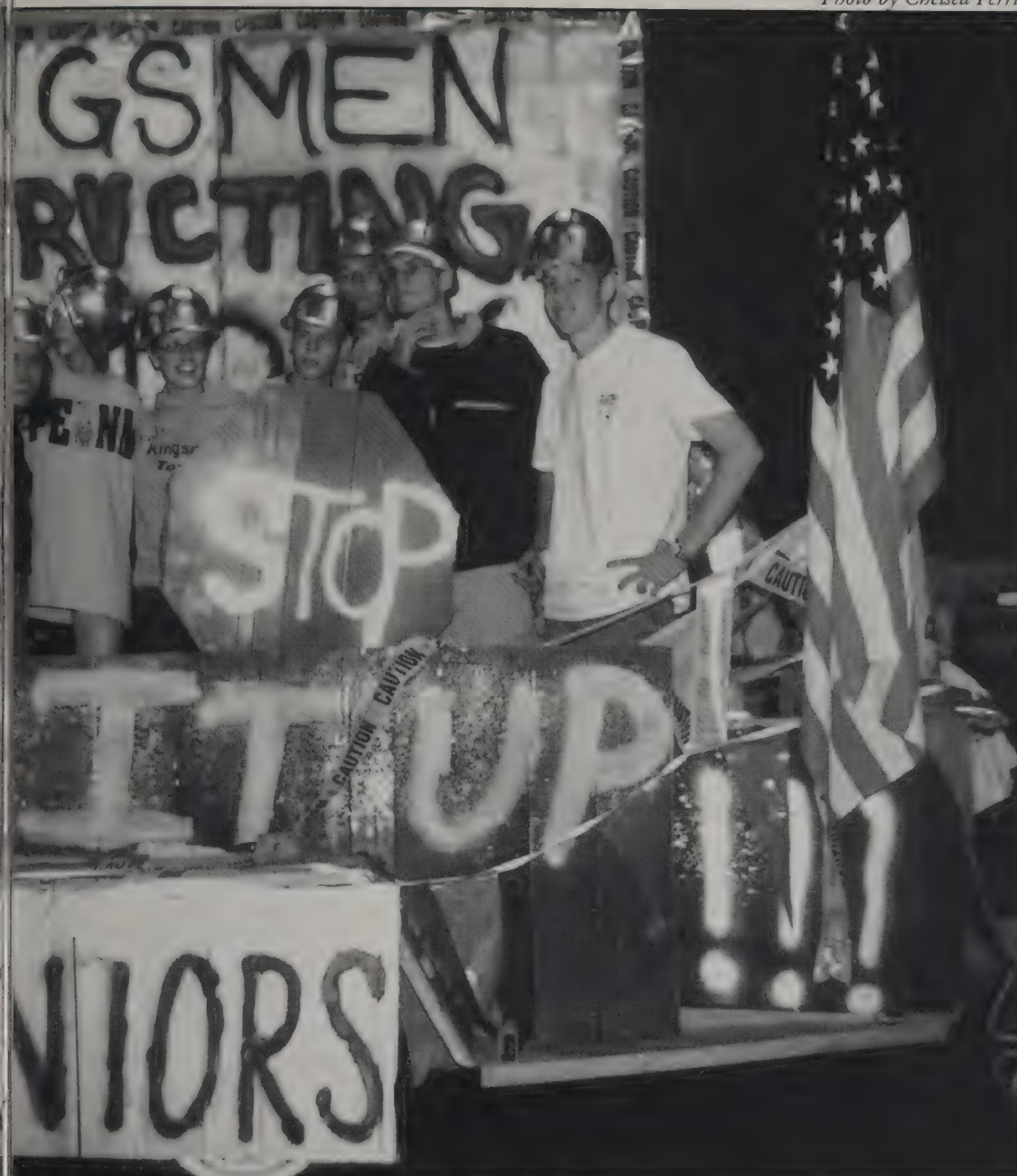
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Prior to the pep assembly, students and staff join together for the reciting of the Pledge of Allegiance. Due to the tragic events that occurred the week before, everyone showed honor and respect for our country.



Photo by Chelsea Ferrie



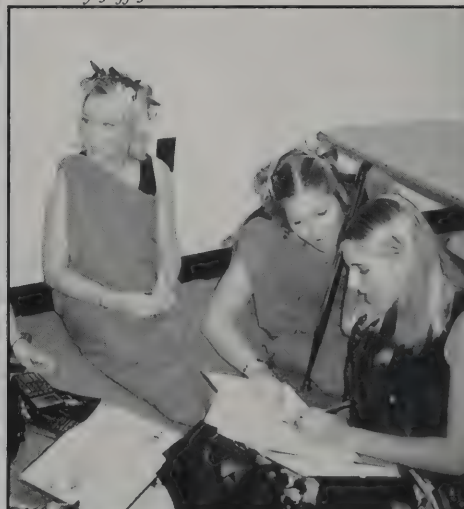
Students in all grades participated in decorating the floats this year for homecoming. Unfortunately, they were unable to parade around the track this year. The seniors' "Tearin' It Up" theme won first place in the float competition.

Photo by Chelsea Ferrie



During halftime at the homecoming game, Sarah Wallace is overwhelmed with joy as Principal Jerry Solenne crowns her Homecoming Queen 2001.

Photo by Jeff Johnson



Seniors in calculus class, Natalie Deak, Amy Rohm, and Lauren Moody work diligently in their togas during homecoming week.

Photo courtesy of Cathy Stscherban



Stuffing their faces with pie, Brandon Jones and Michelle Tarnowski race to finish their pie first. The pie-eating contest was just one of the many fun activities that went on at the pep assembly.



Photo by Ashley DeVon

GIRLS' NIGHT OUT

Despite being delayed twice due to bad weather, the annual powderpuff game still proved to be a big success. A sea of painted faces, colorful socks, and determined girls flooded Freed Field in an attempt to claim the title of powderpuff champions for their class. The freshmen took on the juniors during the first game, but couldn't handle the competition and fell 24-0. During the second game the sophomores proved to be no match for the seniors. The seniors' offense managed to score 27 points, while their defense denied the sophomores any access to the endzone.

The final game was a showdown between the defending champions of the junior class and their fiercest rivals, the seniors. Last year, as sophomores, the junior class had a surprising 8-6 win over the senior class; the first time in 24 years. This year, the juniors approached the field with confidence, but suffered a tough 6-0 loss as the seniors went on to capture the win. The senior legacy was restored again, but there's no telling what next year will bring.

Photo by Sarah Swearingen



The freshmen powderpuff players show their excitement as they gather in the bleachers before the start of the first game.

Amber Ray prepares to snap the ball to Nicki Reinoehl as the sophomores and seniors match up on the line of scrimmage.



Photo by Sarah Swearingen

The seniors celebrate after scoring their first touchdown against the sophomores. The seniors would go on to score two more touchdowns that game.



Photo by Sarah Swearingen



Amanda Lechlitner shows her strength and flexibility as she practices punting the ball the day before the big game.



Photo by Sarah Swearingen

Photo courtesy of Lindsey Kovacs



The juniors pose inside before the start of their first game. They went on to defeat the freshmen, but fell to the seniors in the championship game.

Photo by Sarah Swearingen



Coach Jeff Sorensen helps the seniors prepare for the big game by running through all of their plays during practice. Each team was coached by guy football players in the same grade.

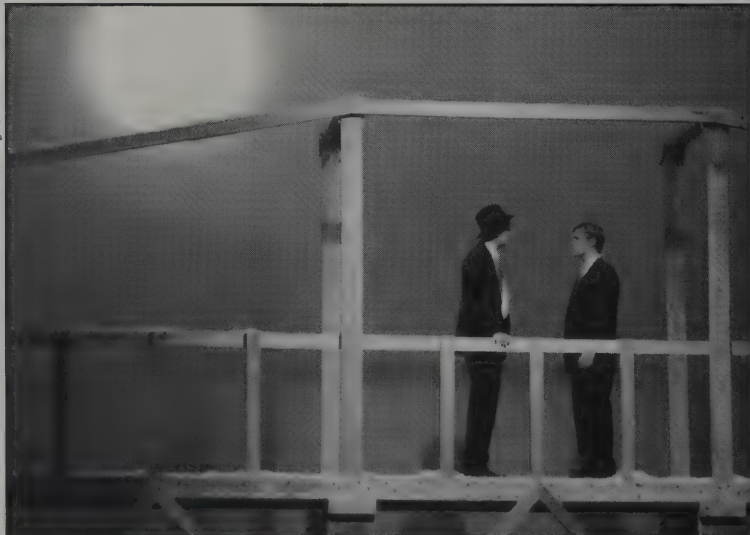
STEPPING IN THE LIME LIGHT

As the lights brightened on stage and the actors entered view, the audience looked on in anticipation for the performance. This year's fall play, "It's a Wonderful Life," told the ever popular Christmas story of George Bailey, a man who was about to end his life in distress. His guardian angel then appeared to him and showed him all the wonderful things that happened during his life and what it would be like if he had never been born. The lesson learned was that you don't realize what you have until it's gone. Sophomore Matt Heston said, "It's amazing to see how much influence one man has on the world."

The cast and crew of "It's a Wonderful Life," spent about 15 hours a week on the production which was performed in front of an audience of nearly 570 people over two nights in the Center For Performing Arts. The coordination of the actors and technical crew which included the audio, lights, props, and scene changes, took a lot of hard work and dedication. However, the outcome proved to be a major success.



Photo by Jessica Hall



Chris Beach and Joe Kurtz discuss the value of life in the moonlight. The creative backgrounds and props make a realistic atmosphere.

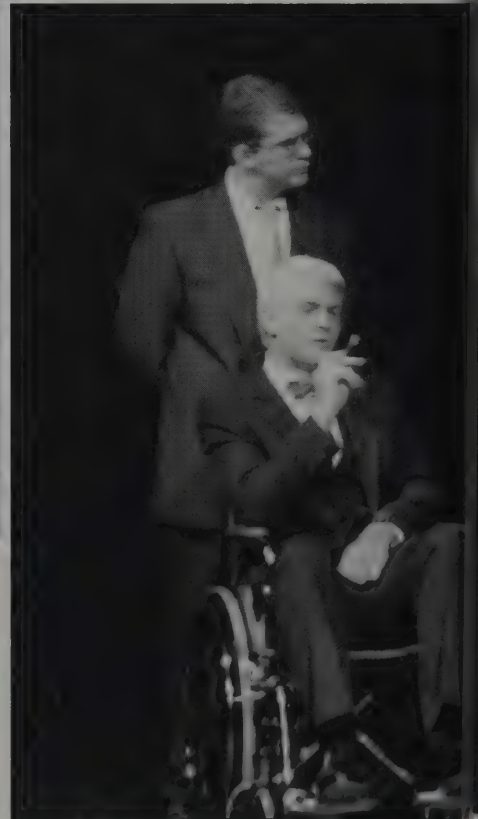


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The cast gathers round after the marriage of George (Kurtz) and Mary Bailey (Lawson). They celebrate with a toast of champagne before the departure of their honeymoon.



Mary Bailey, played by senior Ashley Lawson, ponders her future while on a moonlit walk. Lawson captivated the audience with the intense portrayal of her character.



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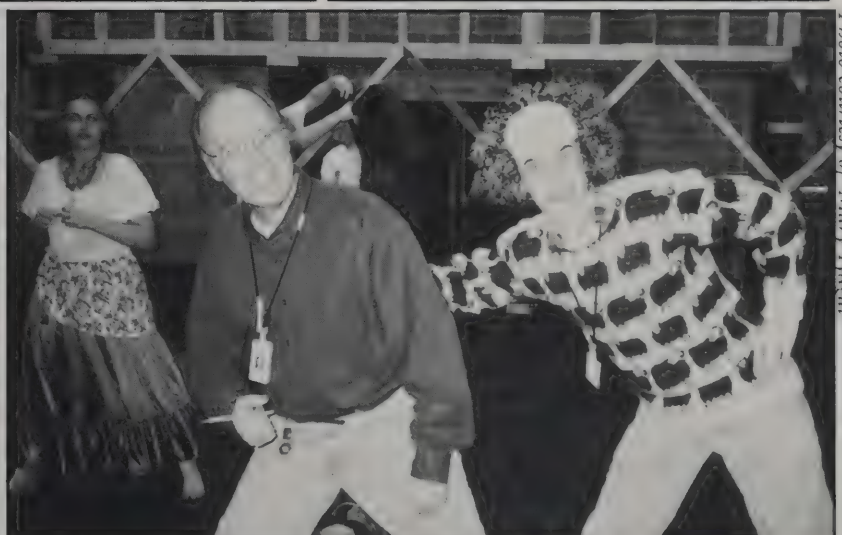


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Jordan DeLong, Adam Kintz, Joe Kurtz, and Matt Heston gather together as Mr. Potter (Kintz) attempts to convince Bailey's customers to come to his bank. The actors spend long hours devising the perfect personality for their character.

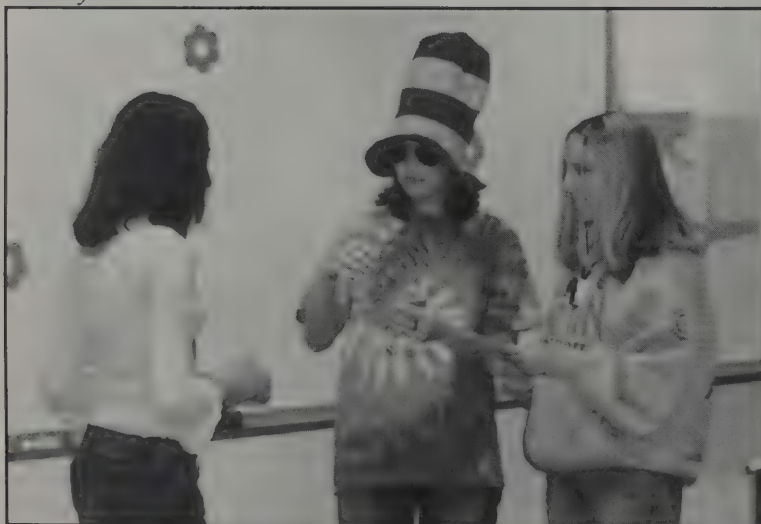
Although being in a play is a lot of hard work, senior Joe Kurtz finds time to lightheartedly imitate director Bill Heimann. The cast enjoys spending time outside of rehearsal together, as they did for this Halloween party.

ONE STEP CLOSER...

Walking is something we've all known for most of our lives. Taking that first step is scary, but once you start, things get easier and you use that skill for the rest of your life. The same can be applied to high school. It starts out being a little more difficult than we're all used to, but eventually we adapt to the lifestyles of high schoolers. The information and experiences gained through high school will stay with us forever and the things we've learned at this important stage of our lives will be stepping stones for the many years to come. Every day is one step closer to the next week; every week is one step closer to the next year. And now that the school year is over, we're all one step closer to the rest of our lives.



Photo by Tara Holmes



Sonia Chaudhry, Lora Grove, and Kim Kaczmarek dress up and put on a skit for English class. Teachers use variety in teaching styles in order to keep class interesting.

A part of the school's excellence lies in sports as well as academics. Even the freshman football team earns a reputation of achieving high honors.



Photo by Tara Holmes

Chelsea Ferrie and Kristen Boles dance as members of the varsity girls' soccer team. Homecoming gives some teams a chance to perform dances as a fun way to boost morale at the pep rally.



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Snowball, our winter dance, is one of two formal events hosted by the school. Baana Veen and Jane Stuart embrace during a slow song, reveling in the romantic moment.

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Kristin Canfield concentrates on shooting the basketball into the hoop. Girls' sports are as competitive as the boys' sports and bring the school just as much success and recognition.

Homecoming is a big event every year and helps activate the school's excitement. John Berg and A.J. Graft represent the sophomore class in a pie-eating contest as one of the activities prepared by the student council.

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A STEP ABOVE THE REST

National Honor Society, Foreign Language Honor Society, Interact, soccer, bowling, and band are just a few activities these students participate in while maintaining a 4.0 grade point average. The class of 2002 has seven valedictorians. Erin Koloszar will be attending Purdue University as a Marketing major. Bethany Anderson will be attending Butler University with a double major in Pharmacy and Spanish. Mark Olszewski will be attending Purdue University as a Computer Technology major. Marlena Mangan will be attending the University of Notre Dame with a double major in English and Criminal Justice. Ashley Hiatt will be attending Cornell University as a Food Science major. Beth Faust will be attending Purdue University as a Chemistry major. Becky Gerdes will be attending Bluffton College with a double major in English and Secondary Education.

Photo by Molly Cullen



Ashley Hiatt has been on the Competition Pom Pom squad for four years. She also is a member of the National Honor Society and Foreign Language Honor Society.

Becky Gerdes is a member of the Future Problem Solvers and English Academic Super Bowl teams. In her spare time she enjoys playing the flute and reading.



Photo by Molly Cullen

2002 Valedictorians; (L-R) Front Row: Beth Faust, Mark Olszewski, Marlena Mangan. Second Row: Bethany Anderson, Becky Gerdes.



Photo by Molly Cullen

Marlena Mangan is a member of the Mock Trial, Debate, and Bowling teams. She also is a member of the National Honor Society that she was the treasurer of her senior year.



Photo by Molly Cullen



Bethany Anderson is a member of the National Honor Society, Foreign Language Honor Society, and Interact Club. She also plays the cello in the Symphonic Orchestra and Kingsmen String Quartet.

Photo by Molly Cullen



Erin Koloszar has been a part of the varsity soccer and softball teams throughout high school. She is also a member of the National Honor Society and Interact Club.

Photo by Molly Cullen

TWINKLE TOES

For many students, January 12th was a special night. Snowball is always a night of good friends, dancing, and romance. This year's theme of Wish Upon a Star lit up the cafeteria and created an exceptional ball room. Snowball always takes much preparation for both girls and guys. From getting hair done, to buying the tickets, and picking out a dress, there is always a lot to be done. "Getting ready and seeing everyone all dressed up is my favorite part of Snowball. Although it may be stressful, it's always fun to see your friends and your date looking their best. For my last Snowball here at Penn, I had a really great time," said Molly Cullen.

With the dance starting at eight o'clock, groups of friends and dates had plenty of time to take pictures and attend dinner together. When they arrived at the dance, they entered through a walkway of sparkling stars. The gym was full of friends taking pictures and eagerly waiting to get into the dance. "I liked standing in line and looking at all of the different dresses. It's fun to see the different styles everyone wears. There was such a variety of colors and fashion. Everyone looked great," said Cidney Smith.

The colors of the evening included blue and silver and the hallway was full of lights and stars. Inside the cafeteria, printed on the wall, were the lyrics to the song "Wish Upon a Star." This was a really nice addition to the many other decorations throughout the cafeteria. With the DJ playing songs until midnight, there was never a dull moment on the dance floor. "The decor of the room was really neat. I loved how they put lights up everywhere. It made it look really special. I'm really glad that I went," said Lindsey Bolin. The night was a great success. With many devoted parents working hard to create an atmosphere of elegance and twilight, Snowball was a night to remember.



Photo by Lynn Viater



Before leaving for the dance, Ally Niemier, Haley Goralski, Kaithyn Viater, Katie Novotny, and Kelly Miller decide to goof off for one of the many pictures that were being taken. It is a tradition for many students to get together with friends before the dance to take pictures.

Posing to take a picture gives these friends a little time to relax from their busy evening. Brittainy Mowry, Randy Russell, Andrea Jellison, Tristan Russel, Michelle Mohler, and Adam VanBruaene all enjoy thier first snowball.



Photo by Kaitlyn Viater

Erica Forte, Ashley Hiatt, Sarah Wallace, and Nicole Strefling dance together at their last Snowball. They take a break from their dates to dance and sing with each other and to have fun at their final winter dance.

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Meryl Ham and Micah Feitz dance the night away. Micah keeps Meryl entertained and she couldn't enjoy it more. The couple had a wonderful night of dancing and fun.

Photo by Kaitlyn Viater

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While waiting patiently to leave for the dance, Kelsey Doll and Ryan Cole take a moment to enjoy each other's company. With all the time and stress put into the night, Snowball can fly by. Luckily, these two have a chance to appreciate each other.



Ashley DeLoddere puts up her tired feet. After her long night of dancing, she and Kellen Shireman relax and share comments on the evening. Being freshmen, this is their first Snowball. They will both remember this night forever.

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STEPPING INTO THE SPOTLIGHT

The tradition of producing outstanding Spring musicals continued this year. Ms. Jermano did an excellent job of directing her first Spring musical in the Center for Performing Arts. "Ms. Jermano and the whole staff worked their hardest to pull together a Penn musical, and they did an amazing job. It was an honor to be a part of it," said K.C. Tydgat, who played Mammy Yokum in the musical.

Li'l Abner is set in a rural town in the United States called Dogpatch. *Li'l Abner* is a satire of rural life as well as a love story. In the musical, Dogpatch is going to be evacuated by the government because it is deemed unnecessary. This is all changed by Mammy Yokum's Yokumberry tonic. This tonic saves the town and allows Daisy Mae to marry her long time love Li'l Abner.

The cast worked hard in their efforts to execute a great Spring musical. The rehearsals for *Li'l Abner* started right after Christmas and they rehearsed every day from six to nine o'clock at night. The last two or three weeks of rehearsal the cast rehearsed until at least ten o'clock at night. The preparations that the cast made for the Spring musical continued even on opening day. Before each show the cast had many traditions. One of these traditions was "the circle" in which the entire cast gathered while they listened to the seniors give some words of encouragement. The culminated efforts of the cast, production staff and orchestra produced a very funny and enjoyable play.



Photo courtesy of Alyson Harmon



Senator Jack S. Phogbound, played by Scott Parker, addresses the town while Mammy Yokum, played by K.C. Tydgat, and Pappy Yokum dance.

The Dogpatchers, Marryin' Sam and Pappy Yokum (played by Ben Miner), react to the entrance of Earthquake McGoon.



Photo courtesy of Alyson Harmon



The cast gathers around the statue of Jubilation T. Cornpone to sing their last song. Jubilation T. Cornpone was the hero and founder of Dogpatch.



Photo by Lauren Kelbel

Li'l Abner, played by Adam Minegar, sings the song "If I Had My Druthers." Minegar was the only member of the class of 2002, besides David Grundy, who had been a participant in the annual musical theatrical production during each year of his high school career.



Photo courtesy of Alyson Harmon

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The wives of Dogpatch, played by Kelli Zimmerman, Lindsey Williams and Alyson Harmon, sing "A Typical Day."

Photo courtesy of Alyson Harmon



In the opening scene of the musical all of the girls in Dogpatch fight for Marryin' Sam, played by Joe Kurtz.

FEET IN THE SAND

The time has finally come when friends and families take a break from the long school year and cold winter. You've been waiting all year to drop the books and take a week to relax in the sun, so pour out the tanning oil, lay down the beach towel, and soak up some nice rays.

Many spring-breakers go south to enjoy the warmth in places like Ft. Lauderdale, Panama City, and Cancun, Mexico. Some of the wild activities enjoyed are parasailing, jet skiing, snorkeling, and clubbing at night. Senior Lisa Vanderwier said, "I love spring break because you get to forget about school and teachers, and have fun with your friends and family." By that time of the year, all that students can think about is what they'll be doing at their favorite destination.

Even though most spring-breakers head south, this year proved to be a cold and snowy one for those who stayed in Indiana. Vacationers who came back with beaded braids and a deep dark tan were welcomed by the same cold weather Indiana offers. Days of snow accumulated into a familiar and unwanted scene. Although the days were chilly here, the weather quickly warmed up for the beginning of summer.



Photo courtesy of Jenn Caston



The happiest place on earth, Disney World, was the vacation spot for seniors Audra Davie, Kelly Corzett, Jessica Martin, Kristin Howard, and Jenn Caston. They spent a week in Orlando, Florida as their final senior fling.



Seniors soak up the sun at their resort in a popular vacationing spot, Cancun, Mexico. They stayed at the Cancun Palace on the strip Kukulcan where all of the tourists stayed. Senior Molly Cullen said, "My favorite part of Cancun was the clubs and nightlife."

Photo courtesy of Alison Wilcox



Seniors Hollie Parsons, Alison Wilcox, Erin Koloszar, Ashley Osos, and Amber Ray show off their "catch of the day" in Ft. Lauderdale, FL. Sharks were spotted in the nearby area. "It was an awesome trip to end our senior year," Wilcox said. Spring break is sometimes the last trip friends from high school will take together.



Photo courtesy of Cole Ridenour

It felt like summer as Mike Pinter, Hollis Yenna, and A.J. Graft took on a game of beach volleyball with their friends. They stayed in Madeira Beach, Florida and spent afternoons jetskiing, swimming, and going to Busch Gardens theme park.



Photo courtesy of Molly Cullen

Photo courtesy of Chelsea Morgan



Although most people who travel on spring break go somewhere warm and tropical, Chelsea Morgan went half a world away to Koln, Germany to visit previous foreign-exchange student Max Roeder.

Photo by Jamie McDole



Jumping with excitement, Ally Niemier, Ashley Fields, Katie Novotny, and Kaitlyn Viater spend time in the beach-side pool at the Royal Carribean in Cancun, Mexico. They also took advantage of the Gulf of Mexico by playing in the waves nearby.

WRAPPED IN THE MOMENT

This year's prom was a great success. This year's theme of "I Will Remember You," was a perfect fit. For all the seniors this was a very special night. It was the last school dance they would attend as students. This year's prom king and queen were Dane Crowder and Suzie Field. The king and queen danced to Sarah Maclachlan's timeless classic, "I Will Remember You." Prom is meant to give students one last memory before they graduate to spend the night dancing and socializing with their friends. Many students say they start to realize the school year's coming to an end after prom. Prom put a special ending to the school year and made many wonderful memories for the students. If you were dancing or sitting at the beautifully decorated tables with your friends and date, you were sure to have that special feeling you get when you know there's no other place in the world you'd rather be than right where you are. The student singers at the end really polished off the night. It's good to add students in the entertainment during prom because it really lets people know that the whole idea of prom is to give them a night filled with entertainment and dancing with people that mean a lot to them. Prom is meant to put a special memory inside you so that when you're 40 and you look back on your teen years, you know that you would have felt a little empty if you missed out on it.



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Amanda Lechlitner and Adam Cramer sing the prom's theme song "I Will Remember You," as the prom king and queen take the dance floor.

Four boys in the prom court were Brian Post, Brain Failing, Jeff Sorensen, and Kyle Walton. Even though none of them were crowned prom king, they were all very excited to get as far as they did and continued to have a blast at their senior prom.



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Prom king and queen Dane Crowder and Suzie Field smile happily for the camera. They were very excited after they were crowned. Both of them will never forget this night and their special privilege of being declared the prom king and queen.

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Juniors Bryan Slott and Tammy Styles dance close together looking into each other's eyes. They both enjoyed their special time together on the dance floor.

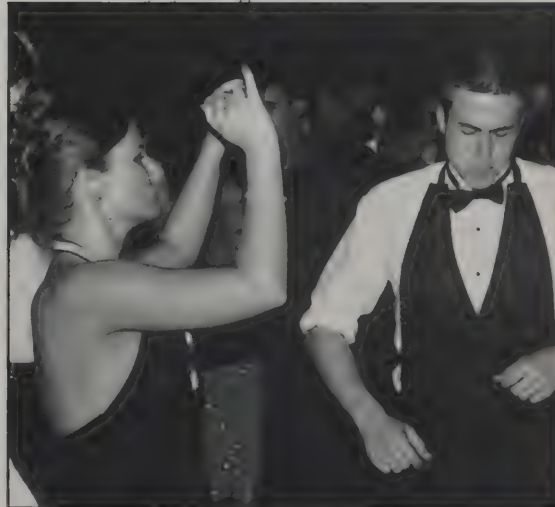


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Natalie Deak and her date Teddy Bradley enjoy the night holding each other close while they dance. Bradley wears Deak's garter around his arm. A lot of the guys at prom wore their date's garters throughout the night.

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Senior Alexis Wolf and date Tim Webb tear it up on the dance floor during an up-beat song. Joking around and dancing crazy with your friends are some of the funnest things at prom.

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WALKING AWAY

“Tick, tock. It’s time to say goodbye and hello,” says valedictorian Beth Faust. She couldn’t be more right. As all the seniors are packed together in the auditorium for commencement, most of them will never see each other again. In fact, some of them didn’t even know they went to school together. Life is full of situations requiring change and growth. Graduation is one of those moments. It’s a time to say goodbye to childhood and hello to the adult world. It’s a time to say goodbye to high school friends and hello to college, a career, or a family.

This year’s commencement exercise hosted six valedictorians and became Principal Sollenne’s first graduating class of Penn High School. Dr. Markavitch deemed the class of 2002 worthy of the starfish pin, which she has only handed out to one other graduating class.

The theme for the valedictorian speeches this year was reflection. Some reflected on friends, some on goals, some on learning. Yet, even without reflections the graduates will all remember high school just because they’ll all take a piece of it wherever they go.

As the students all graduate, they will take one step forward in life. One step away from childhood, one step away from parents, one step away from high school. And as they do, they’ll say goodbye to person that they were, and hello to the person that they’ve become.

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Dr. Vickie Markavitch presents a starfish to graduate Ashley Aquila. There is a significant and symbolic story that accompanies every starfish that Dr. Markavitch hands out. Her message was to make a difference in the world, and that’s a message that the graduates are sure to keep close to their hearts.



The graduates leave the ceremony with their tassels to the left after being pronounced a graduated class of 2002 by assistant principal, Mr. Mike Sacchini. As the seniors walk out of the auditorium, they look forward to meeting with some of their friends for the last time.

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Jennifer Ramey shakes Counselor Long's hand after stepping off the stage. The counselors have given guidance for four years and are proud of all the achievements the class of 2002 has made.

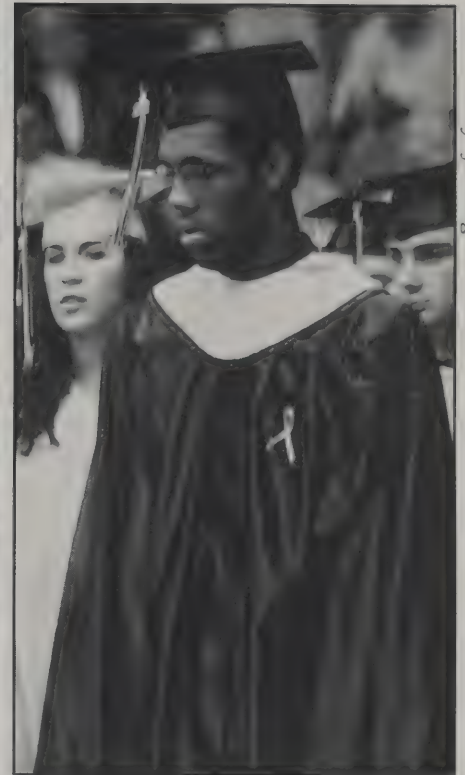


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Walking out to his seat at commencement, Kelvin Grady waits patiently in line. With a little under 600 graduating seniors, the entire ceremony was about two hours long.



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Receiving his diploma, Cory Fecher shakes the hand of a school board member. Every high school senior looks forward to this day, and many community members share in the pride of the moment.

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With a diploma in hand, Julie Gazzola descends the stairs leading off the stage. Diplomas not only signify the end of high school, it symbolizes mastery of high school education and serves as a ticket to higher education or a new job.

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THE SENIOR'S NIGHT TO SHINE

With Penn's long standing tradition of academic and athletic excellence it is very important to find a time to celebrate the number of achievements of the student body. On May 21 a Senior Recognition Night was held to join the Seniors, their parents, and teachers to celebrate four years of hard work and involvement in their school and community. Senior Recognition night is held annually to celebrate the successes of their fellow classmates. On this special night students who have completed an Academic Honors Diploma are recognized along with others that have received scholarships or other awards such as Perfect Attendance, Student Council, Drama Awards and numerous other unique awards were given to recognize each student for their hard work during their four years in high school. Amy Kopsea reflected by saying, "It was nice to not only receive my awards, but also to see my friends be recognized for their accomplishments as well." Wendy Wang said, "Senior Recognition Night offers a unique opportunity for students to celebrate the achievements of each other and be recognized for their work throughout high school." It was a very special night to recognize an outstanding class of seniors.

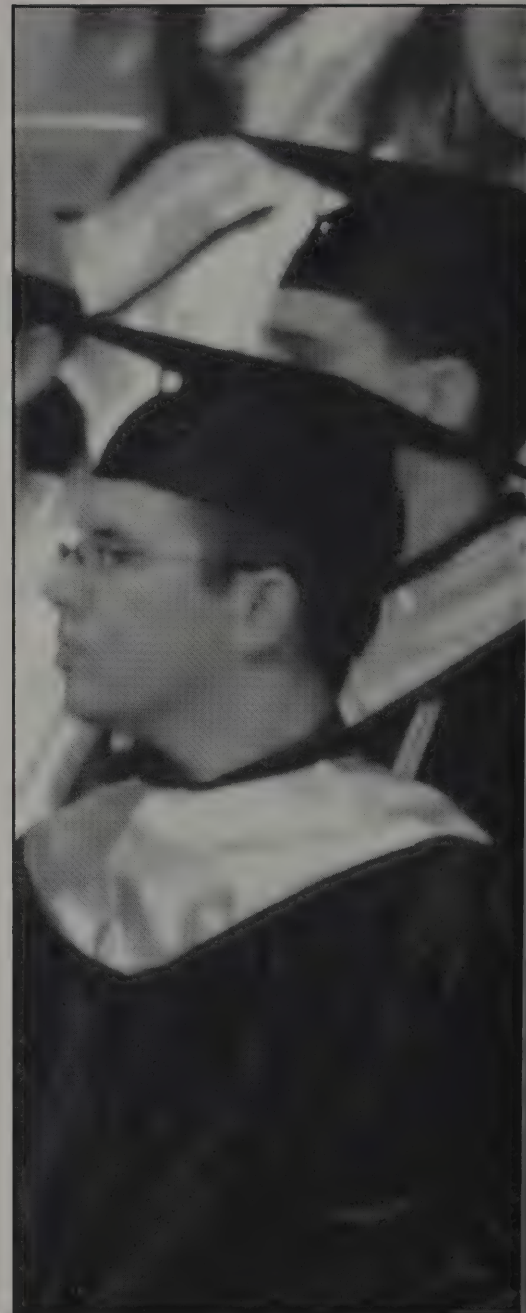


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JJ Simmons was given the prestigious Kingsmen of the Year award, and an Athletic Football Scholarship from the University of Illinois along with other scholarships as well.



The Seniors wait to receive their academic and athletic awards. Many received college scholarships for their outstanding accomplishments.

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Chris Franz, Troy Carlson, and Eric Pennington sit patiently among their fellow classmates listening to the accomplishments of their peers.



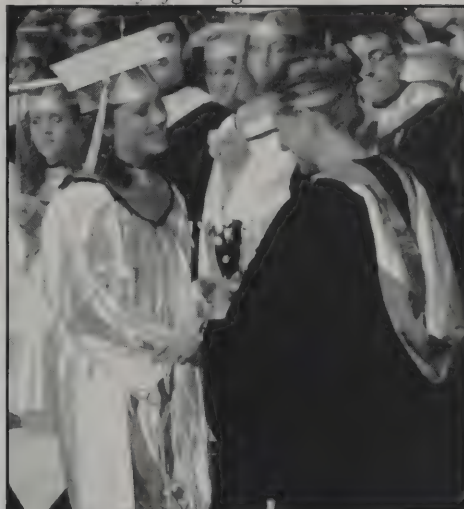
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Alexis Wolfe walked the stage when it was time for her to receive the Principal's Citizenship and Service Award. This specific award was also given to seven other graduating seniors.



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Senior counselor Connie Long congratulates Marlena Mangan for receiving the Schumucker Award. Marlena's four years of hard work and dedication was also rewarded with the Teacher's Credit Union Youth Appreciation Award.

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Alex Robbins was recognized for his many academic achievements in his four years. He was given the Bethel College Trustee Scholarship, Physics Award, President's Award for Educational Excellence and others.

WHAT PATH WILL THESE SENIORS TAKE?

As the four years of high school press on, decisions of what to do afterward become more and more demanding. The end of junior year and beginning of senior year become very important decision making times. Once senior year begins, graduation quickly creeps up on everyone. Each senior can look forward to counting down the significant 178 days of the year until the throwing of the caps.

Most seniors graduate together and share one last common bond as they walk at commencement and finally finish the rigorous 12 years. The education and guidance seniors have received through all the years sparks a different flame in everyone's heart. The different paths each of the seniors will follow is unique to the individual person. The range of where people are going is quite immense. Some students will work, others will attend college, some go into the military, and some lucky kids get to take some time off and think about where they want their lives to go. Each senior will have fond memories of what they have shared together, but now is the time to live life for yourself.

Photo by Jenna Trimboli



Graduation is leading to Tiffany Gilliam's attendance at St. Mary's College. She will major in Intercultural Studies with a minor in Psychology. Gilliam's career aspirations are to be a photographer for National Geographic magazine.



Mitch Cambrin has had quite a bit of fun being involved in Building Trades. After this summer, Cambrin will be attending Vincennes University for two years to become a police officer. He is looking forward to his future experiences.



Photo by Jenna Trimboli



Jessica Hall will occupy this year's summer by being a church camp counselor in the state of New York. After this summer, she is going to attend Purdue University and major in undergraduate studies. She is planning to center her attention in the areas of psychology and her personal hobby of photography.

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Another undecided senior Niko Finnigan wants to attend a Big Ten University. The idea of international business appeals to Finnigan. Also planning to be involved in debate in college as he was in high school, he offers brief advice to those following him, "Get involved; make high school your own."

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Enjoying her high school career by indulging in the music programs to express her individuality, Ashley Lawson has been involved in many activities. Although creativity runs through her blood, Lawson is looking to attend college to have a stable career in teaching high school geography.

Participating in robotics is an experience Yahya Bubere will never forget. He feels robotics has helped him mature. Bubere will be traveling to Purdue's West Lafayette campus to attend the school of engineering.

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SENIOR ALBUM



The Top Step





Jeff Abbott



Amy Aitchison



Becky Akin



Charles Albaugh



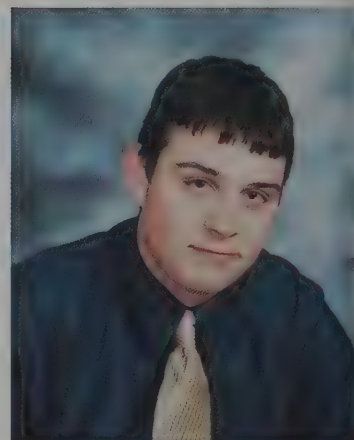
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Andrew Allison



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Lisa Ambler



Bethany Anderson



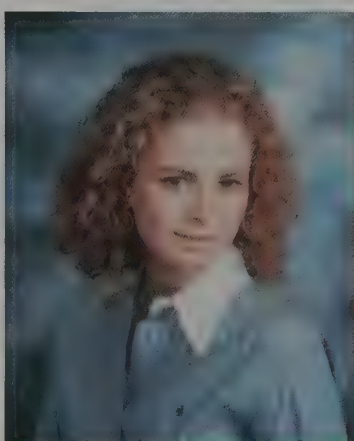
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Amy Andrews



Kahli Anthony



Ashley Aquila



Kate Avery



Sarah Axsom



Jeffrey Bajit



Tatiana Balaban



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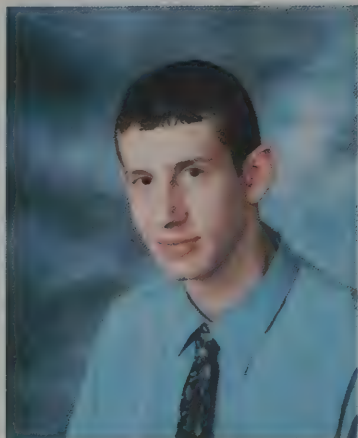
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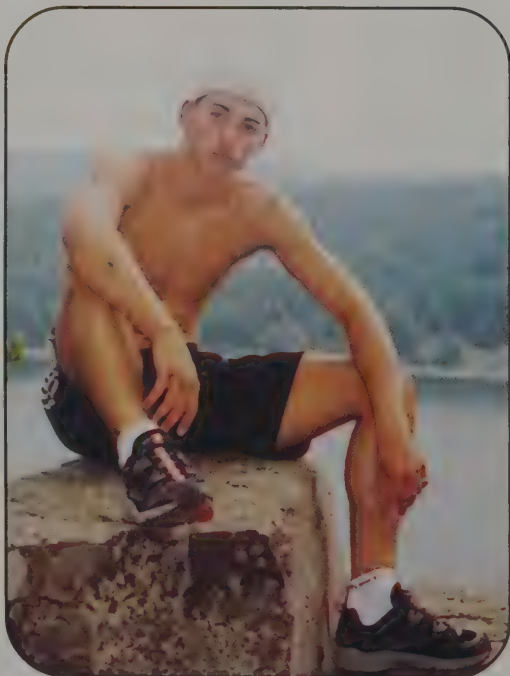


Nicole Boyd



Katie Bozovsky

David Howard



representing our school and community, David has shown us all how to live one day at a time.

Did you know that senior David Howard spends much of his time competing in JCCA rock climbing? He is also active in the Jr. Irish Soccer Club, assistant director in children's musicals, and is the praise team leader for Grace United Methodist Church. He is involved in Robotics, the Kingsmen String Quartet, soccer, football and wrestling. When David is not busy attending his many extra-curricular activities, he likes to spend his free time building and remodeling his family's cottage, mountain biking, and collecting rock climbing gear. When he has time to make a little money he lifeguards and is a rock-climbing instructor at Notre Dame. Throughout his life David has overcome many hardships including the death of his father. He even had a horrific accident himself during his junior year when he fell from theater ropes while rehearsing for a play. Since this accident, David has not taken anything for granted. David's motto in life is, "Do what you want to do." He uses this quote to get through life one day at a time. After graduating from high school David plans to attend Western Michigan University where he will study aviation and possibly double major in vocal or cello performance. By honorably



Alicia Bracken



Amanda Brown



Emily Brown



Sarah Brown



Elizabeth Broyles



Jade Brumitt



Phillip Buck



Joshua Burghdof



Charity Burke



Andrew Burkey



Lori Burrell



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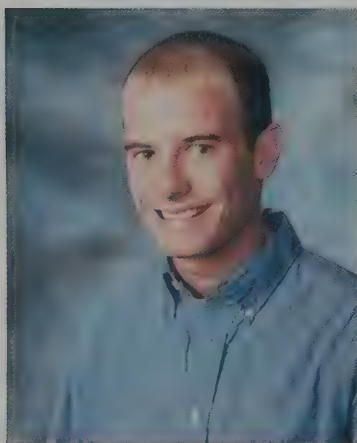
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Devin Collins



Ryan Conlon



Natale Connon



Frederic Cook



Hollie Cook



Troy Cooper



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Nicholas Corthier

Devin Calderbank



Devin Calderbank has been a very busy student the past four years. She has been a proud member of the lacrosse team; she was team captain her junior year and was selected to play on the Great Lakes National Lacrosse Tournament team. Devin is also a member of the hockey club. She was the only girl to go out for the team. Besides her great talent in sports, Devin is also an outstanding student. She volunteers at St. Joseph's Regional Medical Center, one of the many commitments of a National Honor Society member. A member of Student Council since her freshman year, Devin served as senior class president and was a participant in Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Unfortunately, due to an illness Devin was unable to play lacrosse her senior year and had to reduce her course load. She has not let this setback stop her or her determination to be a contributing factor in her educational community. Devin has been accepted to Notre Dame where she plans on majoring in Philosophy and Theology.



Kelly Corzett



Vanessa Courtney



Alexis Crawford



Diana Creveling



Dane Crowder



Molly Cullen



Ian Curtis



Shelly Czarnecki



Bridgette Czoch



Kevin Daviduke



Audra Davie



Anne Davis



Jessica Davis



Michael Day



Natalie Deak



Jocelyn Demeter



Derek Demske



John Derbiszewski



Ashley DeVon



Ashley DeWald



Carl Digirolomo



John Donath



Nicholas Dosmann



Adam Duckworth



Stella Dulanya



John Duong



Jacob Dyer



Amanda Dylewski



Eugene Dylewski



Crystal Eberhart



Bridget Echard



Taylor Eddy



Mallery Eggers



Lisa Elder



Brandon Elek



Anthony Elkins



Leah Ellis



Christopher Emberton



Michael Engstrom



Brian Failing

Bryan Jarusewic



Bryan Jarusewic has been a part of the cross country team since his freshman year. Due to his disability of cerebral palsy, Bryan was only able to participate as a runner three out of his four years. Cerebral palsy is a birth defect that has left Bryan without complete function of his leg muscles. Through the special education program, Bryan has been provided the opportunity to be a part of the Special Education Work Experience Program. This program enables Bryan to hold a part time job at Bethel College in the food service department. Along with cross country, Bryan also participates on the Special Olympics basketball team. In his spare time at home, Bryan enjoys playing his guitar. During the summer, Bryan loves to play golf and fish with his father. If given the opportunity, Bryan would golf and fish every day. With all the extracurricular activities Bryan is involved in, he still manages to maintain a high GPA. After graduation, he will continue working at Bethel College until something bigger comes along. The dedication Bryan has shown in overcoming his disability can be admired by all.



Theresa Farinella



Aspen Farley



Elizabeth Faust



Amanda Fawley



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Micah Feitz



Sarah Felton



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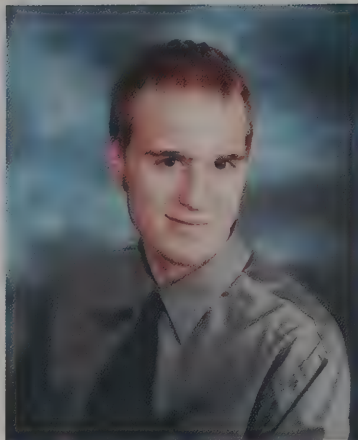
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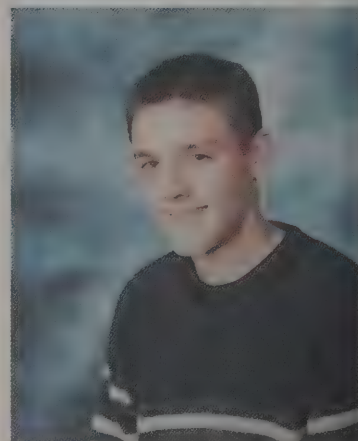
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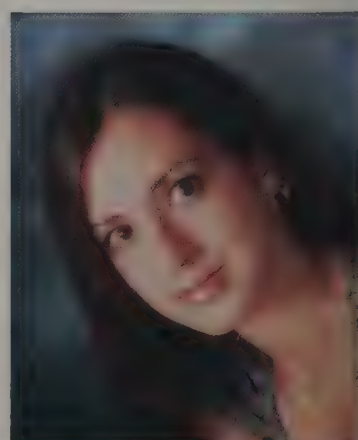
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Amanda Gaby



Nicole Gadacz



Heather Galloway



Kelly Garl



Julie Garoutte



Andrew Gee



Kyle Gee



Kelly Geisel



Stephanie Geraghty



Rebecca Gerdes



Stephen Getz

Charis Heisey

Charis Heisey has overcome many obstacles in order to have a successful high school career. Charis's move to Wisconsin during the last semester of her junior year was a difficult event in her life, but the move helped her to appreciate the activities and people here. Charis's intense interest in music is evident through her participation in extracurricular music activities. She played violin for the Pit Orchestra in "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Lil' Abner." She has also played in the South Bend Youth Symphony since seventh grade in addition to many solo and ensemble events. She performed with "Duck for the Oyster" (a Wisconsin band) at a nursing home, and has competed in ISSMA. Charis has also had a very enriching academic career. She has participated in many extracurricular activities including Quiz Bowl, FLHS, and Spell Bowl. She participated in Spell Bowl for three years and her senior year she became one of the captains of the team. One of the highlights of her time here has been to write for the Pennant beginning her sophomore year. Charis is a very compassionate person who is engaged in an outgoing effort to make the world a better place. As such, she became a member of Amnesty International during her junior year, and has been a counselor at a summer enrichment camp at Muesel



Elementary School, an inner-city school in South Bend. She aspires to become a teacher and she hopes to attend Vanderbilt University or Indiana University.



Anthony Gish



Noah Glenn



Anna Godoy



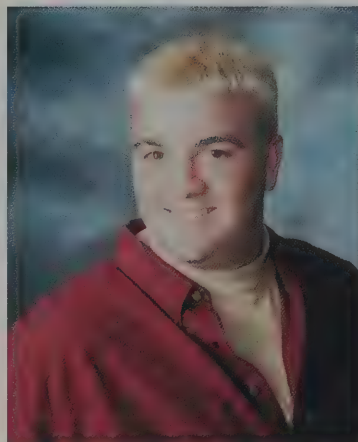
Melissa Goepfrich



Kelli Goerke



Paige Goodhew



Andrew Gothard



Julie Gozzola

Nick Corthier



Being a yell leader for the cheerleading squad may be questionable to some, but Nick Corthier is proud to help. Who wouldn't want to be around 30 girls every week?

"Nick brought something special to the squad this year," stated Mrs. Wegner, the cheerleading sponsor. He helped with signs, stunting, and even took part in all of the traditions the cheerleaders do every year. Nick was also in Student Council all four years, heavily involved in all school activities. This past year he helped put together Fall Homecoming week and organized the pep assembly, both requiring a lot of time and planning. As a freshman, he played on the basketball team after recovering from a severe injury at tryouts. It is easy to see that Nick has kept himself busy throughout high school with academics, activities, and getting other students interested in participating. In the future he plans to go to college to be in the business of accounting. Nick Corthier is a model student that combines academics with pride and leadership.



Melissa Gradeless



Kelvin Grady



Laura Grashorn



Shane Green



Jeffrey Grontkowski



Dirk Grose



Brian Groth



Kristin Grubbs



David Grundy



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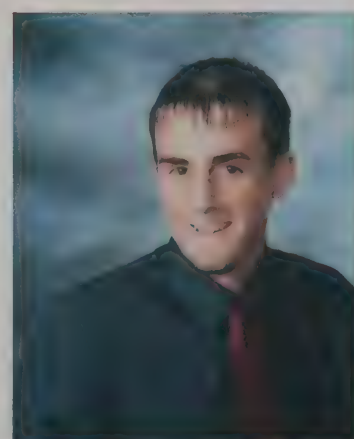
Diana Hall



Brooke Hamacher



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Adam Hammer



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Robert Hamrlik



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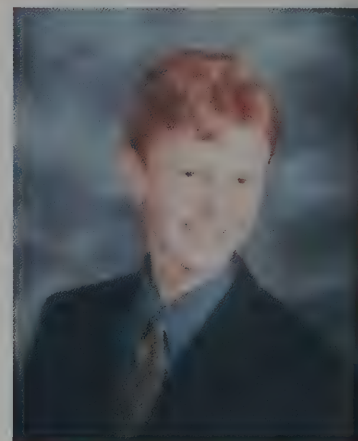
Michael Harding



Matthew Hartzell



Erin Hass



Caleb Haughee



Zachary Hauptert



Robert Hays



Tyler Heckaman



Angela Hedman



Charis Heisey



Kate Hepworth



Alisha Hershberger



Brandon Herzog



Ashley Hiatt



Ryan Hill



Shannon Hoffman



Tara Hoffman



Dustin Holloway



Jessica Horvath



Andrea Howard



David Howard

Erin Hass



Erin has put much effort and many years into her dancing career, yet has always had amazing ability. From the age of three, Erin has displayed a great passion and love for dance through her many classes and performances. When she was a sophomore, she tried out for the poms squad and made the competition team. Over the next two years she participated in summer camps for young girls, performances at basketball games, and a regional competition her junior year in which the squad won first place. Not only did she compete as a vital member of this team in the poms category, she also competed successfully in solo and ensemble categories. Although not a member of the poms squad her senior year, she continued to dance and became a member of the New York Dance Connection. NYDC is a prestigious dance company that has brought New York style and movement to the Midwest. Erin takes tap, ballet, jazz, and special NYDC classes each of which help her improve and prepare for performances and competitions with her dance team. In order to prepare for Purdue Dance Team tryouts in the fall, Erin also enrolled in gymnastics. Along with her friend Ashley Hiatt, Erin started a dance program at The Center for the Homeless where they

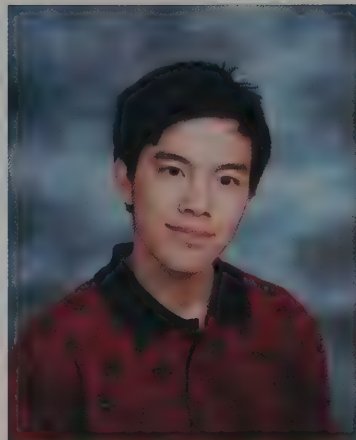
teach kids how to dance. With her many involvements Erin still finds time to keep up with her school work. She is involved in NHS, FLHS, and tutors during homeroom. Erin has proven that when you love something as much as she loves dance, it is always possible to follow your dreams.



Kristin Howard



Andrew Hromis



Sean Huang



Benjamin Hubanks



Stephen Huber



Megan Huge



Elizabeth Hughey



Joshua Hummer

Dan Campbell



he plans to major in engineering.

Dan Campbell has been an asset while contributing his many talents and abilities to the diverse opportunities available here. Dan has been involved in the National Honor Society both his junior and senior years along with participating in Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Dan has also managed to keep his grades up with a 3.6 GPA while taking several honors courses. Dan's biggest contribution was his involvement in the band program. Dan has dedicated much of his time and talent by participating in the marching band, basketball pep band, pit for the musical, orchestra, and numerous ensembles. He is a very talented individual and has received many awards at ISSMA solo and ensemble competition, along with two soloist awards from this year's Purdue jazz festival. Dan has shown great leadership over the years. This year he was named trombone section leader for the marching band and has been the top player in the jazz band for the past three years. Dan had an extra elective open at the beginning of this year and decided to sign up for the intermediate jazz band, which meant learning to play a new instrument, the trumpet.

Dan's lifelong successes will continue at Purdue University where



Tiffany Huntsman



Joshua Ingram



Sarah Inks



Sarah Irani



Mika Ishide



Ashley Ivins



Neil Jain



Bryan Jarusewic



Dustin Jelinski



Jeffery Johnson



Jennifer Johnson



Brandon Jones



Ryan Jones



Scott Jones



Sok Pom Kang



Greg Kanney



Anthony Karnes



Courtney Keifer



Kristen Keigley



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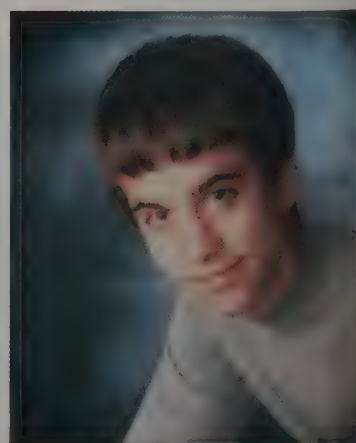
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Steven Kondratko



Amy Kopsea



Matthew Korpak



April Kortas



Amber Kotyuk



Dan Kovach



Sarah Kovatch



Brian Koziatek



Nicholas Krcelich

Suzie Field



A student. An athlete. A musician. A leader. But above all, an admirable person. Suzie Field can be defined by her personal ambitions and awareness of others. Suzie has excelled in diverse areas. Her positive outlook on life has led her to be chosen as a member of student council, NHS and FLHS. Her leadership qualities have made her time as captain of the Academic Super Bowl Team successful. Music has played a significant part in Suzie's life. She has remained dedicated to playing the violin since sixth grade and has been in orchestra and the string quartet. Along with all her other activities, Suzie has participated in athletics as well. She has played varsity tennis all four years. Suzie has helped her fellow Lady Kingsmen by playing number one doubles. Suzie's summers have been spent at Camp Eberhart in Michigan, where she is a counselor putting her sensitivity and excellent listening skills to good use. Writing and ceramics are among Suzie's other interests. She also enjoys traveling and learning about the history and cultures of other places. Through all her hard work, Suzie Field has proven herself to be a model student, athlete, musician, and leader.



Lindsey Kruszewski



Erin Kuehn



Jeremy Kuhnle



Kevin Kujawski



Cara Kurtz



Steven Laird



Brett Langton



Krystal Languell

Jeff Sorensen



As a person who takes initiative, it's no surprise that Jeff Sorensen's natural leadership abilities and outgoing demeanor have helped develop a voice for himself, not only in our community, but in the state as a whole. For two years Jeff has been District 11's Youth Commissioner in which he meets with the governor to discuss Indiana's youth. Through his position on the Board of Trustees for Mishawaka, he has helped to raise half a million dollars to build a youth center. Jeff has also traveled to different conferences speaking on the power of youth in legislation. Another thing you may not have known about Jeff is that he was behind many of the events that went on at school. He was a member of Student Council for four years, class Vice President for three years, and Student Council Vice President his senior year. He is the co-founder and co-director of the Respect Campaign, chairman of Battle of the Bands, and an organizer of the pep rallies. Along with all of Jeff's contributions to the school and his community, he also maintained a 3.6 GPA and played football all four years. He hopes that through his services he can "leave something behind for the youth of Indiana." It is evident that Jeff will not only leave behind the foundation for improving

Indiana's youth, but also a standard for the students who are to come.



Rory Larmor



Lindy Laskowski



Jared Laub



Ryan Law



Laura Lazaridis



Mark Leach



Mathew Leach



Amanda Lechlitner



Graham Liechty



Kristin Light



Brandi Linville



Anthony Lizzi



Melissa Luan



Jennifer Luczkowski



Jennifer Lung



Thomas Lureman



James Lutkus



Thomas Madlem



Nathan Maike



Marlena Mangan



Kimberly Marchand



Jessica Martin



Michael Mashke



Michael Maxam



Nathan McClements



Valerie McFarland



Stephen McGinnis



Lauren McNerney



Andrew McIntire



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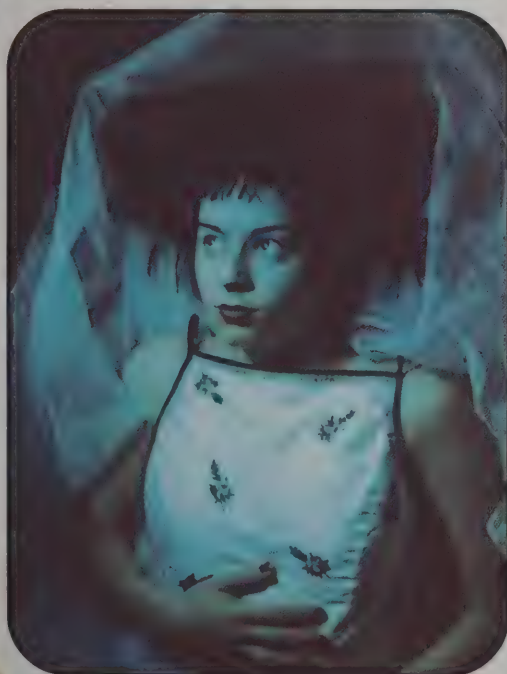


Jacob Meyer



Sarah Meyer

Lindsay Knight



Lindsay Knight is not only an excellent and diligent student inside the classroom, but outside as well. She has a rigorous academic schedule along with displaying her ambition in the community. Peers may have seen her freelance work in the Pennant, consisting of political cartoons and photos. Her desire to visually capture the world around her has landed her three solo photography exhibits in Kalamazoo, Michigan. She has spent 10-12 hours each Saturday at the Southwest Michigan Visual Arts Academy for the past four years where her creativity and artistic abilities are actively at use. She has had her art works published in the Spectrum magazine, as well as an editorial published in the South Bend Tribune. Her leadership abilities have influenced the world, as she obtains the role of vice president in our chapter of Amnesty International, the human rights organization. Parlez-vous francais? Lindsay does; this is her sixth year in French and second year as a member in the Foreign Language Honor Society. She displays her audacious quality on the slopes as an avid snowboarder. In her free time, she listens to her extensive and growing vinyl music collection. She has appeared with Neon Sandwich at Coffee House playing the kazoo.

Lindsay plans to attend the University of Chicago or Reed College, majoring in history or physics.

Her desire to strive for excellence will take her far in the future.



Tracy Mietelka



Dustin Milbourn



Laura Miller



Neal Miller



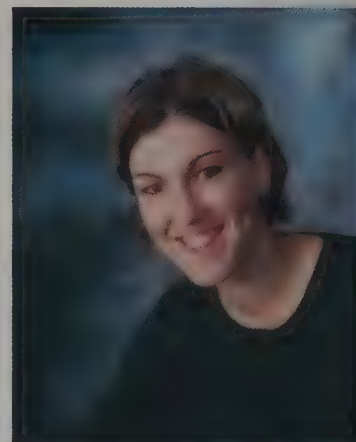
Elizabeth Milliner



Marybeth Millington



Adam Minegar



Cortney Minnix

Mike Pinter



Did you ever imagine that one of your most athletically inclined classmates could one day become your dentist? Mike Pinter has been dedicated to balancing his schoolwork and his extracurricular activities, and his efforts have continually paid off. Because of the high standards he set for himself and the expectations he strived to live up to, Mike is an outstanding example for everyone around him. Some people may be familiar with Mike's involvement in sports, but not many people were aware of the significant impact he made during his four years in athletics. Mike was a varsity football player all four years of high school and was an all-state player during both the 2000 and 2001 seasons. As each football season ended, Mike immediately began to train for wrestling, becoming the sectional, regional, and semi-state heavy weight champion two consecutive years. He even made it to the state wrestling tournament twice. As a senior, he established an impressive record of 35-0. Next year Mike plans to attend Grand Valley State University where he will continue his football career. Despite all the time and effort Mike put into athletics, he still maintained a 3.5 GPA, was a student council representative,

and demonstrated a great deal of modesty and generosity.



Lori Modlin



Robert Monroe



Mary Montalbino



Lauren Moody



Dorina Mordkovich



Chelsea Morgan



Jennifer Morrow



Brian Moynihan



Ross Mroczek



Terence Musho



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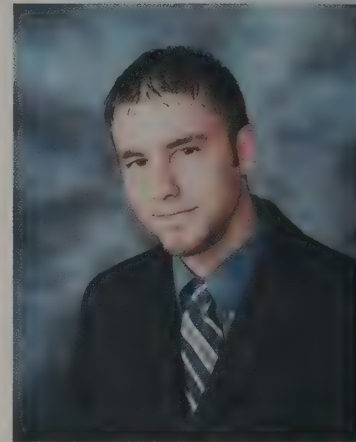
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Peter Novachenko



Francoise Nunez



Matthew O'Dea



Kari Obenour



Bradley Obergfell



Michael Olson



Mark Olszewski



Ashley Osos



Kealy Ostrom



Jessica Padgett



Danaca Paluzzi



Travis Parisi



Joshua Parker



Nicholas Parker



Brett Parks



Hollie Parsons



Michael Peden



Eric Pennington



Samuel Penrod

Lori Ford



In the world of talents, Lori Ford shines through with a unique personality. Few people know that she is an accomplished saxophonist and is involved in a number of school bands and has been involved in band since middle school. During her time at school, she uses her skills to teach others the musical arts. She has devoted a large portion of her education to music and demonstrates the poise and effort required to succeed as a band member. One may be surprised by the fact that she was one of only two female computer programming students. Her persistence and know-how earned her an A in her second year while learning the advanced software language "C++". She has surpassed the majority of her classmates in programming skill and fluidity in a male dominated field. This is the interest she wishes to pursue as a career and as a lifetime passion. In the coming years, she hopes to attend Purdue University to major in computer networking. Ultimately she would like to get a job developing network security measures for the government.



Fernando Perez



Dawnta Perkins



Kelly Petro



Nathaniel Philippsen



Sean Phillips



Michael Pieper



Allison Pierce



Michael Pinter

Adam Duckworth



Many of us know him as Adam Duckworth, but in the music industry he goes by the alias "Freeze Etch." Eleven years of piano lessons and dedication to creativity have served him well. He has done a remix of a previously recorded song which will be included in a compilation CD to be released in the future. Adam recently purchased a custom-made computer that is complete with special sound cards that allow him to edit and arrange a variety of unique sounds. He has shared his music at Coffee House and local cafes. Adam also enjoys writing; he has been published in Spectrum and participated in other competitive contests with great success. Recently receiving Gold Key recognition for his photography skills, Adam's artistic abilities range far and wide. Some of his favorite classes in high school have been Creative Writing, Photography, and Electronic Music. In spite of the demands of school and his participation in the arts, Adam also has found time to work. Adam is employed at Media Play, where he works as a floor associate in the music department. He plans to attend Indiana University at Bloomington due to the wide variety of music classes offered there. Adam believes that, "Part of the fun of listening to music is hunting down the hard-to-find, innovative things." Adam Duckworth has truly cultivated this skill through his high school career.



Ashley Pippen



Clayton Pittmann



Keith Plummer



Nicholas Plummer



Usanee Pongsawaleesri



Ericka Popovich



Latasha Porter



Brian Post



Laura Potter



Alysse Pulido



Lauren Putnam



Chad Rajski



Jennifer Ramey



Amber Ray



Sherri Ray



Brandon Redman



Joshua Redman



Lisa Reidenbach



Nichole Reinoehl



Lindsay Renner



Todd Richard



Cole Ridenour



Joshua Ringer



Tiffany Rizor



Alexander Robbins



Joseph Robertson



Nicholas Rodefer



Amy Rohm



Lindsay Rohr



Nichole Rose



Rowland Rose



Daniel Rummel



Ashish Samuel



Renee Sandefer



Angela Santilli



Stacey Sawyer



Gregory Schaefer



Mallory Schaefer



Christopher Scheetz



Larissa Scheibelhut



Jennifer Schelling



Nichole Schelstraete



Sarah Schernbeck



Jessica Schmucker



Matthew Schoff



Tamara Schooley



Melissa Schrader



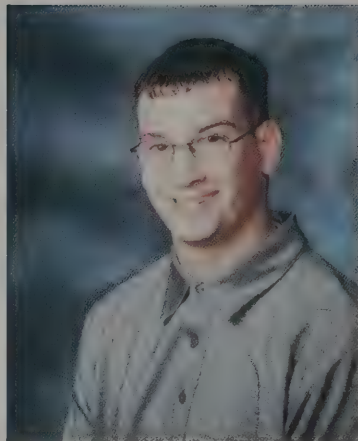
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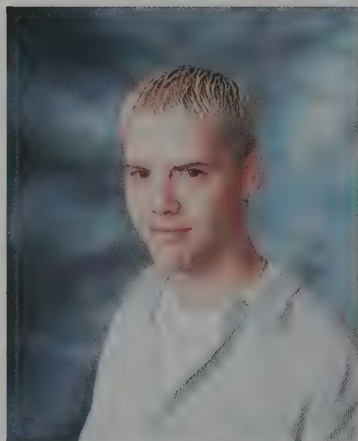
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Adam Sharp



Michael Sheehan



Timothy Shelley

Erin Koloszar



Demonstrating exemplary academics and participating in athletics do not always go hand in hand. Erin Koloszar overcomes this challenge and achieves high honors in both categories. Erin was a member of both the soccer and softball teams for the past four years. Her position as forward on the soccer team followed eight years of playing soccer before high school. On the softball diamond, Erin played second base and outfield; she has been involved with softball for seven years. Erin is also an outstanding participant in the classroom as she has received an academic letter for her honorable achievement. Maintaining a position on the high honor roll into her senior year proved to be no easy task as she was enrolled in two AP courses, an active member of the National Honor Society, and the Interact Club. Planning to gain more and further her education, Erin is looking into the field of business, but her major is still undecided. Although still considering her career options, Erin's future looks bright. For this friendly and caring girl, her achievements today only open more doors for tomorrow.



Anthony Shindeldecker



Erinn Shireman



Marco Siemans



Jennifer Silvestri



Jason Silveus



J.J. Simmons



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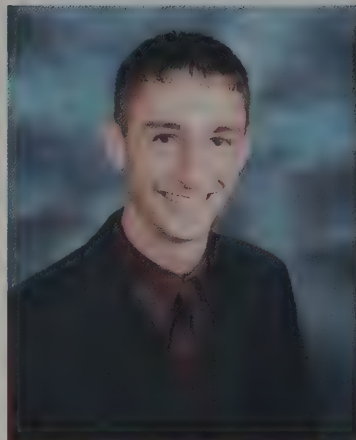
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Bradley Sommer



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Jessica St. Clair



Adam Stahl



Brandon Stahl



Ryan Stanton



Christopher Stearly



Derek Steinkellner



William Stickley



Patrick Stines



David Stivers



Josh Stockbridge



Heather Stone



Nicole Streffling



Alexander Stscherban



Megan Surmacz



Jessica Sutton

Erin Kuehn



Erin Kuehn is an involved student. In academics, she has consistently been on high honor roll and a member of the National Honor Society. She participated in Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Prom Committee, and was a Student Council member. She was a dedicated four-year marching band member, and spent two years in pep-band. She won ISSMA awards for clarinet and saxophone. Erin was also a band student leader and a section leader. Her leadership abilities overlapped with athletic interest, as she was a captain of the girls' varsity swim team. Erin swam throughout high school, and as a sophomore was named an All-Conference swimmer. Her interest in swimming helped to land her a job as a lifeguard at the Penn pool and the Knollwood Country Club. Outside of school, Erin pursues a variety of interests. Her hobbies include photography, rollerblading, a variety of outdoor activities, listening to music and attending local concerts. She has also been involved with Senior Girl Scouts; she is an active member of her youth group, and leads youth retreats. Erin also volunteered for a week in June 2000 on a mission trip at the Black Feet Indian Reservation, painting homes and taking care of children. Erin

plans to pursue a Visual Communication/Graphic Design degree in college.



Sarah Swearingen



Michael Swiergosz



Lauren Swihart



Michael Sysinger



Matthew Szabo



Ashley Szweda



Erik Tapia



Michelle Tarnowski



Jennifer Taylor



Cassandra Teverbaugh



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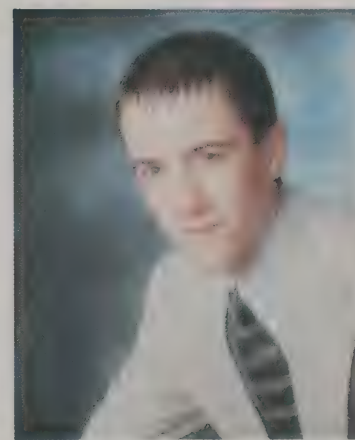
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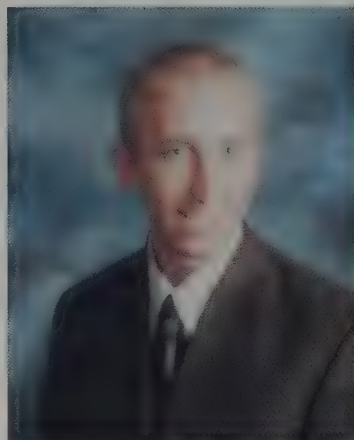
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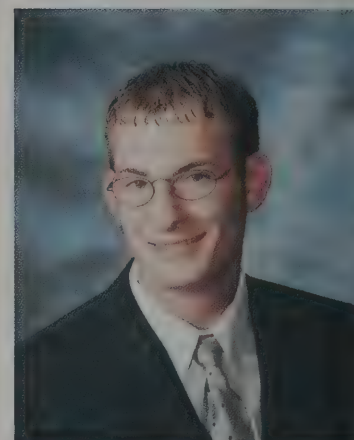
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Megan Walker



Sarah Wallace



Justin Walters

Christina Chapman

A vivacious, enthusiastic student, her achievements as a scholar, musician, and leader remain untold. Her quiet yet diligent pursuit of excellence has produced results both in and outside of the classroom. Christina Chapman's love for music and her past commitment to the South Bend Youth Symphony brought her to perform as the fiddler in the 2000 performance of *Fiddler on the Roof*. Her humble and selfless attitude lets her outstanding achievements many times go unnoticed. Christina has shown tremendous dedication in her three years as a member of the yearbook staff. "Christina has an infectious smile and laugh. She is an outstanding young lady who'll go far!" said Miss Holmes, yearbook adviser. Christina has dedicated time not only as the editor of the yearbook, but also as the secretary of the NHS. She is a three time state champion with the Spell Bowl team, a member of mock trial, and FLHS, and finds time to maintain a solid 3.6 GPA. Although Christina is extremely involved with school and her extracurricular activities her servant's heart continues to shine as she volunteers at the Center for the Homeless directing children's activities in the summer, and mentors a child in Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Christina plans to attend college and pursue a career in law. She is an extraordinary individual who will undoubtedly continue to succeed in the future.





Cory Walton



Kyle Walton



Wendy Wang



Heather Wasikowski



Randy Weade



Brandee Weaver



Steven Weaver



Christine Weber



Sarah Wefald



Byron Welker



Daniel Welsch



Sean Wertz



Jason West



Elizabeth Whelan



Jennie Whitaker



Jack Whitmer



Alison Wilcox



Meredith Wiley



Brandon Willard



Christopher Williams



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Janet Willoughby



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Alexis Wolf



Shannon Wolkiewicz



Justin Wood



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Shawn Woods



Amanda Workman



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Jason Wozniak



Kari Wynn



Hollis Yenna



Elizabeth Yeoman



Kathryn Young



Katie Zerr



Tai Zylka

Elizabeth Yeoman



Part of growing up is learning maturity and understanding. Elizabeth Yeoman has demonstrated this maturity and understanding by dedicating countless hours to serving the community. As president of the Interact Club, comprised of over 200 students, Elizabeth utilized the efforts of her peers and classmates to not only help the community, but also impact the adults of the future. Through hard work and dedication, Elizabeth has constructed an environment where humbleness and self-sacrifice reflect true maturity.

Amazingly enough, Elizabeth also competed with the varsity poms squad as a fourth year dancer, and was selected to be a National Honor Society member for her junior and senior years. Despite the numerous responsibilities to which she is dedicated, she still managed to maintain a high grade point average.

People are not born with maturity and understanding, but Elizabeth's footsteps reflect the true growth of a successful and promising young woman.

Brian Failing



Diligent and determined, Brian Failing is persistent in his pursuit of excellence both inside the classroom and within the greater community he lives. A valuable addition to every class, Brian has earned a strong academic reputation. Brian is an active member of NHS and Foreign Language Honor Society. Because of his mastery of academics, Brian is the chairman for the NHS Tutoring Committee and a German tutor under FLHS. His science interest has also led him to become a member of the Robotics Team. Brian hopes to major in aeronautical engineering at Purdue University and become an astronaut. Brian is also an exceptional athlete. For the last two years, he has practiced tirelessly as a member of the school's cross-country team. He has also contributed his talent to the track team for the last four years. Because of his dedication, Brian has been recognized as team captain and has received numerous awards for his achievements. Moreover, Brian Failing is admirable for his sensitivity to the needs of his community. He is a member of Big Brothers/Big Sisters, a referee and coach at youth soccer games, and co-founder of both the Environmental Awareness Club and the new campaign, "Do Something." Brian has also been a member of the Student Council where he has served in various committees. "You get out what

you put in," Brian wisely commented. Brian Failing is a caring individual whose commitment to personal growth and community involvement will surely cultivate countless awards.

Seniors Not Pictured

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Casey Allen
Christopher Anderson
Eric Anderson
Ted Baxter
Treona Bean
James Bell
Harry Biddle
Thomas Black
Joseph Blair
Jamie Borowski
Gregory Bossman
Lauren Bracey
Kathlin Brien
Crystal Broadway
Alyha Bubere
Desarae Cabanaw
Stephanie Cahill
Christopher Cain
Mitchell Cambrin
Rodger Carmichael
Annifer Chapel
Andrew Cheal
Neal Collins
Michael Connors
Frederic Cook
Ross Cosner
Jeffery Coti
Andrew Cottle
Richard Cripe
Ely Csiti
Jessica Czajkowski
Kelley D'Amico
Ashley Danielowicz
Brian Davis
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Ana Djurovic
Kenneth Dodd
Joshua Dunlap
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Lucas Eby
Justin Erickson
Ginton Fields
Nicholas Finnigan
Jeremiah Ford
Brett Fountain
Jeffrey Fredricksen

Tiffany Gilliam
David Goff
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Jessica Goodling
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Ashley Grueger
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Heather Hall
Jessica Hall
George Hancz
Jacqueline Hancz
Elizabeth Hart
Michele Heiser
Jason Holland
Ryan Holland
Steve Howell
Sam James
Angela Jellison
Robert Jones II
Robert Julian
Anastasia Karfomenos
Fredrik Karlzon
Misty Kelter
Stephanie Kimes
Jeremy Kline
Matthew Kodder
Kera Koecke
Eric Kramer
Brian Kucharski
Joseph Kurtz
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Eleanor Leighton
Chris Lein
Billy Lein
Amber Lewis
Joseph Long
Michael Loshbough
Pei-Ju Lu
Michelle Lundy
Amber Lynch
Mark Macri
Adam Marschall
David McCall
Erin McGann
Michael McGann
Joseph Melendez
Trinity Miguez

David Mishler
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Jacob Scottt
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Katherine Vittetoe
Keith Wagoner
Brent Webb
Adam Welborn
Darien Wiggins
Jan Wochner

Daniel Yoder
Lisa Yoder
Erik Zehring
Jessica Zsedely
Jimmy Zumbrun

This list includes attending seniors who did not get their pictures taken, as well as night school, Byrkit, and foreign exchange students, and students receiving their diplomas at the 2002 commencement.





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Step Up



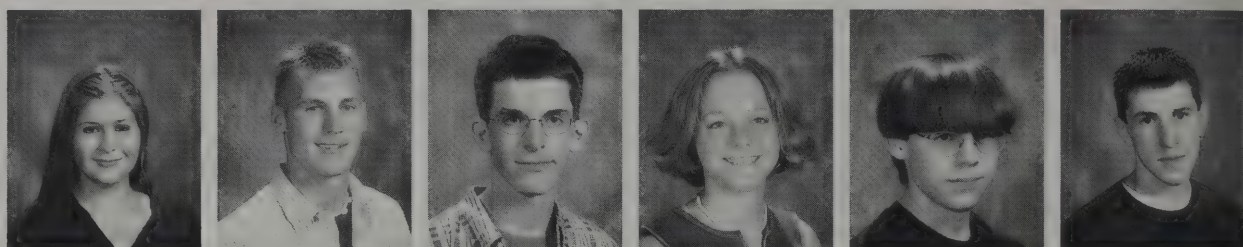
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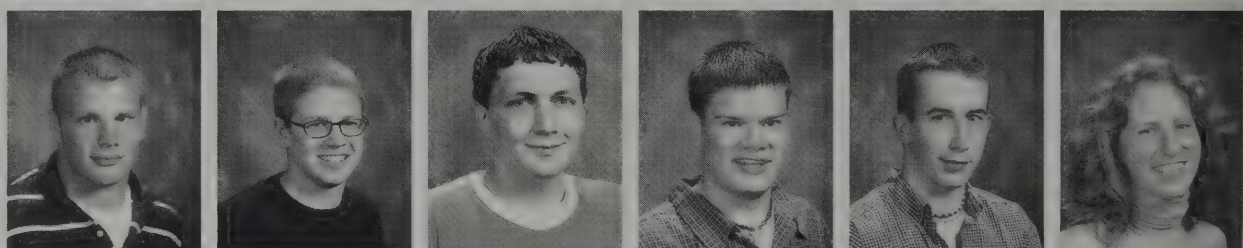
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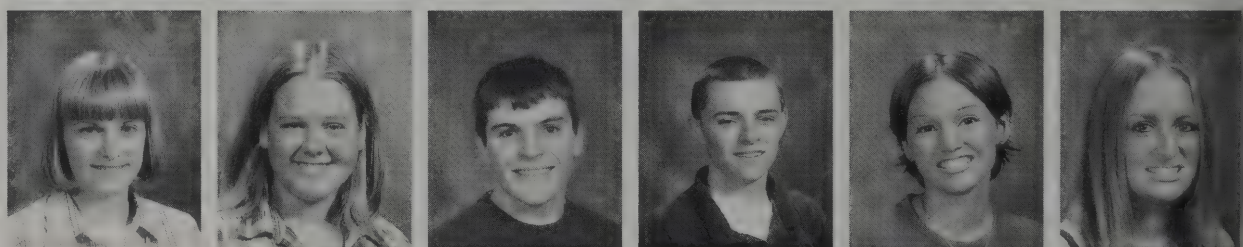
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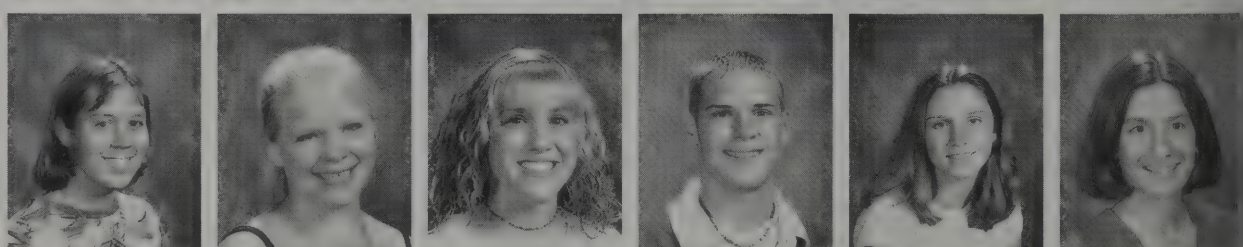
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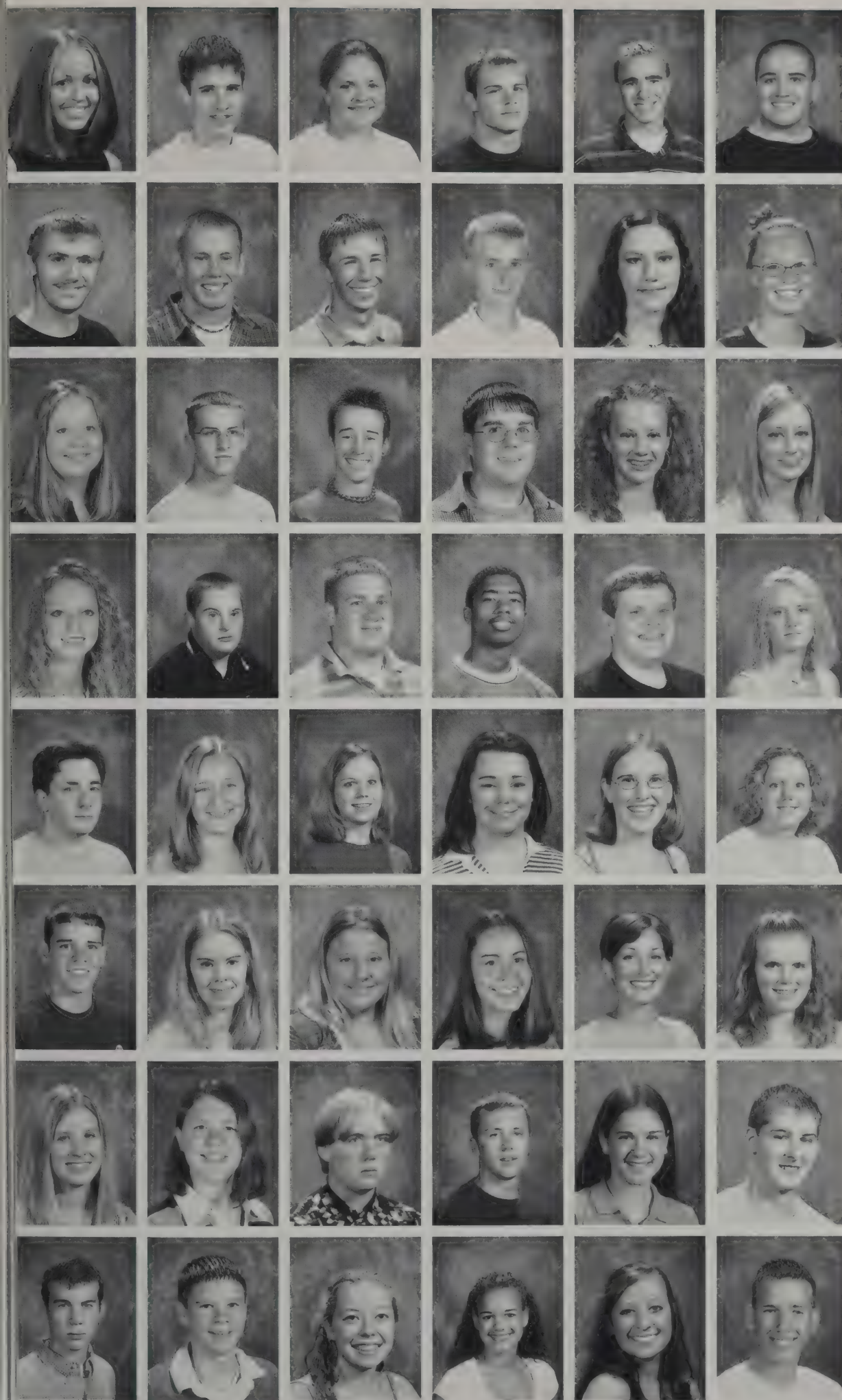


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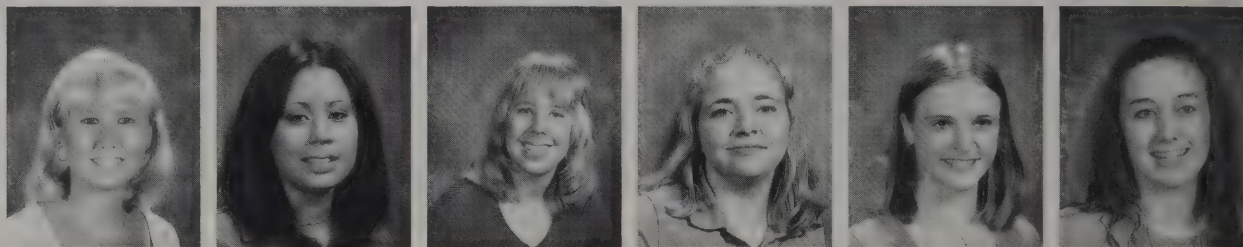
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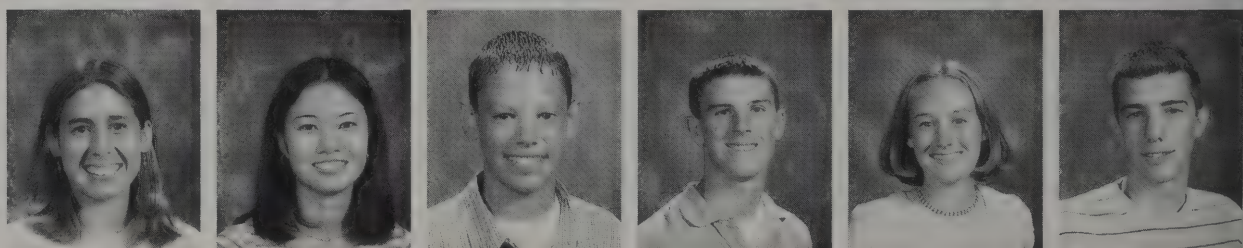
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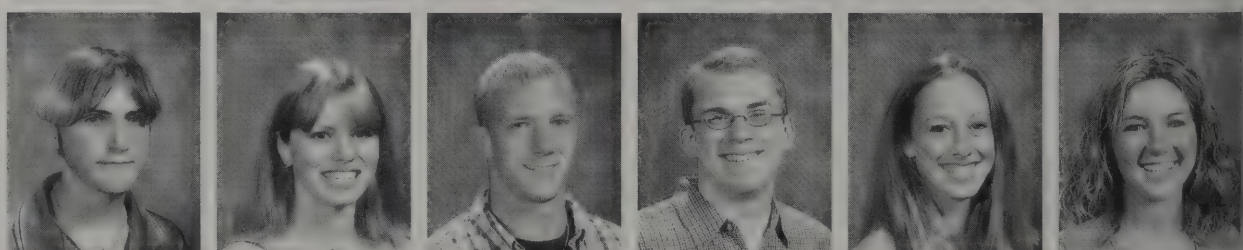
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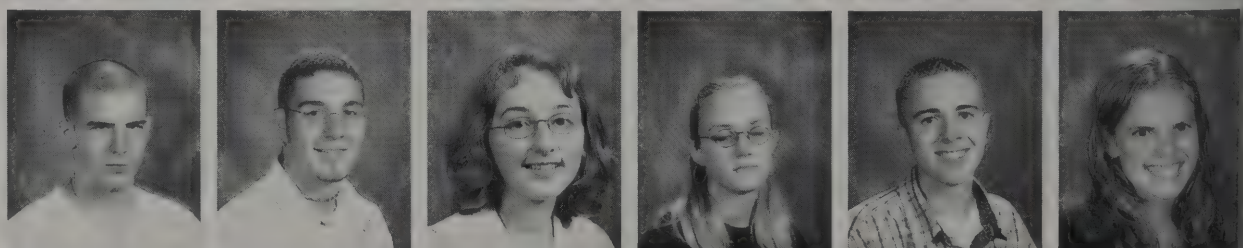
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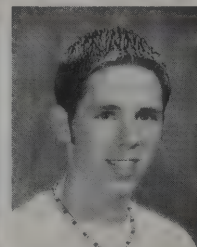
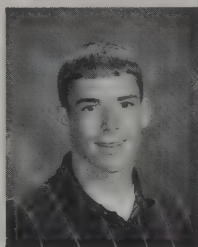
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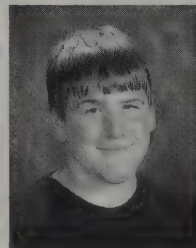
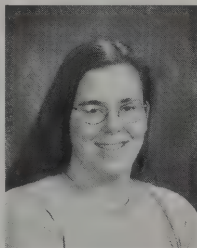
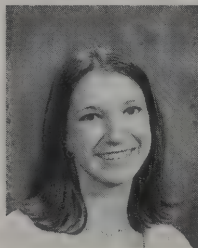
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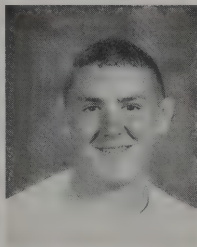
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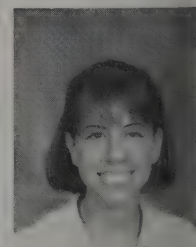
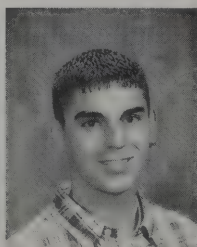
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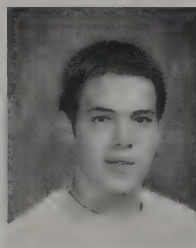
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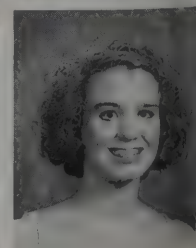
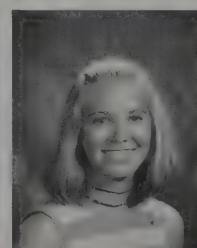
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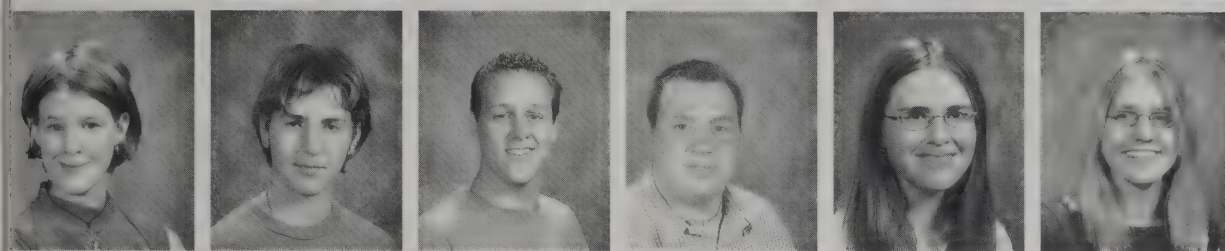




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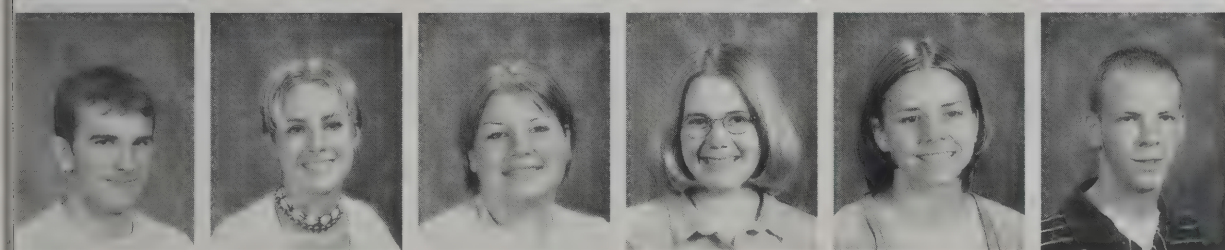
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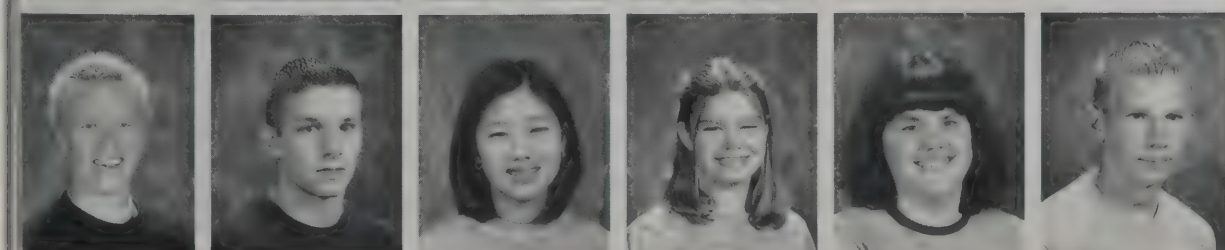
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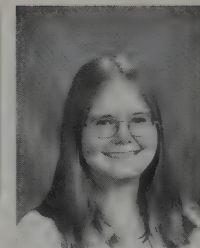
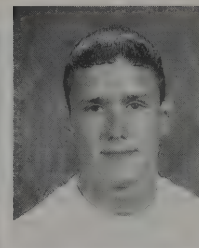


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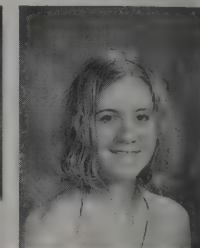
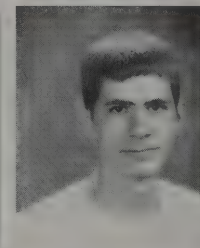
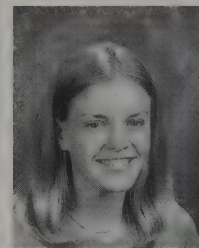


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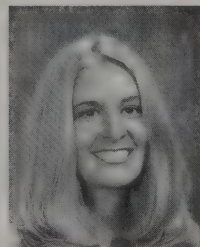
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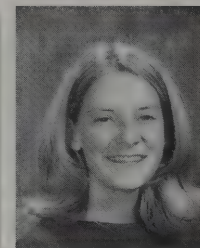
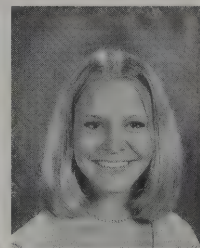
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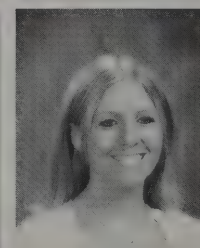
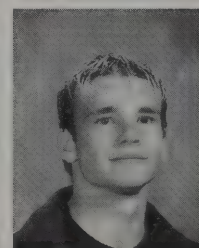
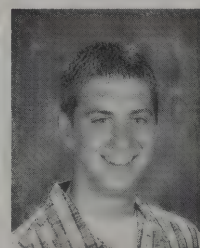
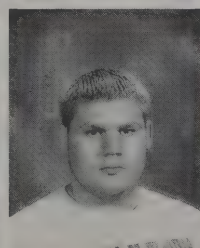
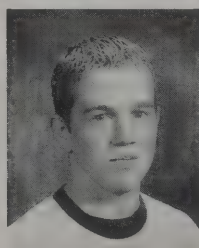
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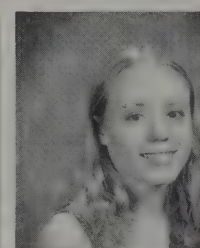
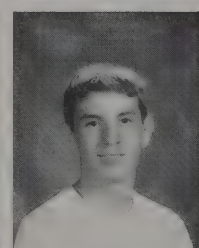
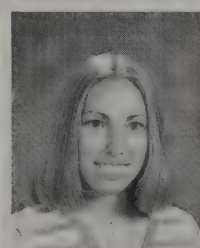
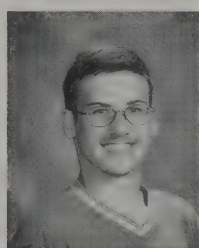
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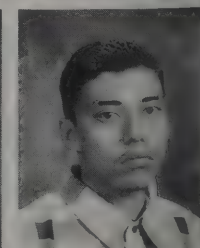
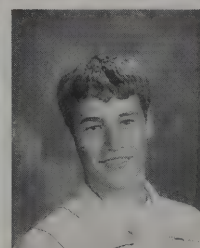
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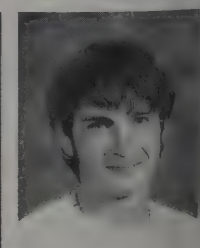
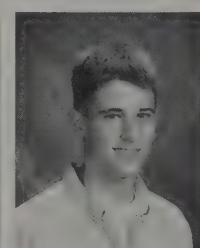
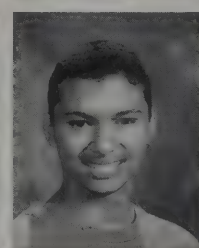
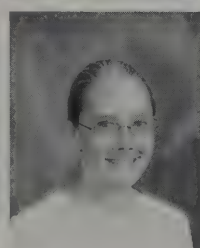
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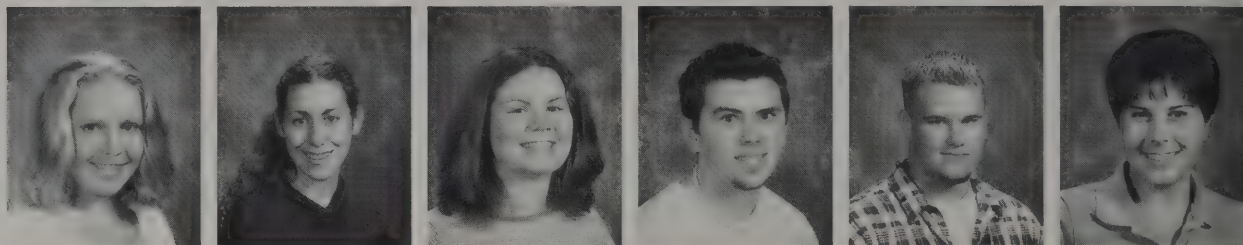
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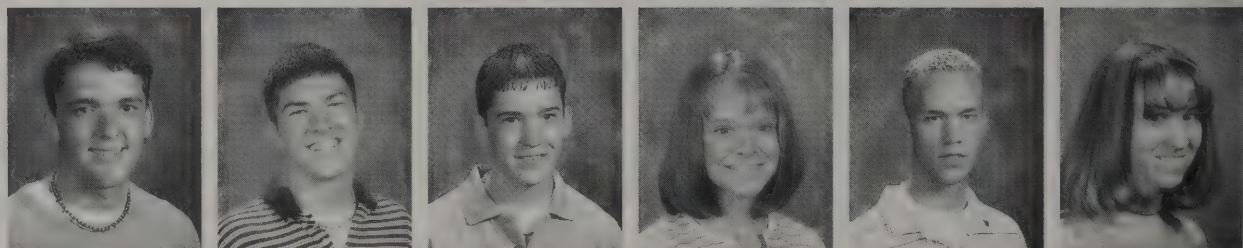
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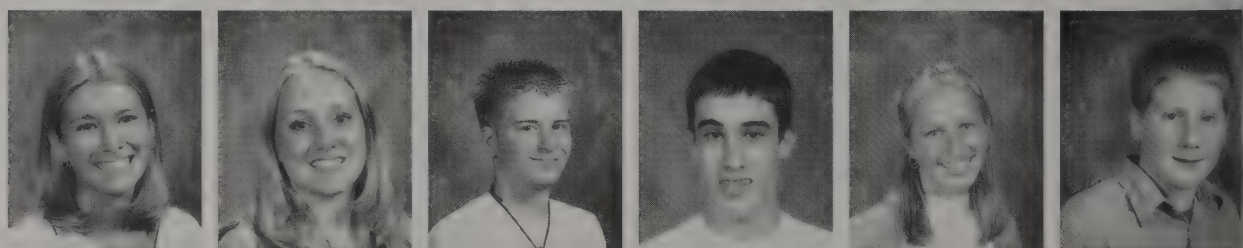
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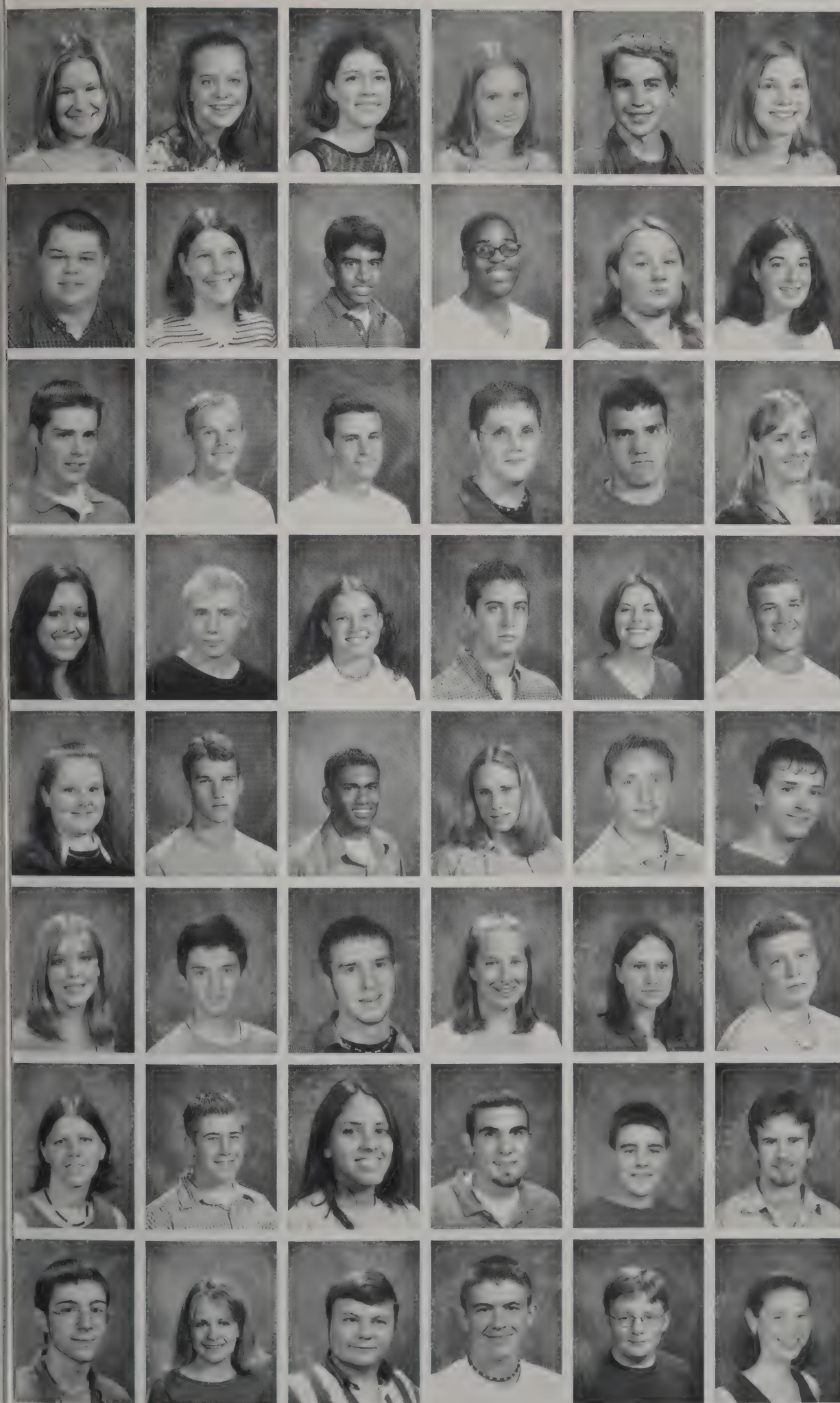


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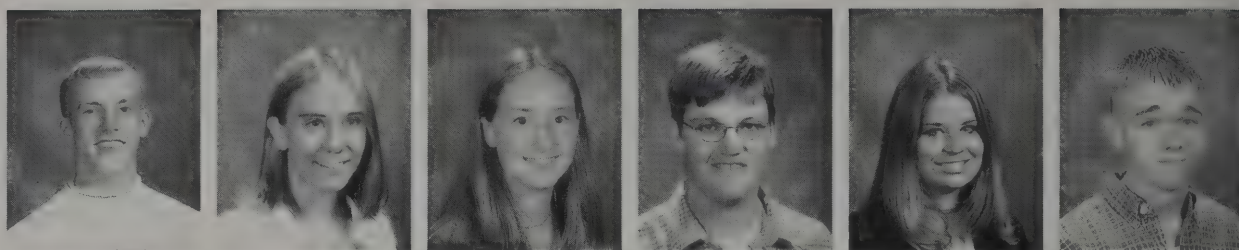
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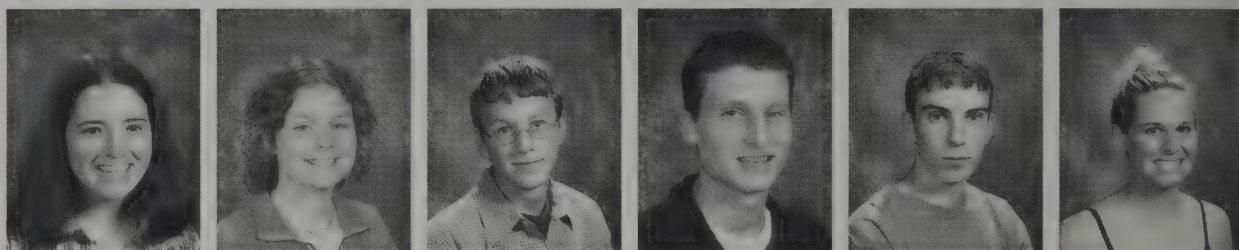
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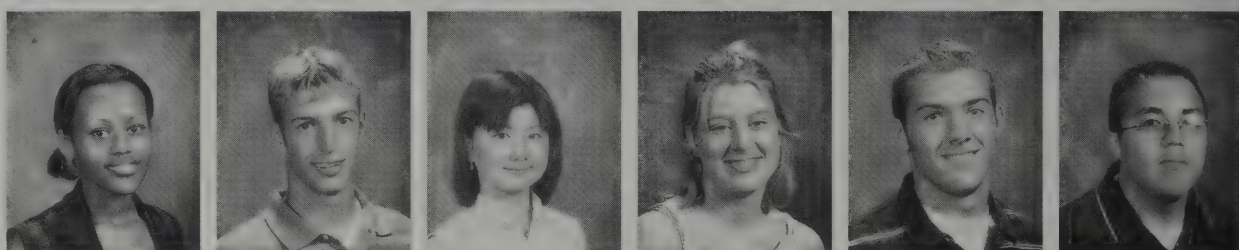
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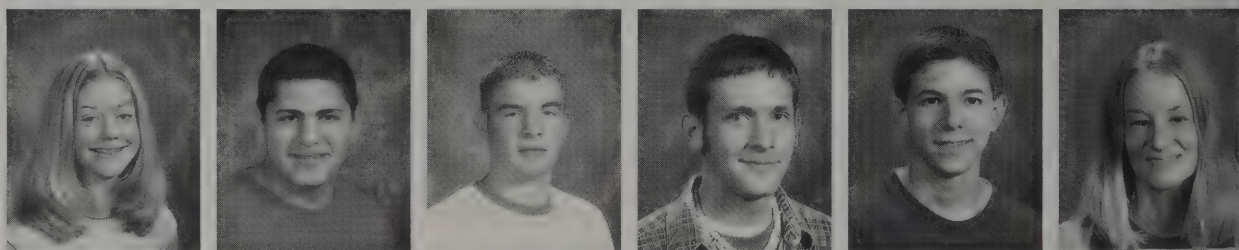
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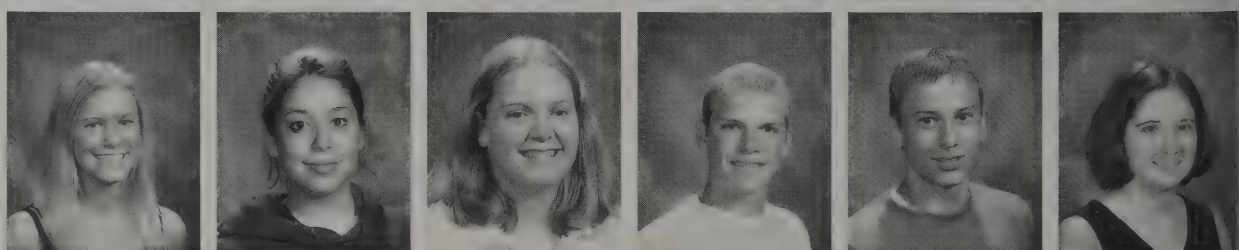
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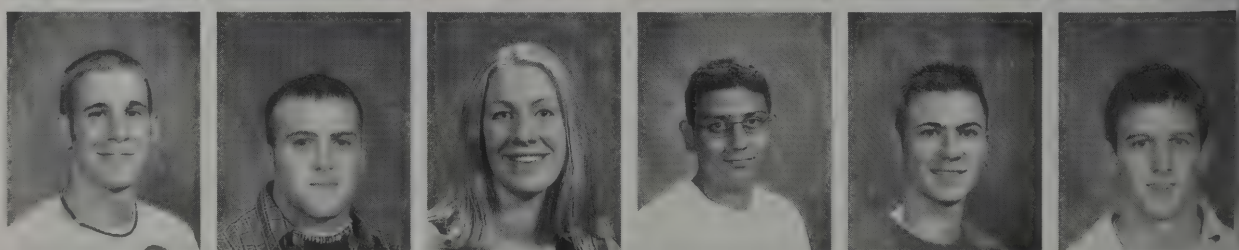
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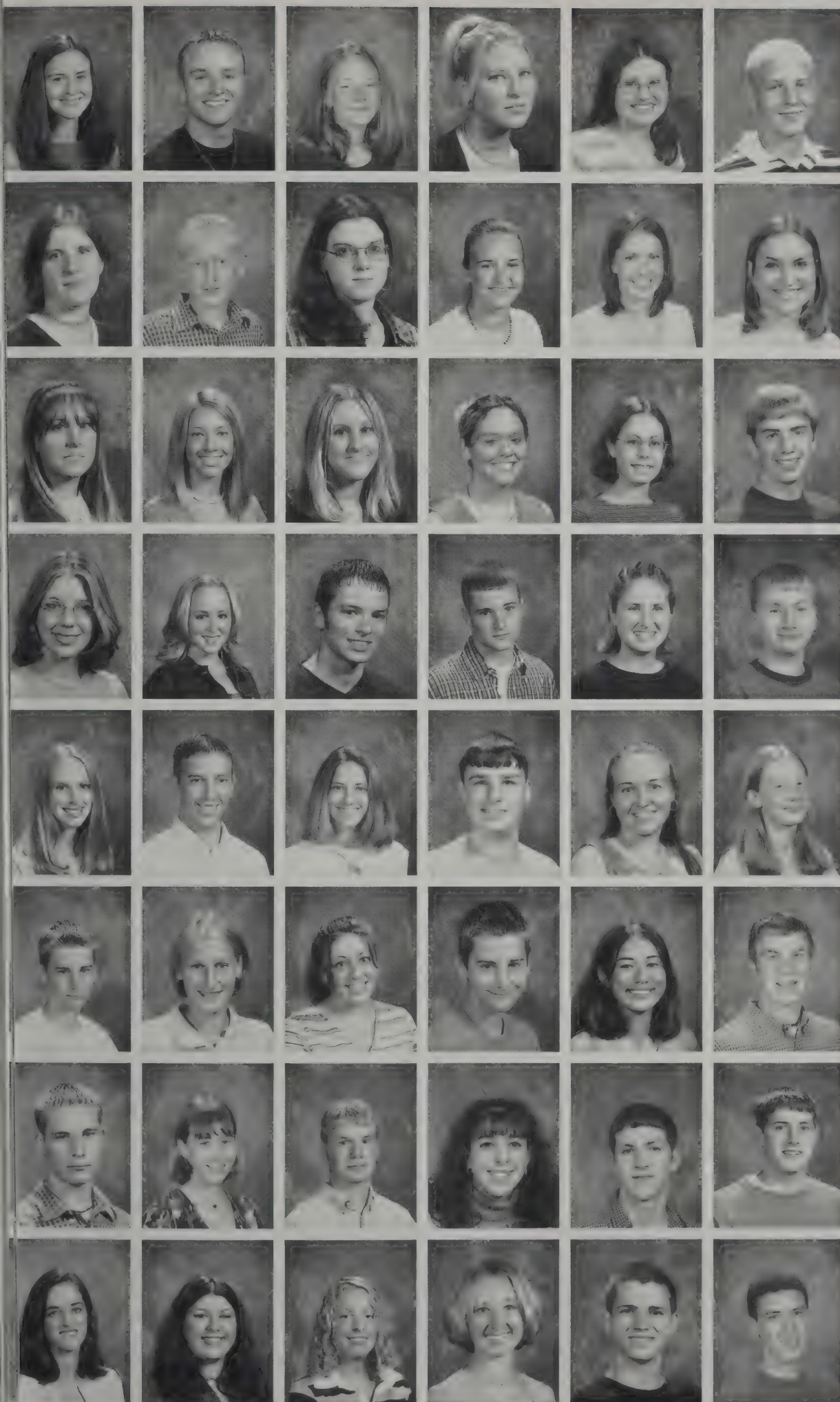


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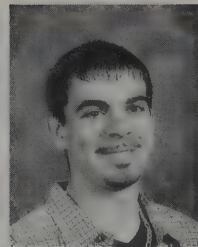
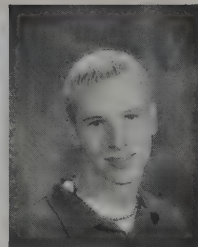
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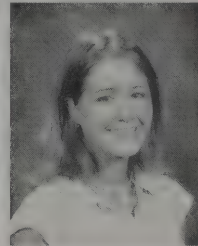
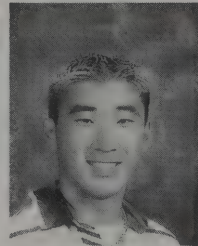
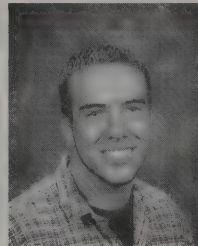
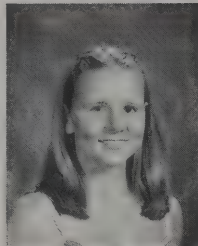
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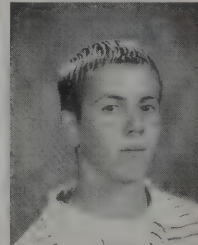
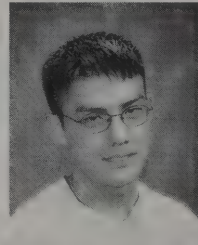
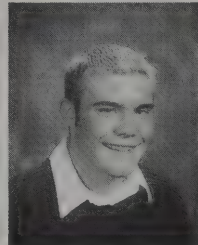
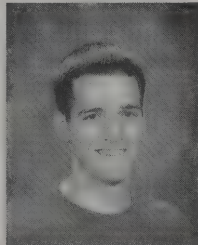
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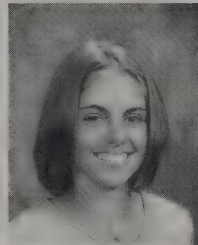
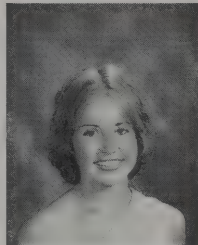
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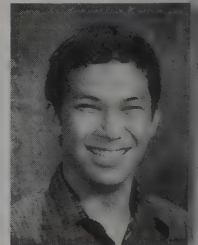
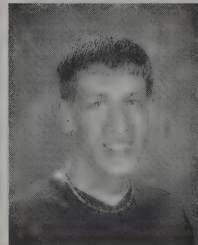
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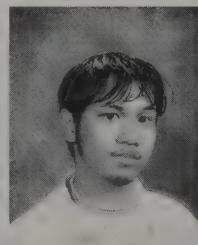
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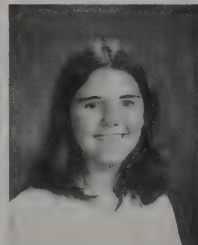
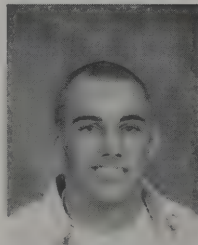
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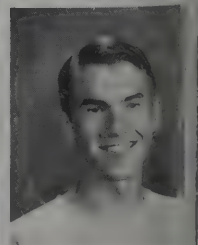
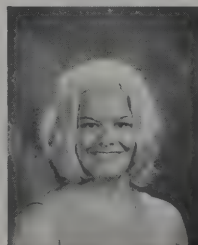
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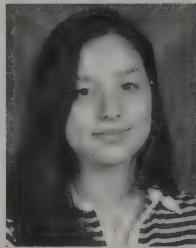
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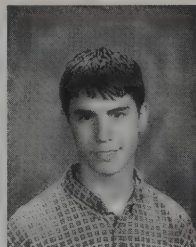
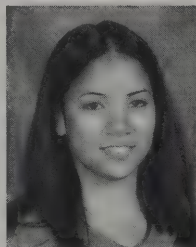
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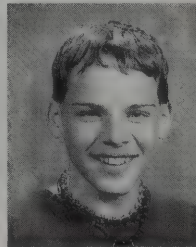
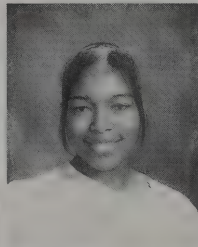
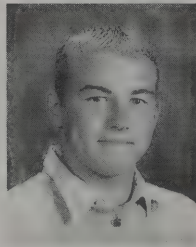
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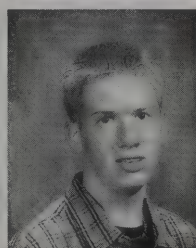
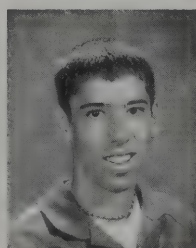
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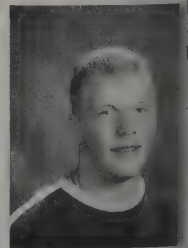
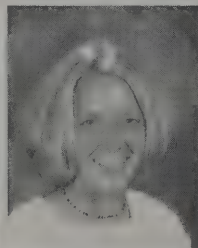
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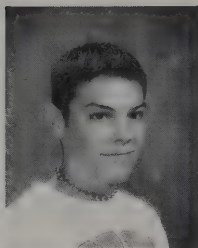
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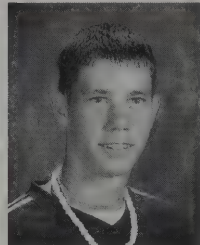
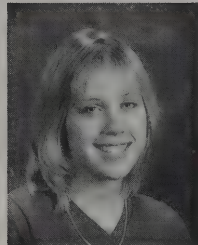
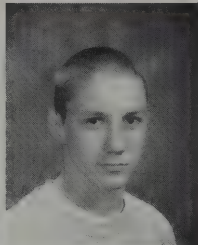
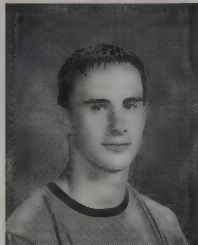
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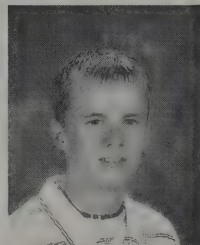
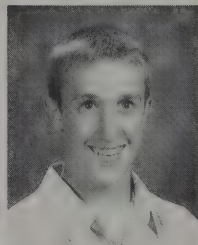
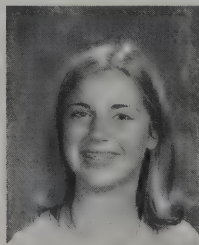
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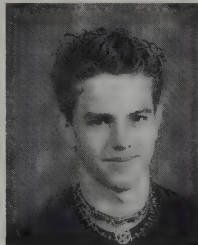
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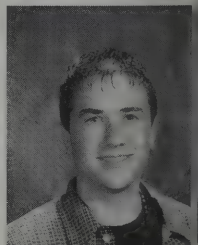
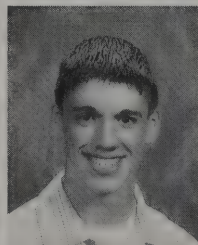
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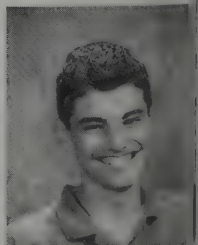
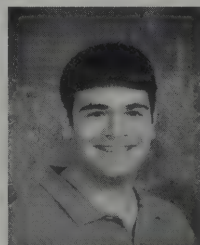
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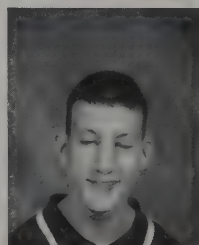
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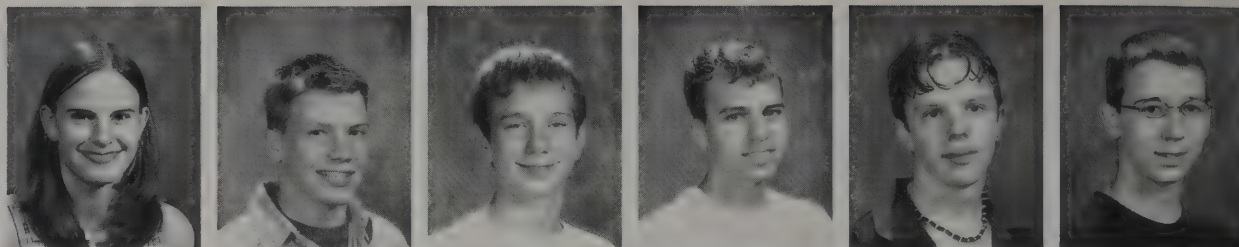
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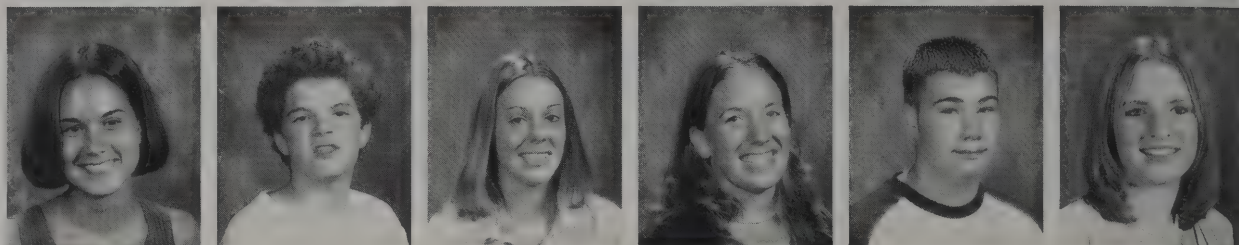
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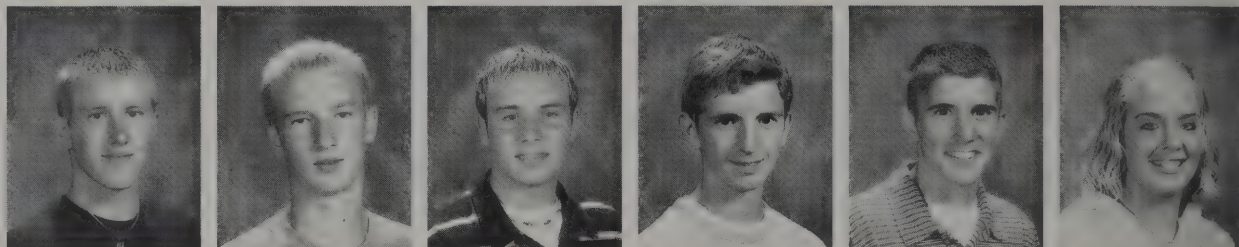
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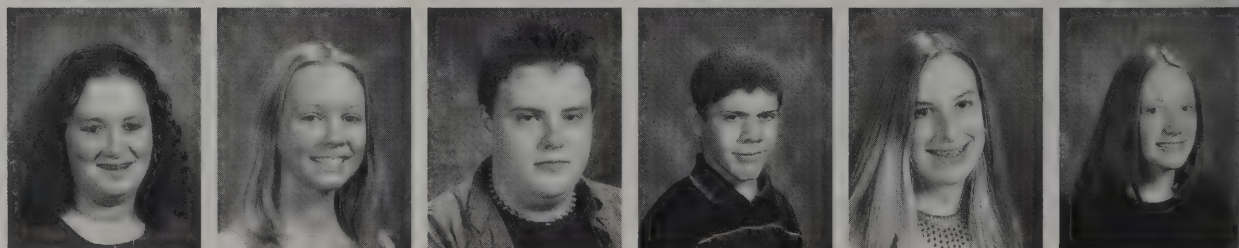
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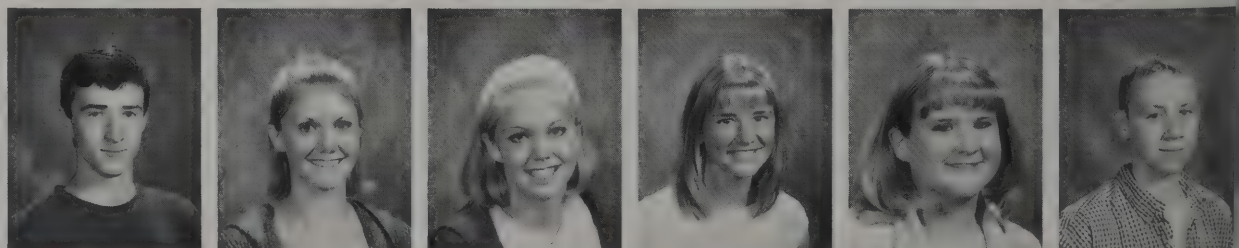
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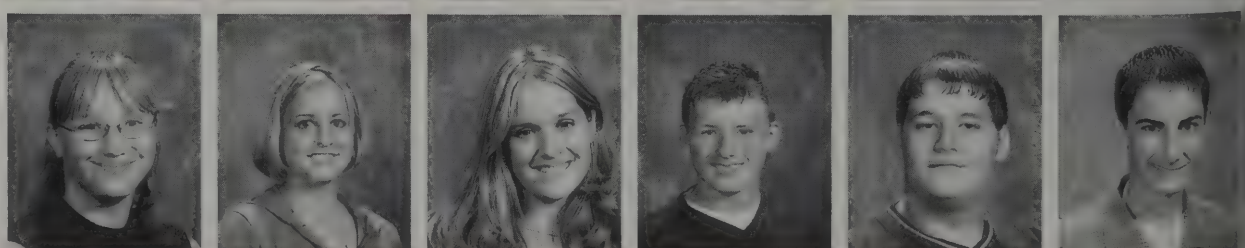
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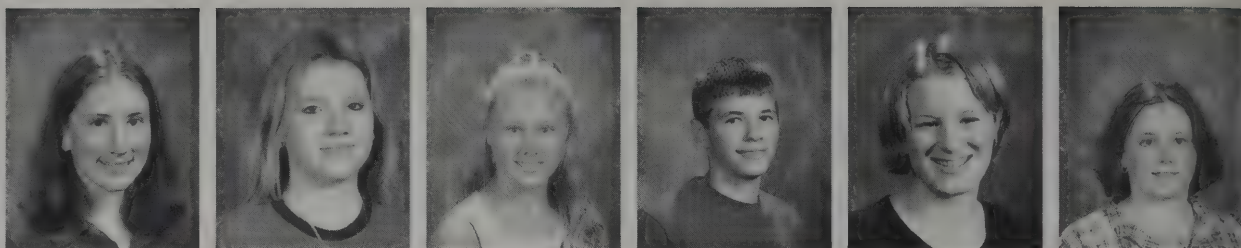
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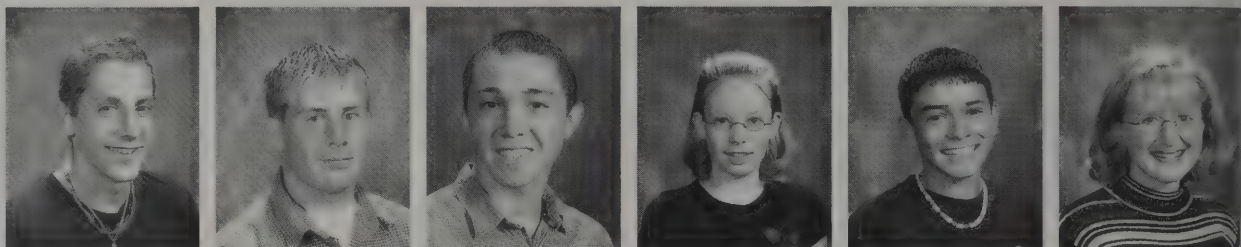
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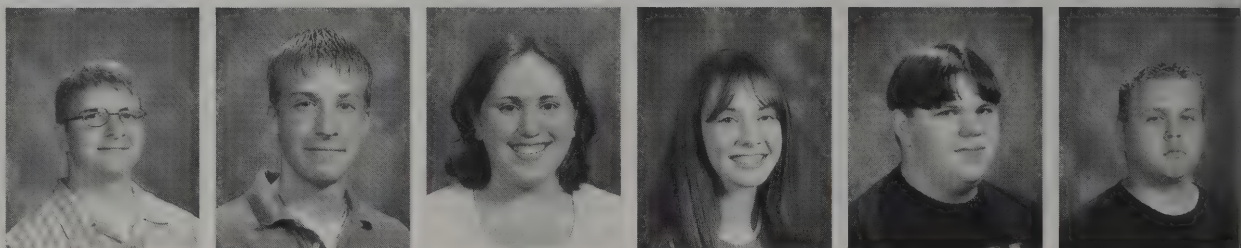
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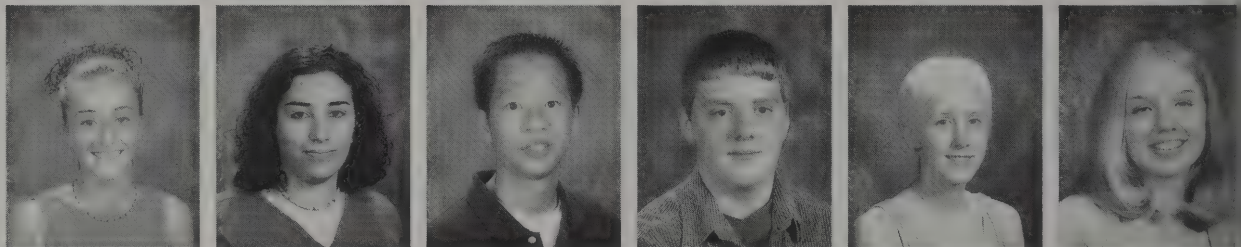
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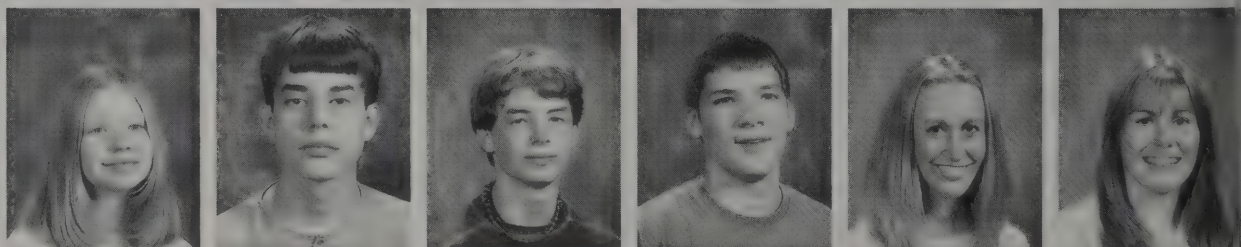
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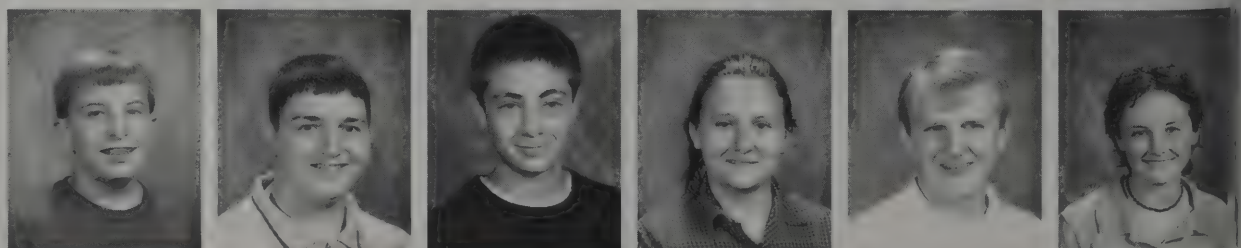
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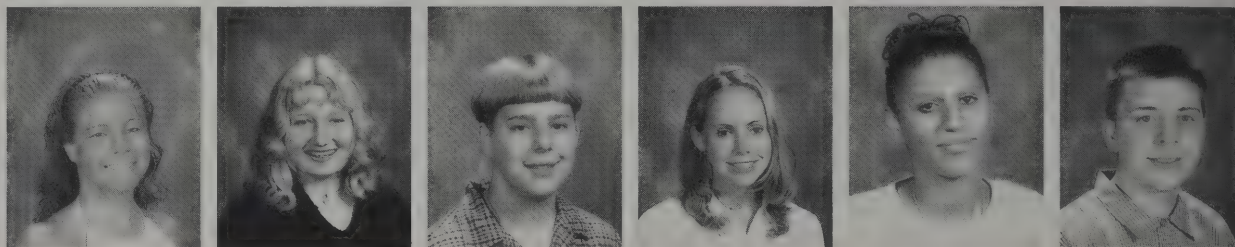
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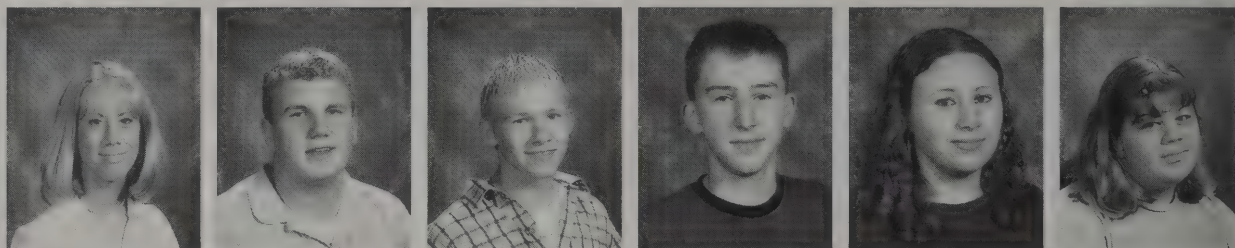
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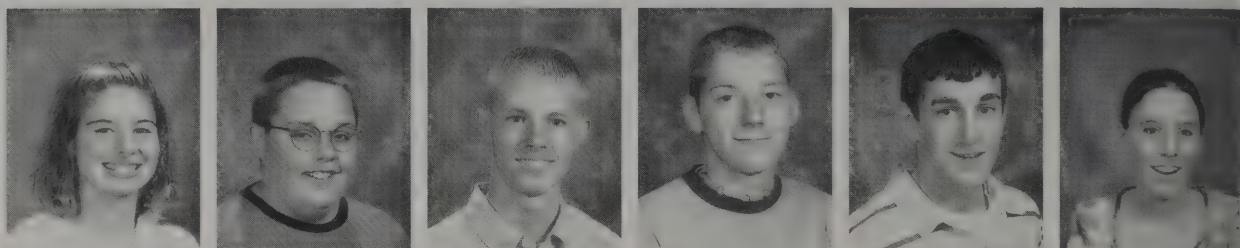
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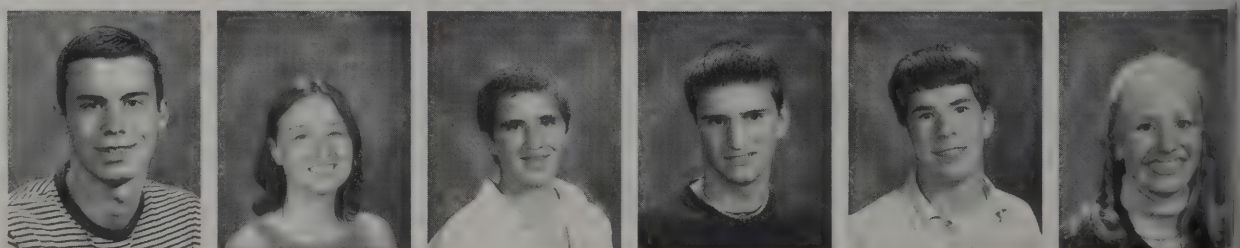
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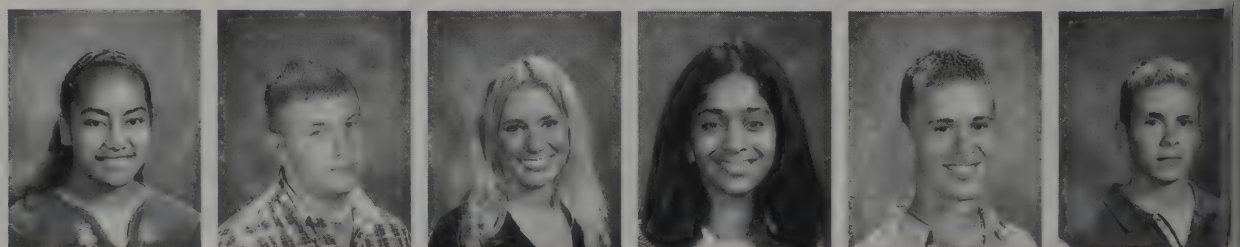
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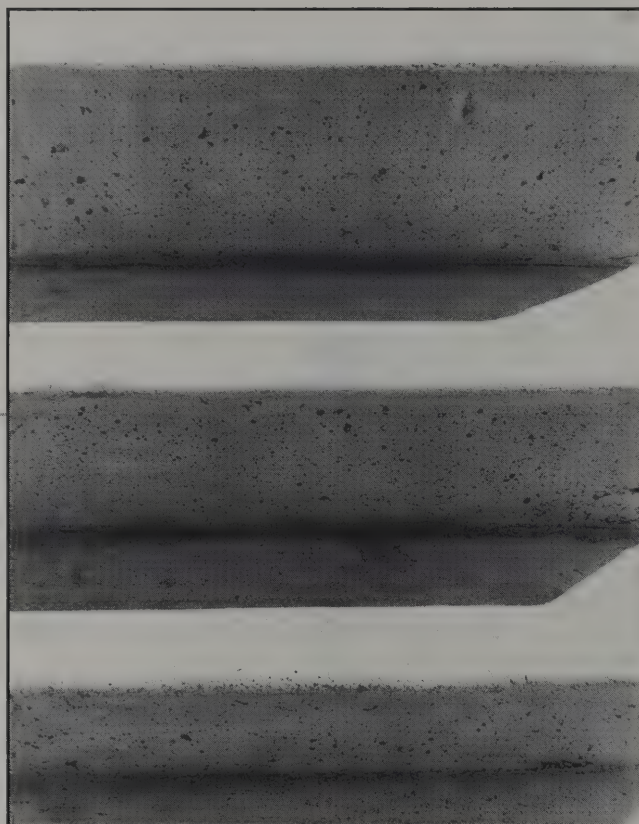
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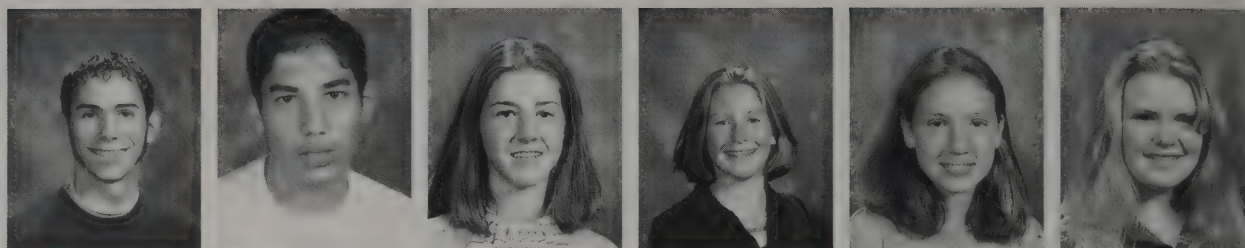
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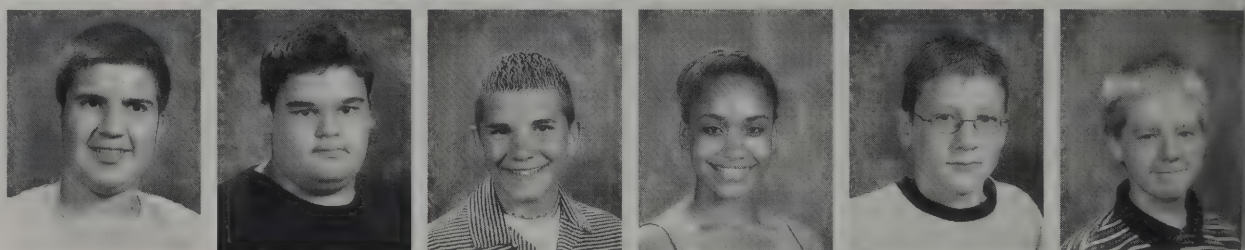
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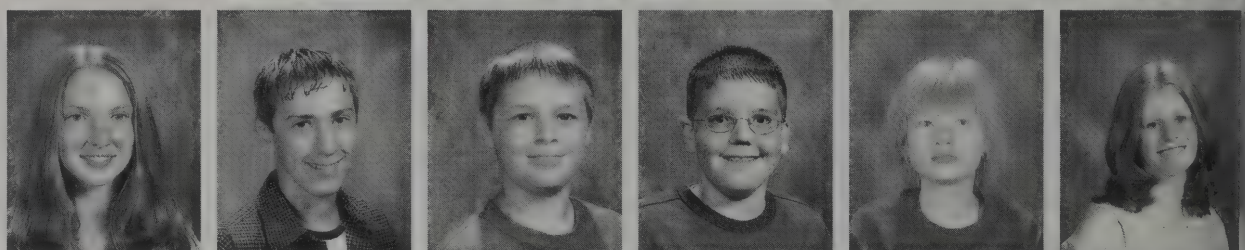
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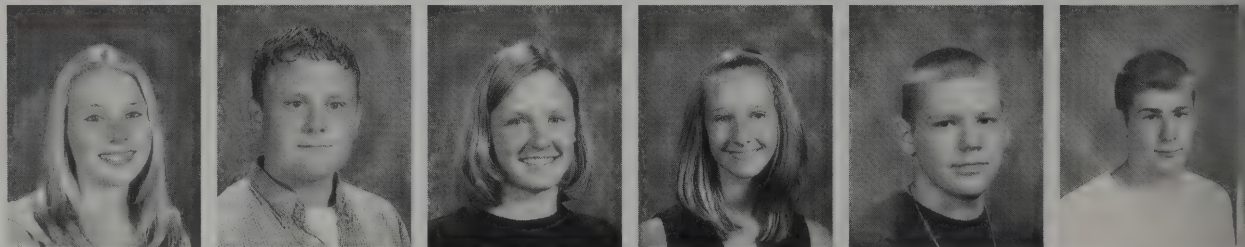
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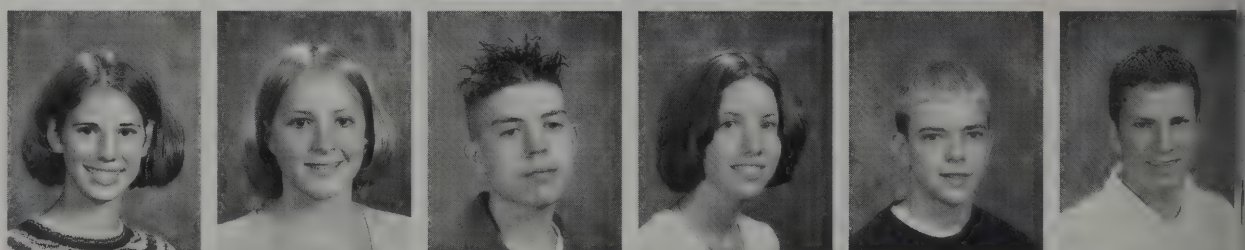
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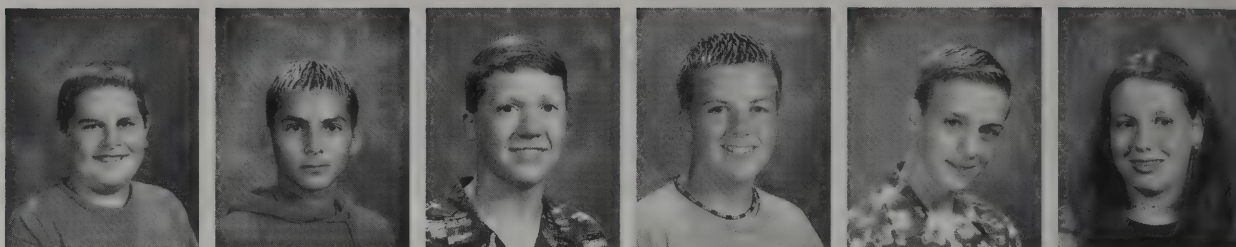
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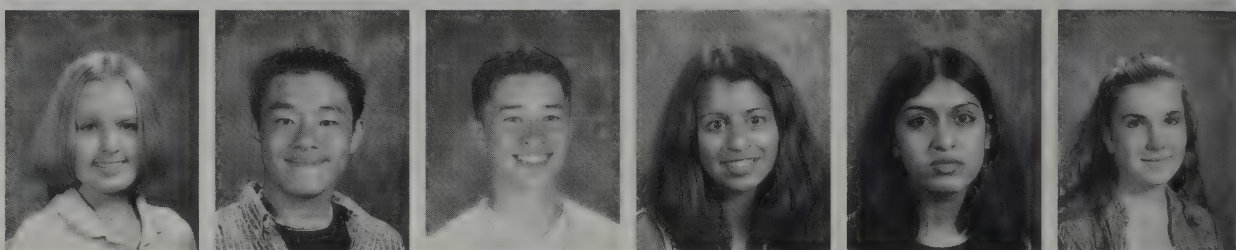
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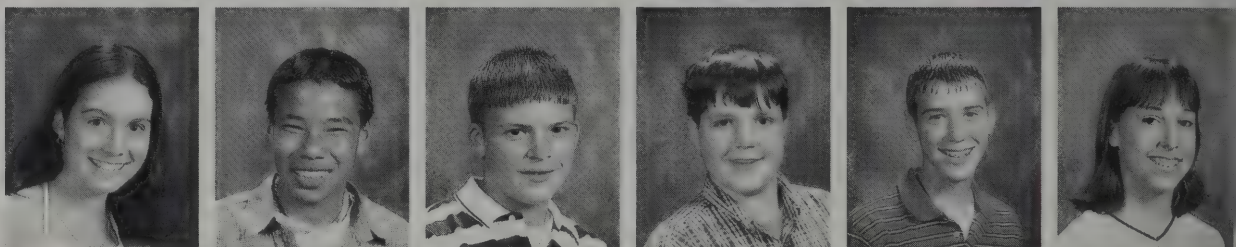
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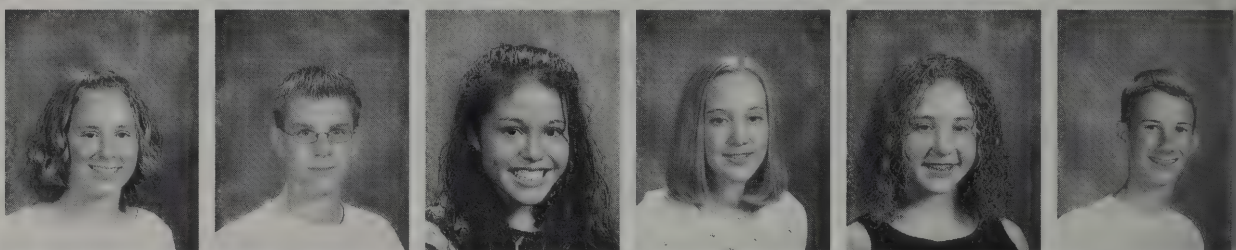
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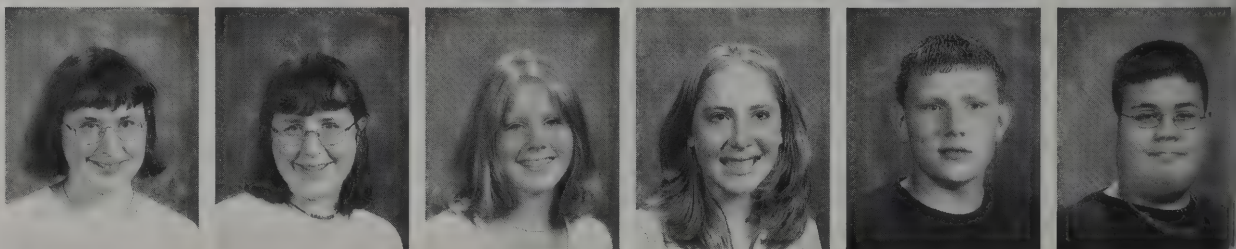
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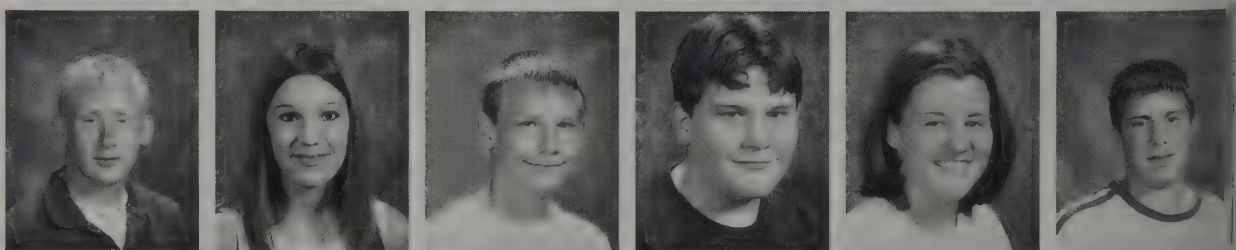
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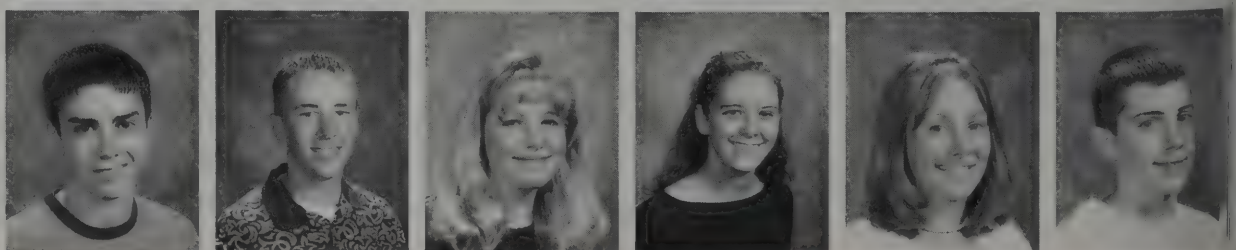
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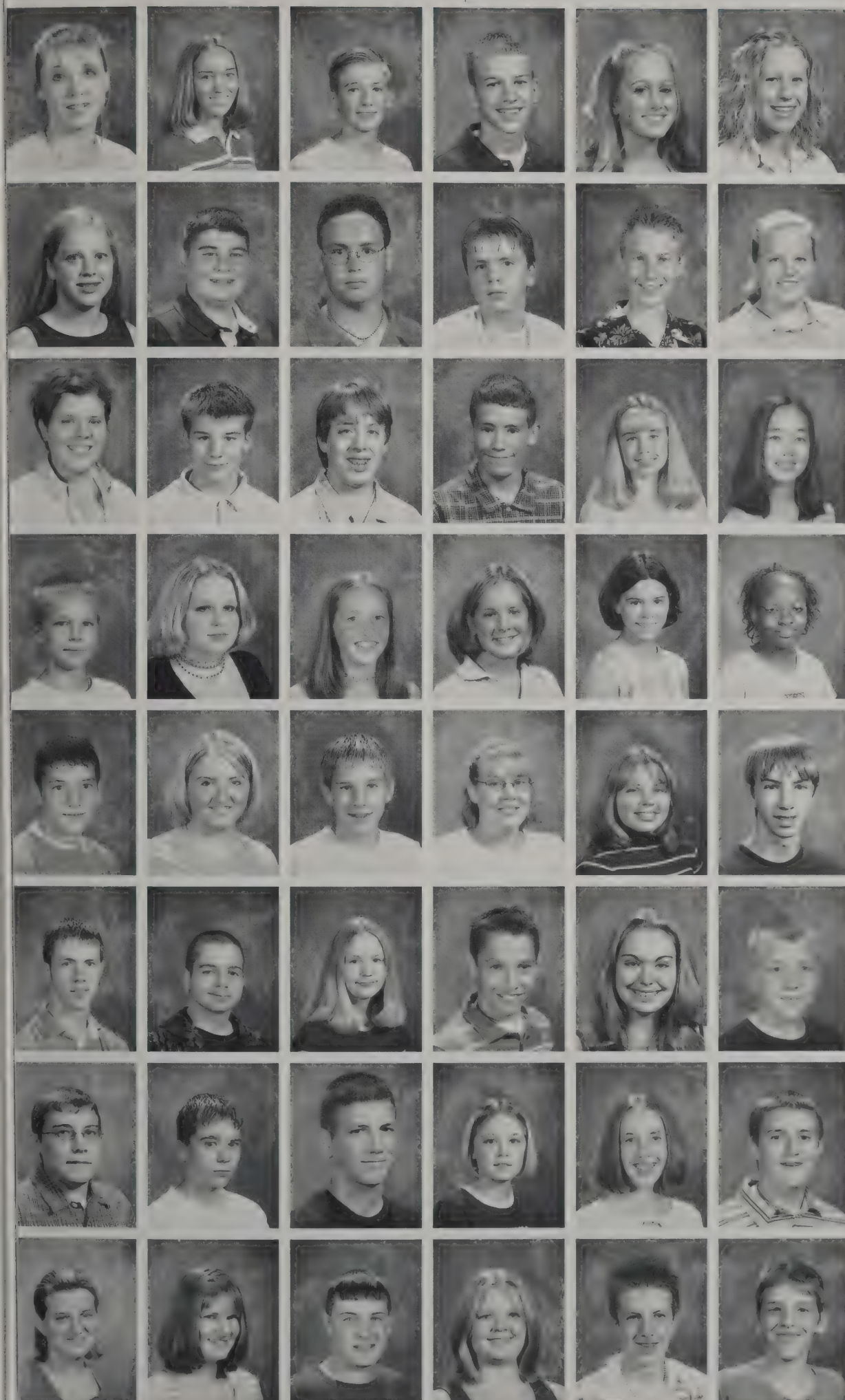


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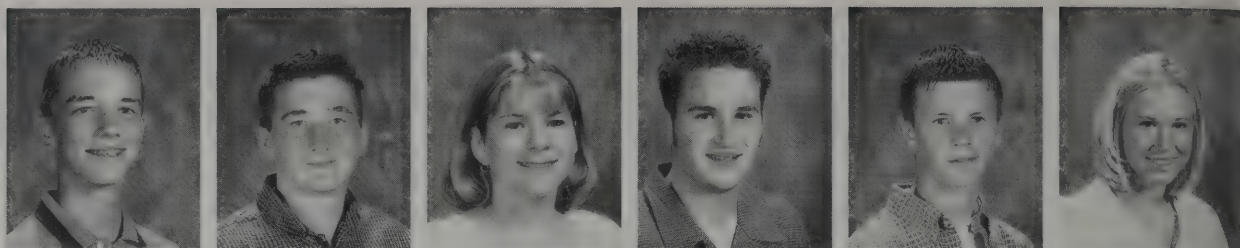
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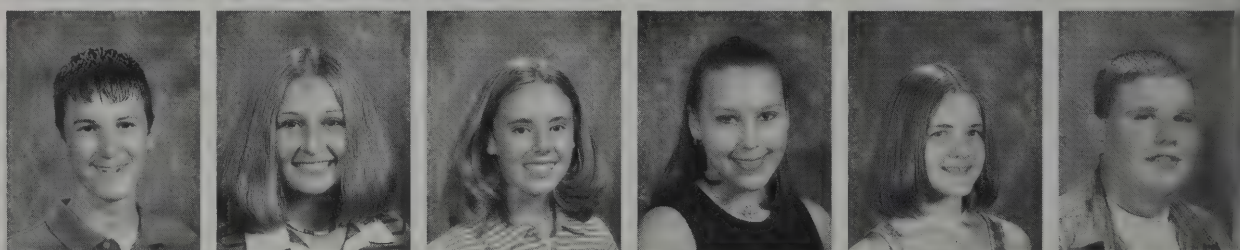
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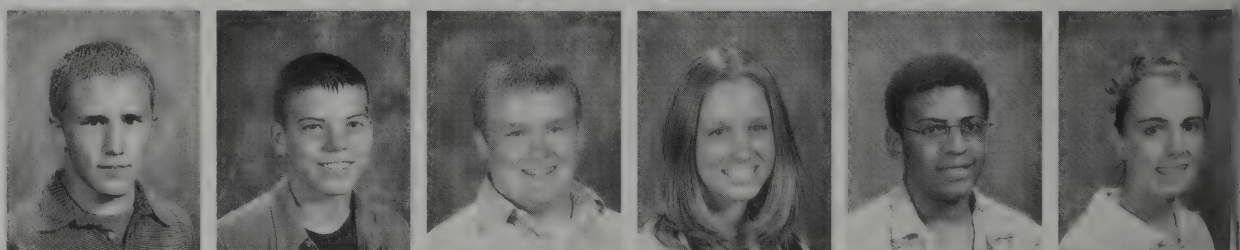
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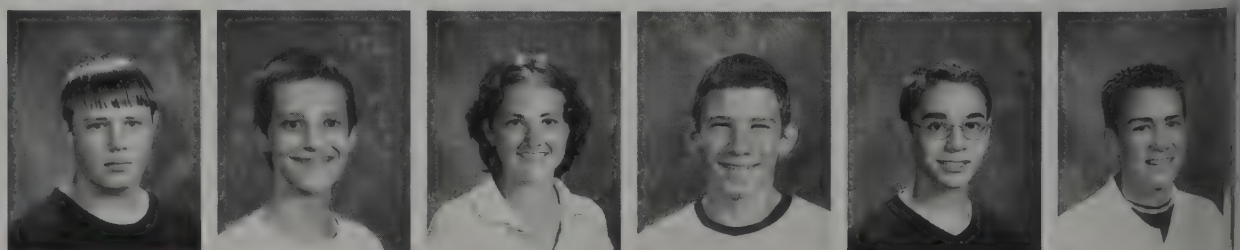
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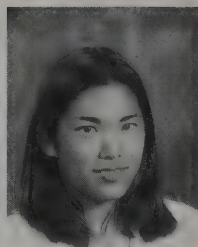
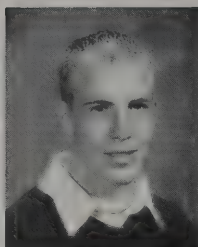
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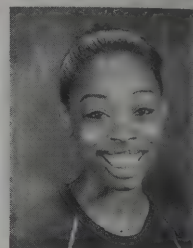
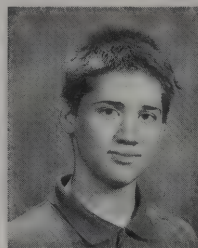
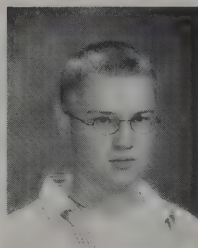
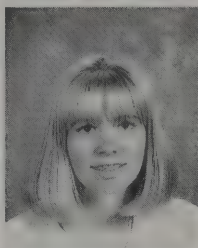
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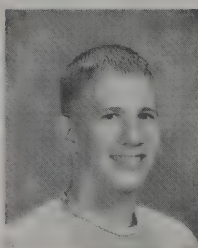
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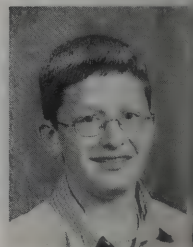
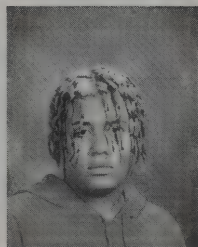
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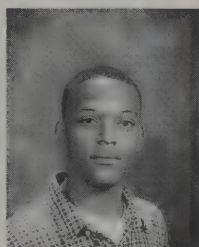
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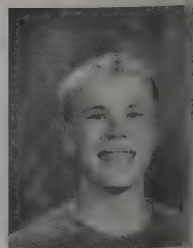
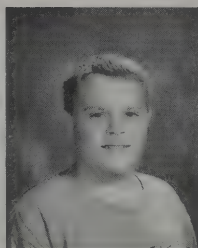
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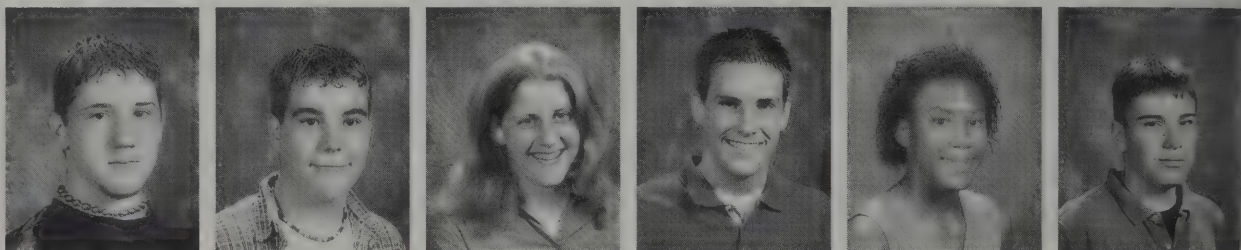
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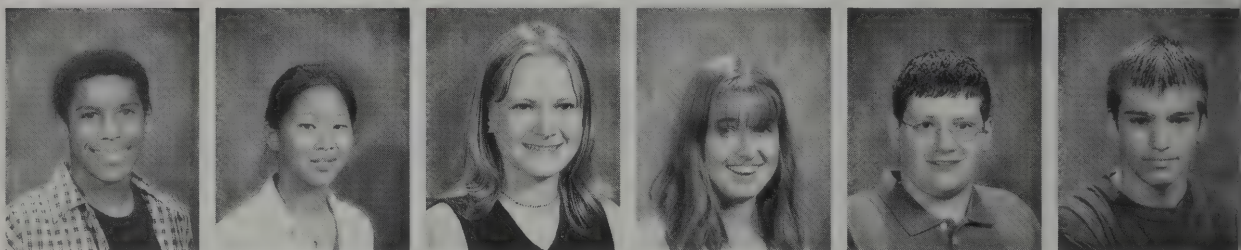
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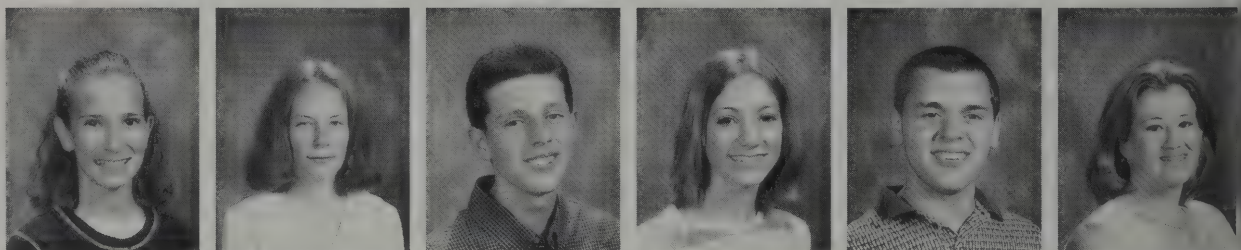
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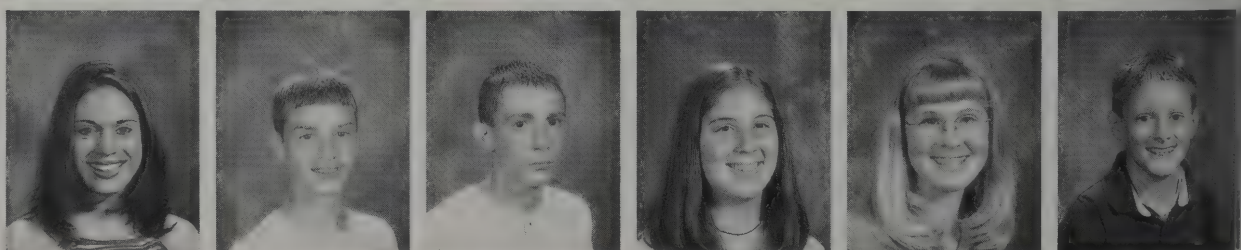
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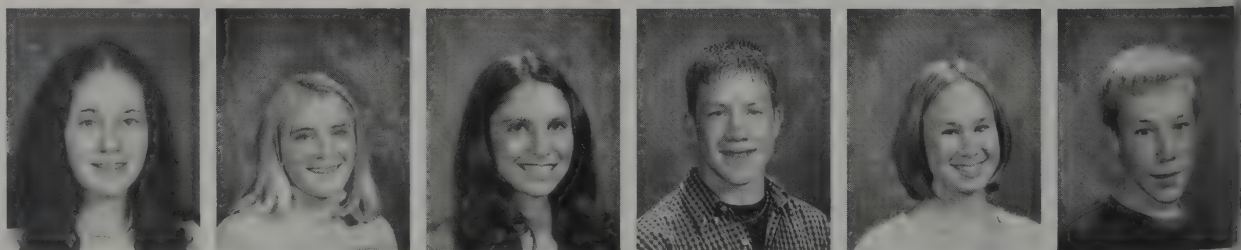
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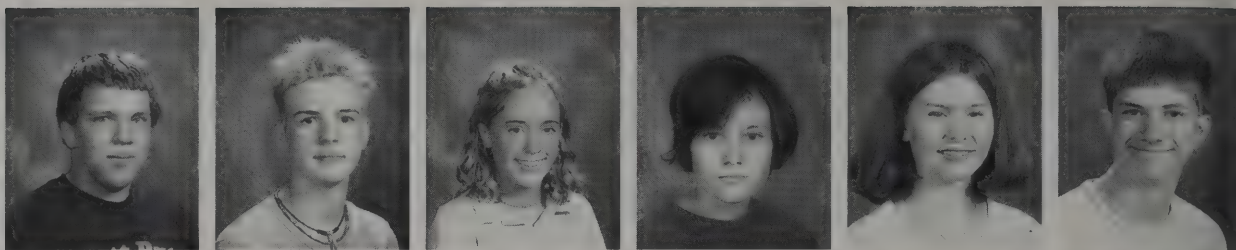
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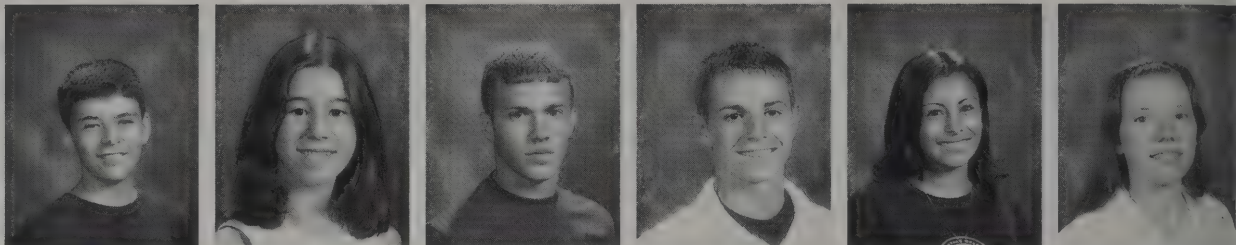
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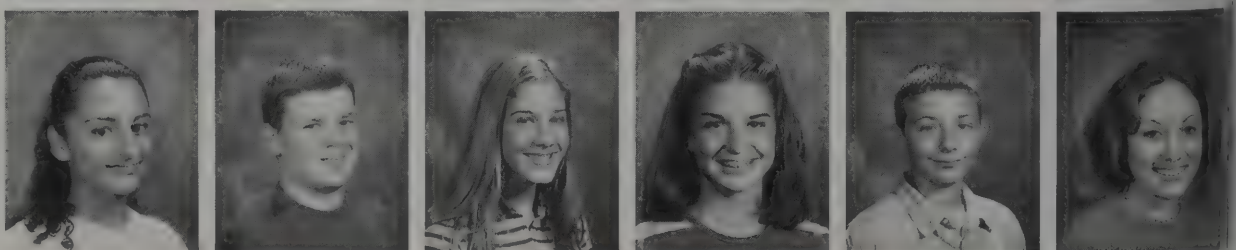
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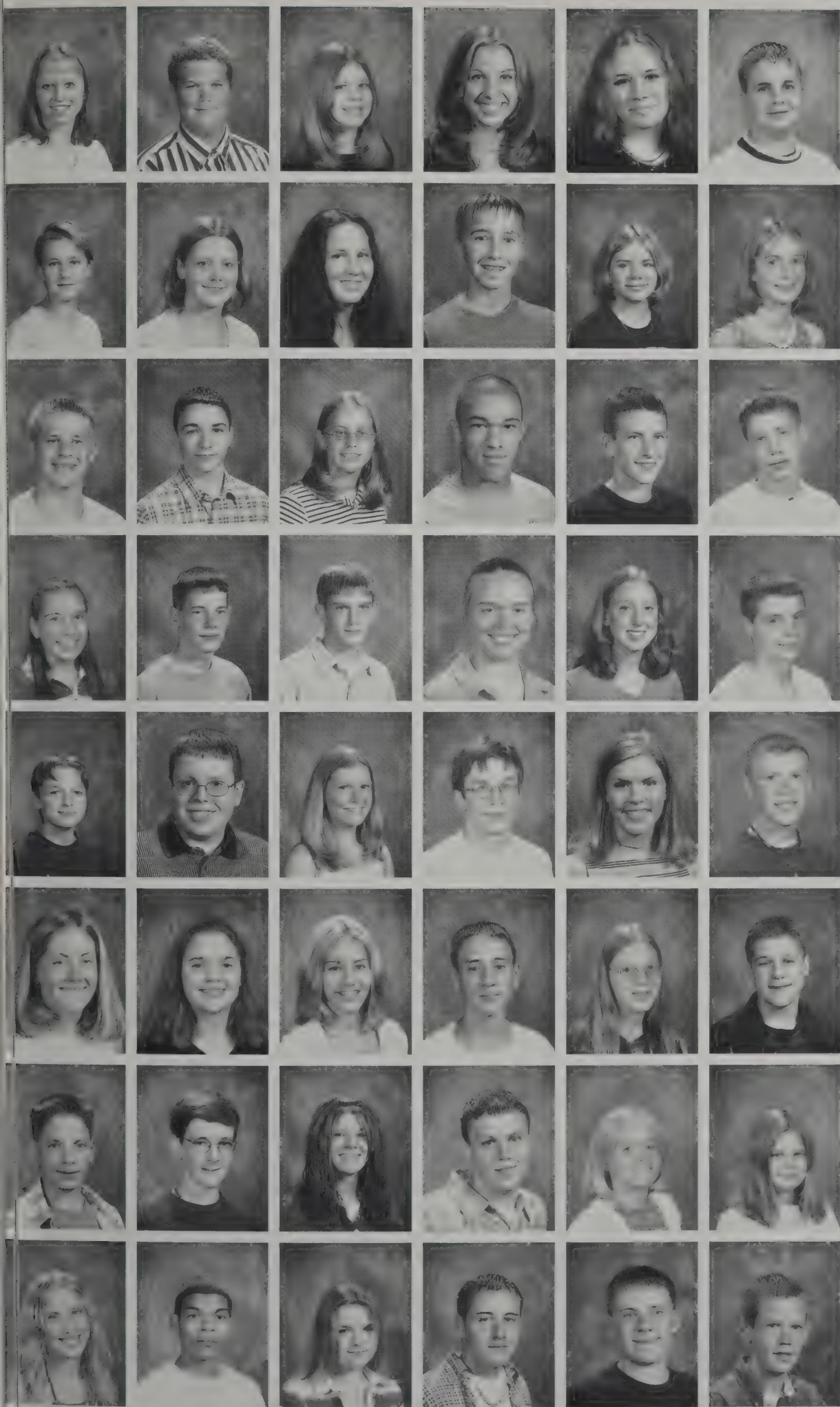


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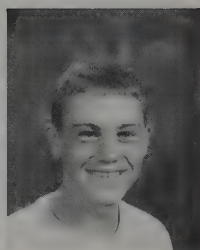
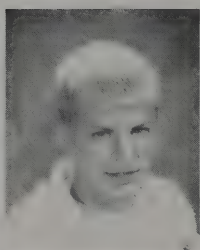
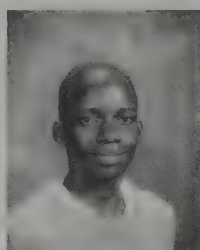
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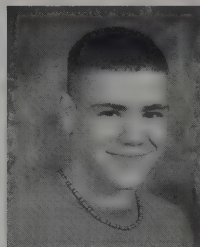
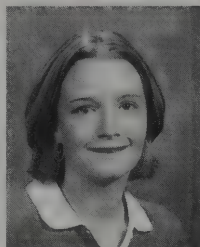
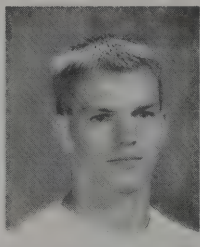
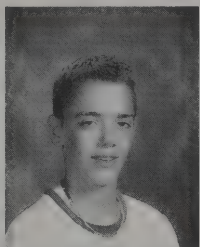
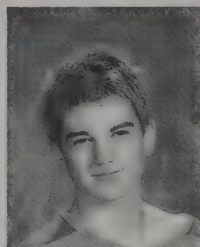
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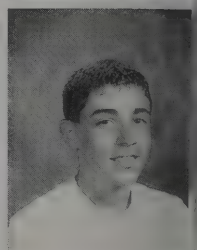
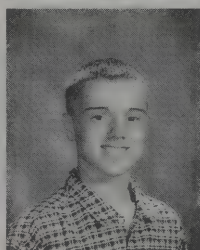
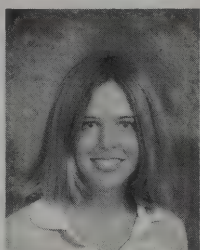
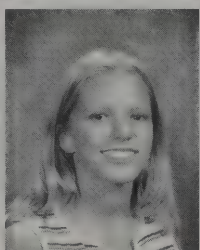
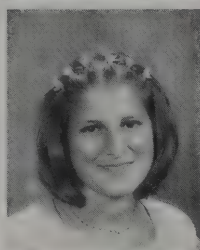
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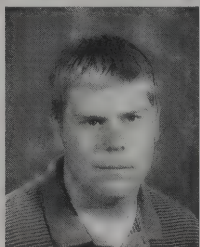
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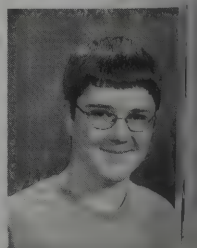
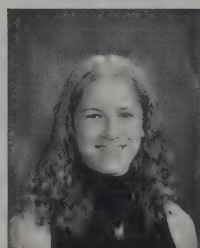
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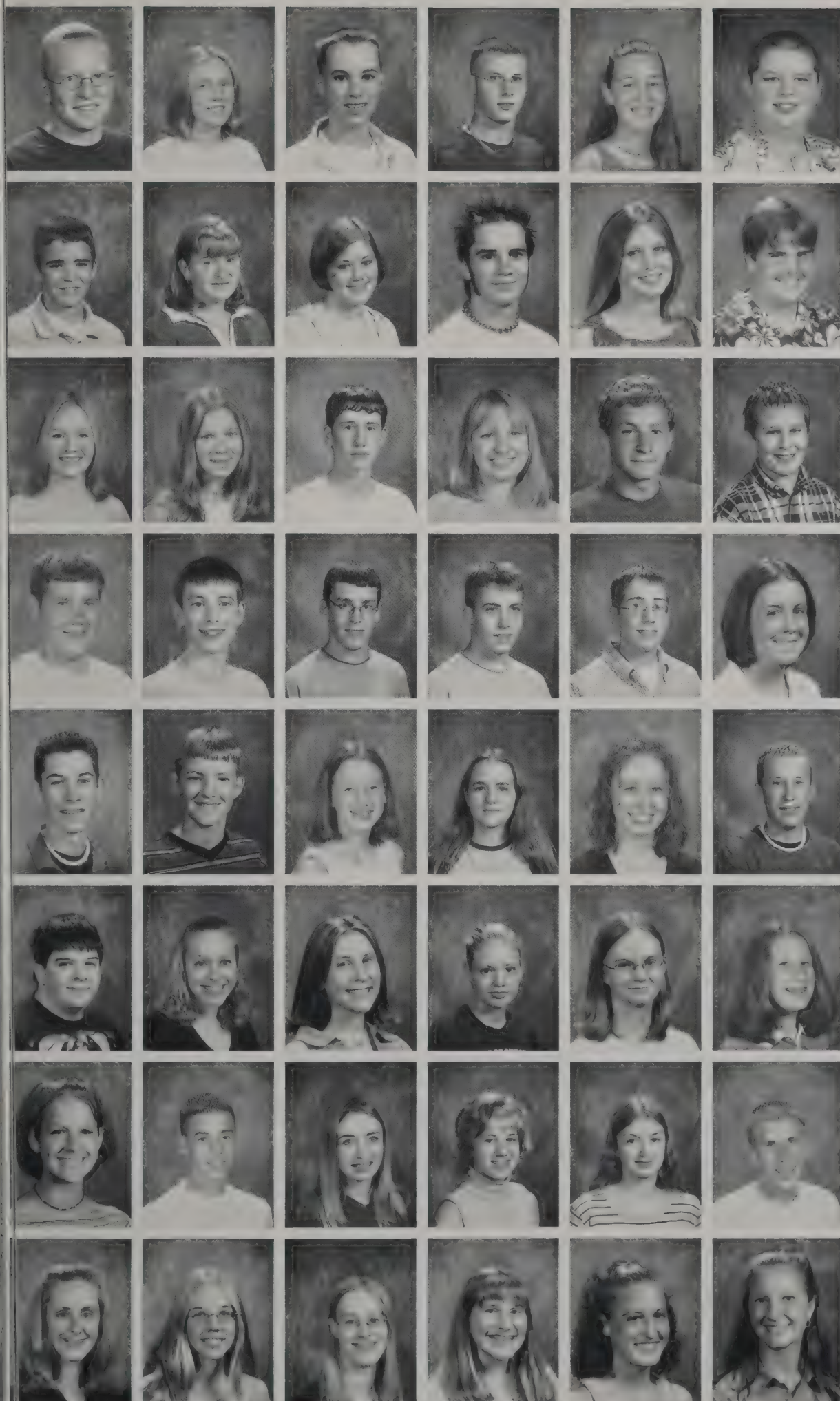


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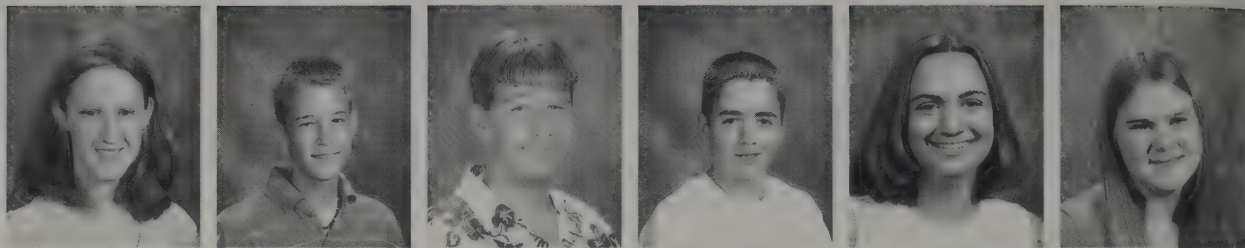
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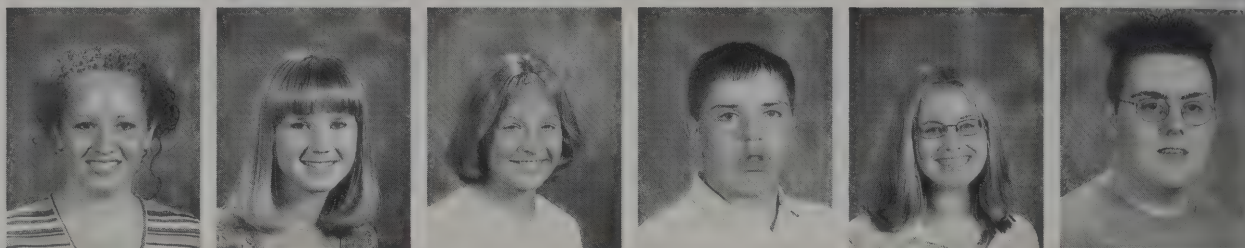
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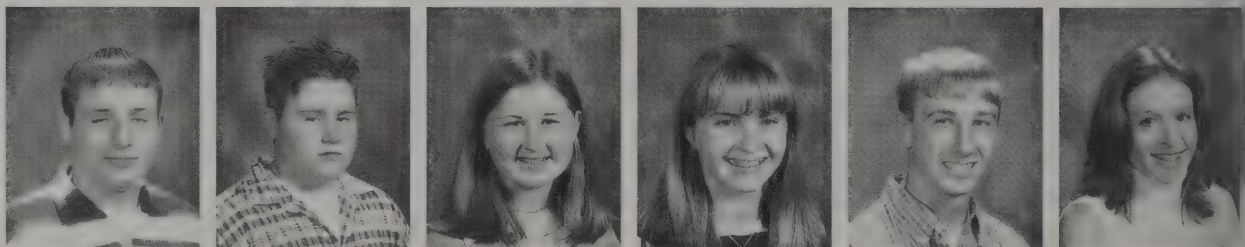
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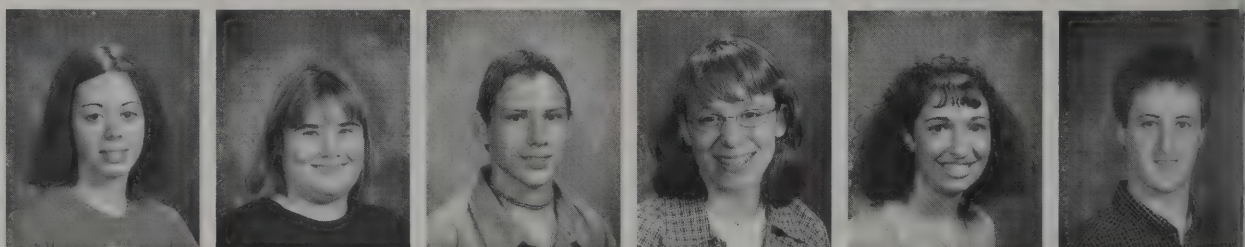
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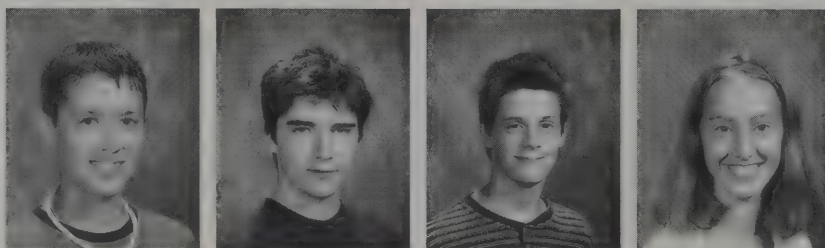
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This list includes attending students who did not get their pictures taken, as well as night school and Byrkit students.

ACADEMICS



Step By Step



PUTTING FORWARD THEIR BEST

Various courses exist in the business division. These courses are designed not only as a fun and interactive way of learning about the professional world, but also as a platform from which students can improve their job skills. For instance, the internship program allows students to job shadow current employees in fields in which they have an interest. Beyond the internship program other beneficial classes are offered. For example, the accounting and entrepreneurship classes offer students an introduction to important skills and ideas presented at the collegiate and professional level.

In addition to the academic benefits of the business courses, many students find great enjoyment in their classes. Throughout a semester of multimedia, students have the opportunity to create their own web pages and are able to incorporate topics of their choice. All business classes exist as an integral part of the high school curriculum, as they provide the student body opportunities to put their best foot forward.

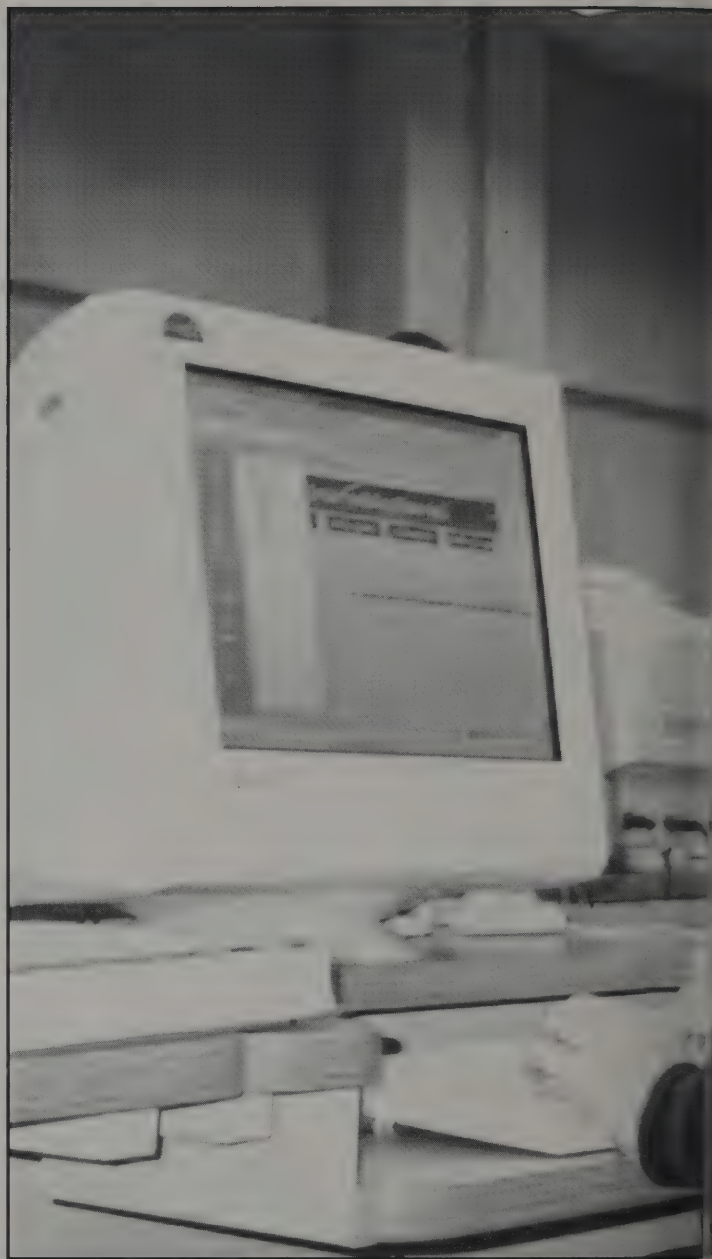


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Chelsea Morgan swears in Shelly Czarnecki as she prepares to testify during a mock trial in her business law class. Mock trials grant students experience in the legal arena.



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Web pages, a common and accessible form of news and entertainment, can be complex creations. Jon Jo works studiously while incorporating clip-art to his own page in Multimedia.

In Accounting I, worksheets allow students to find their profit and loss figures. Kristin Light and Theresa Farinella work diligently to find their company statements.

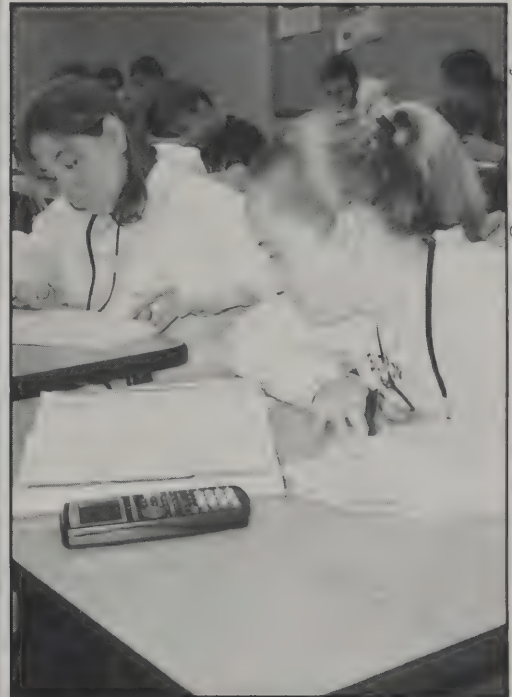


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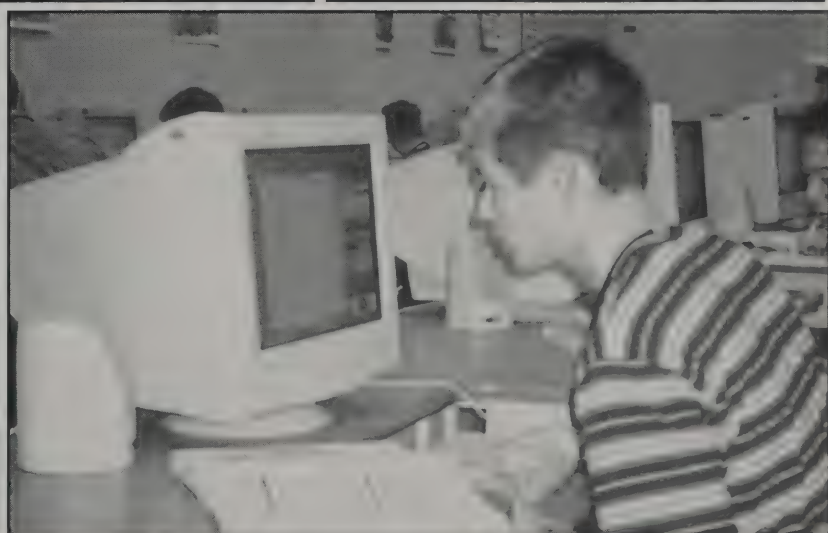


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Adam Sharp and Ryan Skoczylas work together as they develop a business plan for their Entrepreneurship class. Creating a business allows students valuable experience in professional occupations.

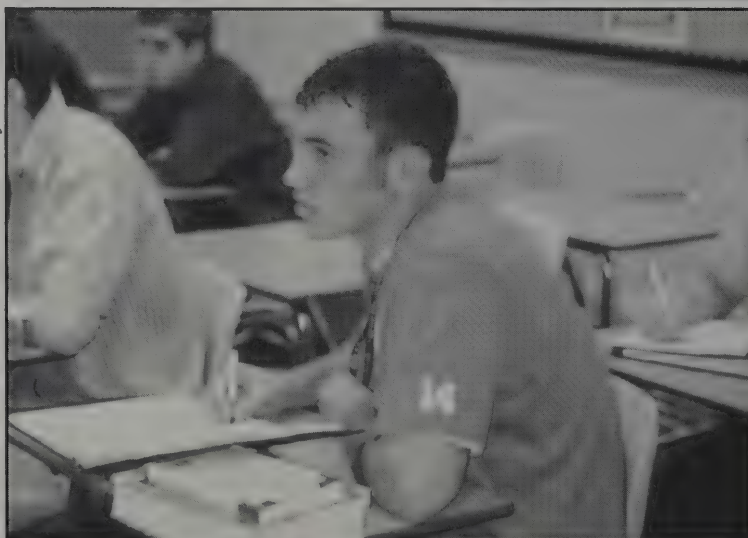
Phil Mark focuses on his computer and codes a visual basic program. Such programs can be used for computer applications.

WRITING STEPS

“I really enjoy teaching English courses because of my own love for reading. I have found that it is much easier to get people to pay attention and get excited about something that you are passionate about as well,” commented freshman English teacher, Tara Holmes. For many students, the thought of an English class brings to mind long hours of writing papers and reading books, but in actuality the English division incorporates so many more aspects. Students not only learn writing techniques from famous authors but they also learn the history and culture of different literature movements. They also learn the correct way to compose varying types of papers such as critiques, summaries, comparisons, and many others. Literature such as *Romeo and Juliet*, *Lord of the Flies*, *The Great Gatsby*, *Brave New World*, and *Macbeth* are only a few of the books read throughout all of the four years. The English division offers many different courses other than the normal English classes. These include: AP English Language, AP English Literature, Creative Writing, Reading Strategies, Journalism, and Seminar in American Studies.



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Junior Matt Waggoner copies notes off of the overhead during Mr. Grzegorek's English class. The students have finished reading *The Great Gatsby*, and they are now watching the movie.

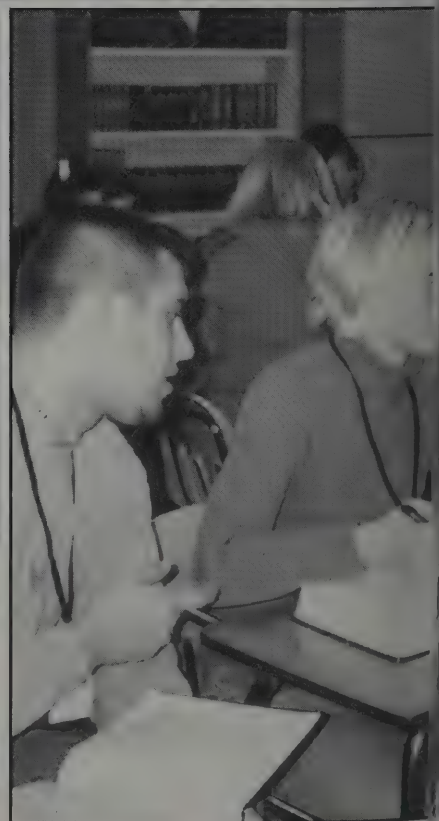


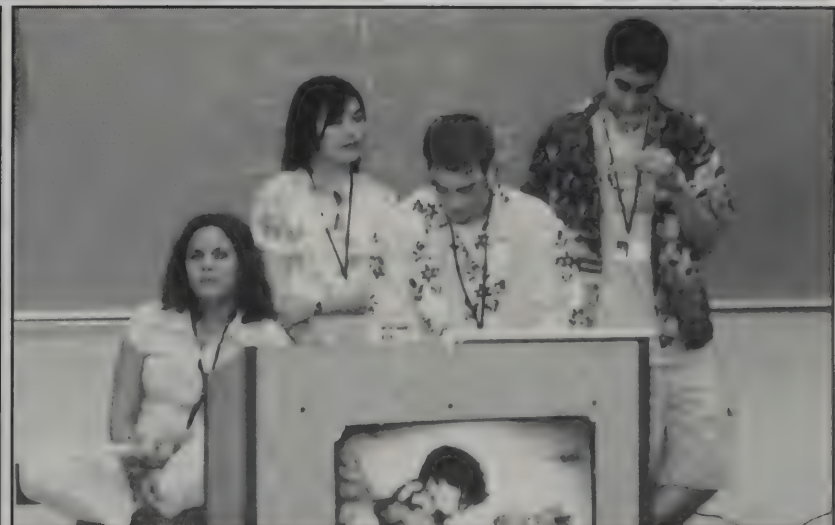
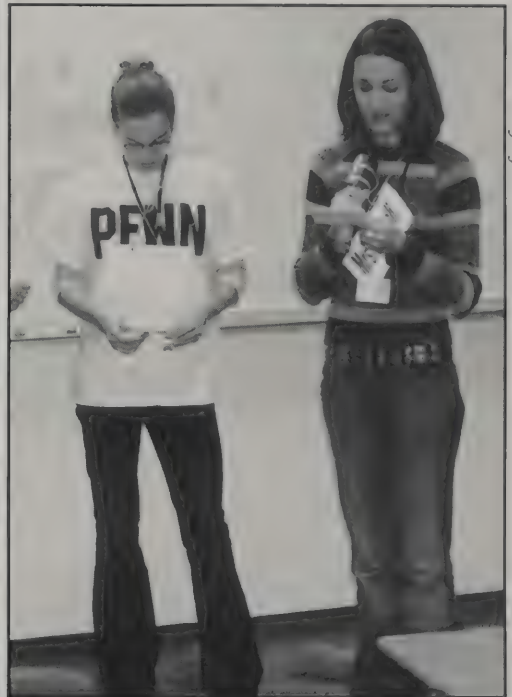
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Suzie Field introduces the next book she will be reading to an excited audience of Mary Frank Elementary students. This is the third year the AP Lang class has participated in Reading Across America which honors Dr. Seuss' Birthday.

The writings of Shakespeare always find its way into the English curriculum. Most freshmen spend time reading and analyzing Romeo and Juliet. Kristen Uebel and Allison Thysens act out their own rendition of a modern day scene from the famous play.

Photo courtesy of Tara Holmes

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Seniors Ross Mroczek, Chelsea Ferrie, Mark Beres, and Jeff Sorensen spend some time during Mrs. Schalliol's English class discussing the storyline of Macbeth.

Colleen Moore, Keiko Sugama, Bryan Moon, and Danyal Kareem give a presentation concerning the book they just finished reading, Lord of the Flies. This is part of Mrs. Adkin's annual Island Day, which includes food, tropical clothing and decorations.

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HEALTHY STEPS

Student elected classes are usually a favorite throughout high school. The family and consumer science division offers a wide variety of classes that give students the opportunity to better prepare themselves for their futures. Kelly Corzett remarked, "By taking sewing class I can not only make a lot of useful things now, but some day these skills will probably come in handy a lot." While some students prepare dishes from various cultures around the world and learn proper meal etiquette, others learn the nutritional value and keys to a well balanced diet. The textile and fashion design classes enable students to learn the basics of sewing and allow them to use their creativity when choosing their projects. Students involved in the beginning and advanced child development courses spend their class period preparing lessons and interacting with young children throughout the community. Not only are the foods, sewing, and child development classes a great way to get hands-on experience, they are enjoyable as well.



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Erin Koloszar and Angie Metzner work diligently to finish their sewing projects in time for the deadline. Students have the opportunity to pick and choose what they'd like to sew, which makes their projects more practical and useful.



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Krystal Broadway and Allison Hahn prepare crafts during child development class. Students are in charge of planning activities and teaching a small group of children; both love the activities and the experience.

Cole Ridenour scrubs the dirty dishes by hand after enjoying a Thanksgiving feast in Restaurant Management. Each group member lends a hand in cleaning up after their meals.



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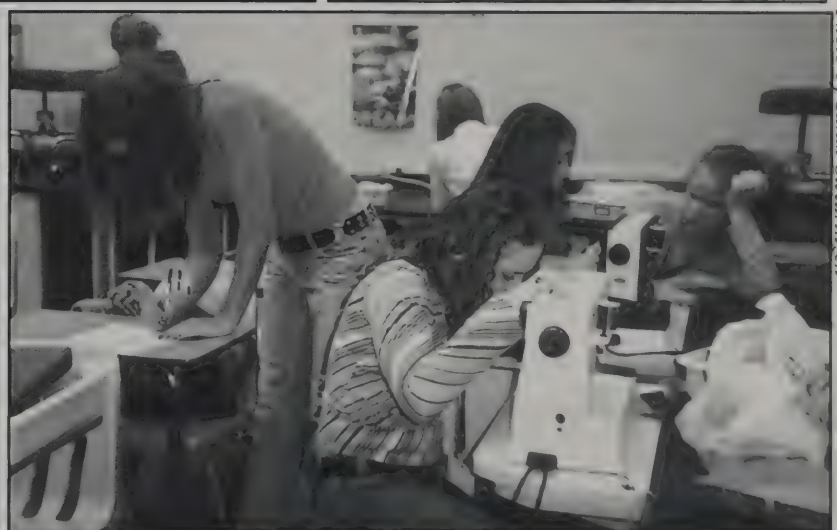


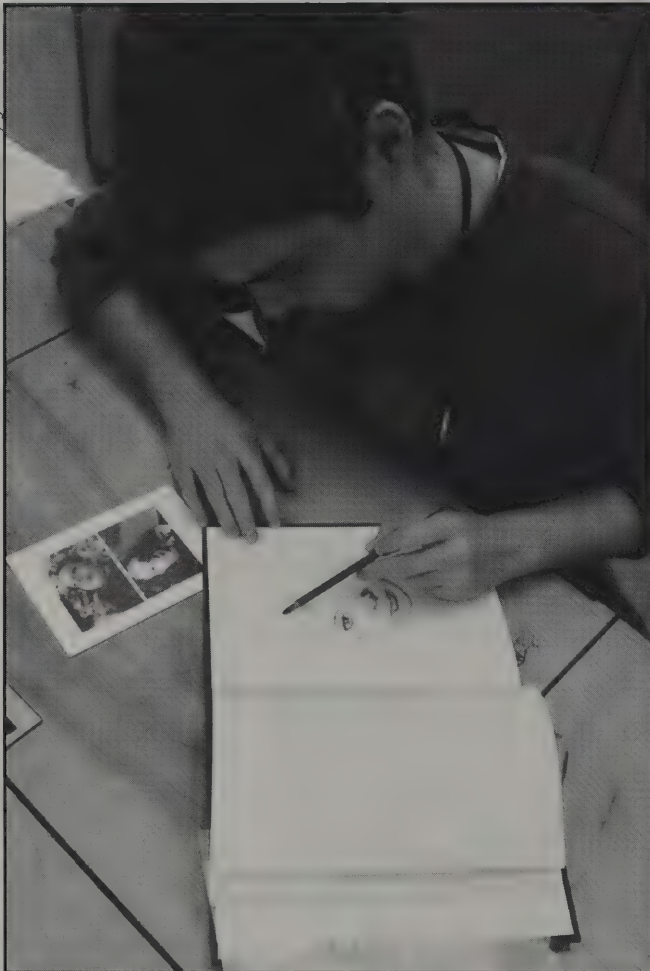
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Jessie Jonik, Matt Derbin, and Ryan Aiello work together in folding the clean towels while Aaron Shearer keeps himself occupied drying the dishes in Restaurant Management.

While Kelly Corzett fills out her evaluation form, Tiffany McBain prepares to begin sewing her hand bag.

Theresa Hammond and Brad Springman participate in an in-class photo shoot. The photo II classes set up lights in certain places to create a studio effect.

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Padraic Fitzgerald sketches Sara Irani in his seminar in visual communication. Students often use their peers to practice drawing techniques.

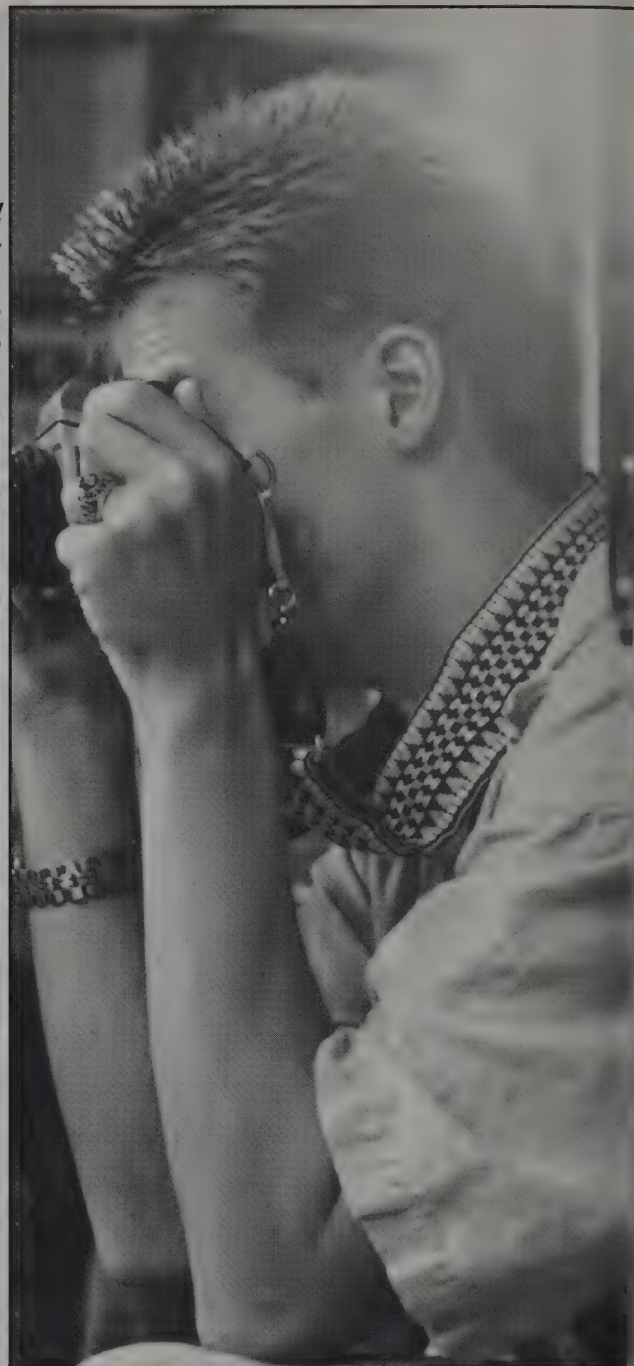


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Ceramics I acquaints students with pottery making, a skill which they continue in more advanced ceramics classes. Amanda Uebel makes coils for a 10 inch pot.

Photo by Kirsten Bergstrand



Jenn Bean, Elizabeth Sams, Allison Thyssens, and Justine Maes perform a routine to "S t the Commotion", which includes jazz hand poses.

CREATIVE STEPS

Students express their creative talents through a wide range of Fine Arts classes including drama, music, art, and dance.

Art classes study the elements and principles of art. Classes cover many mediums and styles accompanied with some art history. "[I learned] to really notice all the little details in everything," said Katie Olson. "Not to just judge something on the first glance, but to dig deeper and pick out the smaller things that make it unique." Teachers are ready and willing to help students develop their talent. This year, art students were given the opportunity to work on interesting projects such as the winter mural in the library.

Students are able to take Dance Performance and Dance Choreography to learn about a different kind of art form in a relaxed atmosphere. Dance students study tap, jazz, ballet, and modern forms of dance. Students find a way to incorporate their love of dance into school. "You learn that dance isn't just moving, but it's art, talent, and emotion all rolled into one," said Allie Hoff.

Students in Fine Arts encourage everyone to take these classes. They agree that Fine Arts classes are enjoyable. "It adds some extra dimension to your personality," said Brad Springman. "Even if you don't consider yourself artistic, give it a shot. You may be amazed by what you never knew you could do!"

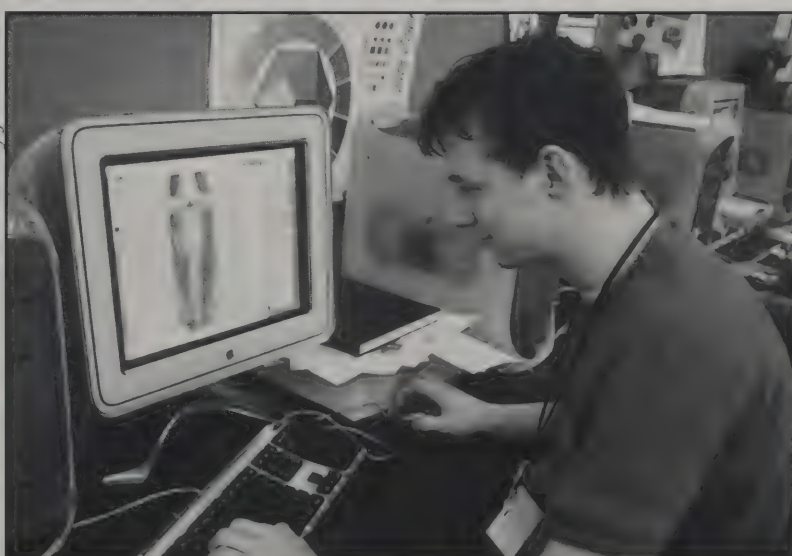


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Art students have the opportunity to work in all kinds of mediums. Jason Fisher uses class time to work on an illustration.



Jeffrey Fredricksen works on a graphic piece for his portfolio. Seminar students create and exhibit a professional portfolio that they use to be admitted to college.

As they listen, smiles beam off the faces of Adam Corpe, Emily Micinski, Jacob Fawley, Lindsey Miller, and Sara Smith. Taking time out of normal class routine for cultural difference discussions is one way Señora Lutkus brightens her Spanish classes and makes each hour more enjoyable.

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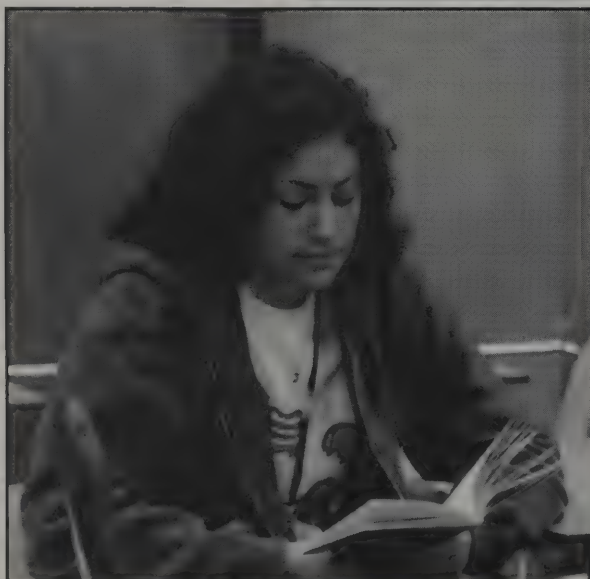


A visit to the listening labs is common habit for the Japanese students. Ms. Wolfgang's class including Chris Beach and Eric Brandner, listen to pre-recorded conversations in preparation for a listening portion of a future exam.



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Reaching the AP level in any class is a great accomplishment. In AP Spanish, Audra Davie diligently reads a Spanish novel, modeling the enjoyment of indulging in another culture.



The atmosphere of a classroom sets the pace for learning. When French students enter Madeline Van Fleit's room it is hard not to become engulfed in the display of a life in France.

STEP ABROAD

Globalizing students for their futures, the foreign language department offers more than meets the eye. Participation in five languages is available. With each one of these languages, your employment in any client field will increase with continuation of study. Herr Frang added, "Studying foreign language benefits your understanding of how other countries operate and enables you to more effectively assess your own social society." The benefits of knowing a second language are endless, but what can you really do with this knowledge in high school? In ASL, Mrs. Allen refers her students to all-day silent retreats, and deaf camps. German offers a special student exchange program, G.A.P.P. Also, French, Spanish and German third year junior students have an opportunity to enter the I.U. honors program to spend one summer in a foreign country. To totally immerse yourself in another culture is not an easy task. In order to lighten this endeavor and offer excitement, many teachers implement cultural holidays to celebrate during the year such as Deaf Awareness Week, Mardi Gras, Day of the Dead, Cinco de Mayo, Oktoberfest, and Carnival.

As fun as studying a language can be, mastering any "new" language can become quite a struggle for many students. If you hold the desire to grasp a knowledge of a foreign language it could be in the palm of your manos, handen, les main...hands!



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The difficulty of speaking a foreign language is not visible with this pair. Lee Clark and Dustin Beckham act out a restaurant scene for their German I class taught by Frau Dix.

The use of technology is popping up everywhere. Even in her AP Spanish class, Stephanie Jones puts I-Mac sets to use for easier composition of a Spanish essay.

Lowell Kortas and Tye Moore drill into their project in Construction Processes. This class offers a variety of hands-on experiences with many different tools for students.

Photo by Jessica Newblom



Kevin Scarberry saws through a piece of wood in Construction Systems. Many students enjoy the class to help prepare them for a career later in life.



Photo by Molly Cullen

Photo by Heather Stanley



Richard Pullin works to complete his assignment in Construction Processes. In order to take Construction Processes you have to first complete the Construction Systems class.

Mike Harding and Chris Zaseck put together their race car in Manufacturing Systems. Manufacturing Systems class uses technology to change resources into industrial materials.

STEPPING INTO THE FUTURE

The technology division advances more and more every year. Technology classes offered range from Multimedia and Computer Programming to Drafting and Construction Systems. Multimedia introduces students to computer programs such as Power Point and Hyper Studio. Computer Programming focuses on students developing structured programming skills. Drafting introduces students to the Computerized Aided Drafting program. Construction Systems is a class where students become familiar with tools and materials needed to complete construction based projects. "I feel that by taking Multimedia I have learned more about the Power Point program that I didn't know before and I have also learned how to create my own web page, which will be very helpful in the future," commented Emily Shay.



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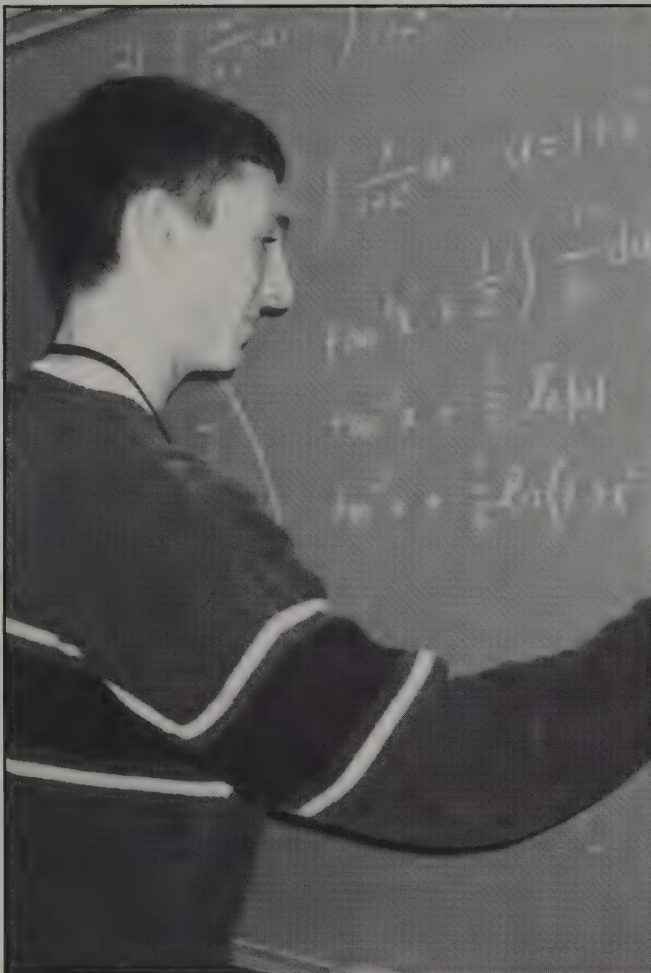
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Matt Moser explains to Terry Heatherly what they are working on in Drafting class. The computer program that Drafting students use is called Computerized Aided Drafting.

Jonathan Fox and Matt Fowler layout the design for their Construction Processes project. A lot of time goes into mapping out each project in the construction classes.

Kenneth Byam seeks help from his Algebra I A teacher, Mr. Sypel, as he works to graph a line, while Whitney Young attempts to complete another problem on her own. Graphing lines can prove to be a great challenge, especially when it is for the first time.

Photo by Marlena Mangan



Ending a challenging day with math is tough enough, but David Sonnenburg and his fellow classmates opted to end their day with AP Calculus AB. Sonnenburg is working to understand an integration of partial fractions.



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Student teachers also gain valuable experience in the classroom. In an Algebra II class, Mrs. Krohn, a student teacher for Mr. Csenar, works with Justin Lind and Kyle Brownfield on a math lab handout.



Geometry 11-12 allows students the opportunity to learn and present their findings. Laur Baresel, Jason Silveus, and Angel Young are working on a similar right triangle presentation.

EXPONENTIAL JOY

Several varieties and subject levels of math courses are offered each year. A subject that some love, and others hold different affections for, math is a subject we all encounter throughout our four years of high school. During our time here, though, it is impossible to escape the math curriculum without, at least, a few good times. Whether you are learning to solve a system of equations, finding a point's tangent, or solving for derivatives, our math classes and teachers pose challenging, yet rewarding tasks to their students. In some of the pictures featured here, one can see some of the several different ways we learn math. Each class presents yet another piece of the puzzle that we call mathematics, and with each piece comes yet a bit more understanding and appreciation for this complex language.

"Pure mathematics is, in its way, the poetry of logical ideas," the great mathematician Albert Einstein once said. Through our time here, we learn this language and how to apply it, not only in our classes, but beyond the four walls of the school. Many students use their math experience here as a springboard into their college majors and careers of choice as they venture into the world. For this reason, many teachers try to apply authentic life examples into the material they teach in order to help their students adapt the formulas and theories into applicable skills. The process of teaching and learning mathematics grants all involved a joy that grows exponentially.



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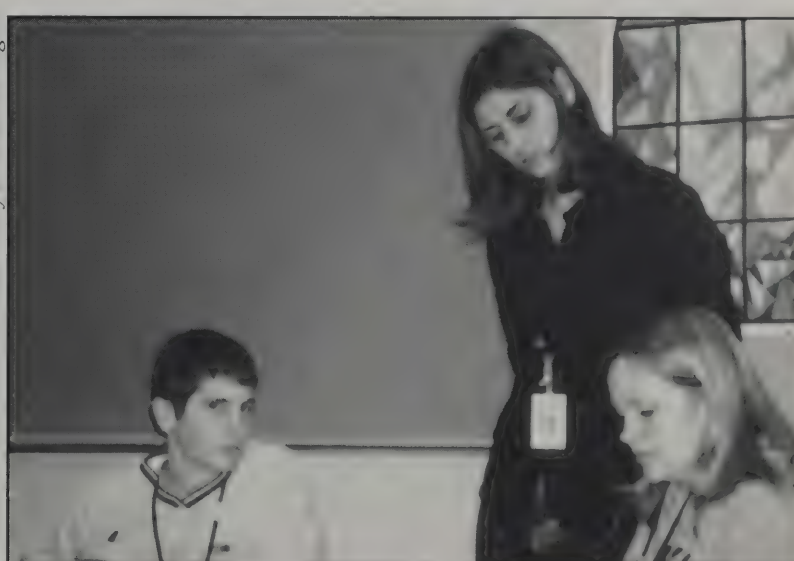


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Having fun with exponential functions, Lindsey Cecil applies her graphing skills in Algebra II. By graphing, students are able to better grasp the concepts.

Working together on their geometric triangle problems, Nate Dudeck and Kelly Thompson receive some additional help from their Geometry 11-12 teacher, Mrs. Frang.

STEPS IN A HEALTHY DIRECTION

Every student is required to take a full year of physical education and a semester of health and safety. After finishing the required classes, students may opt to continue their education in Fitness 1, Fitness 2, Advanced Team Sports, Nutrition and Fitness, Food and Nutrition, and Lifeguarding. Within the physical education classes, students learn basic weight training skills, swimming exercises, and participate in many different sport activities such as soccer, track and field, football, softball, badminton, and volleyball. When taking the Health and Safety courses students learn techniques in CPR and the effects of illegal substances. Throughout the course they also learn about many different systems of the body and the diseases that the body can encounter. Within the other elected fitness and nutrition courses the students learn how to maintain a good diet and proper ways to exercise the body. No matter which fitness or health class that students choose to take, each will help them to learn and obtain a healthy lifestyle for their future.

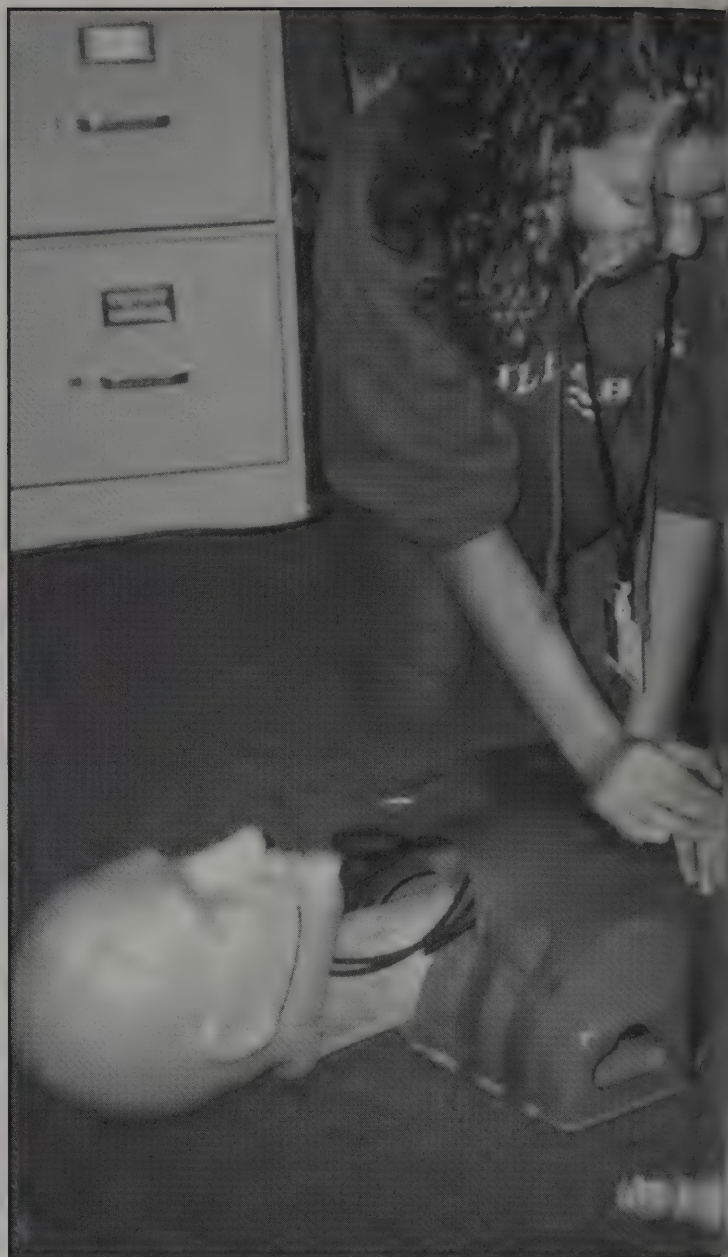


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Another great feature in the fitness center is the cardiovascular machines. The bike is one of the more popular cardio workouts because it enhances your endurance. Kate Szczypka is riding one of the Schwinn bikes which works both the legs and the arms.



Photo by Chelsea Ferrie

Within the health classes, students go through the CPR unit in order to learn the basic skills and steps for further certification in CPR. During this health class, Jennifer Krill and Amanda Kerkemeyer practice CPR on the life size adult and baby dummies.

The fitness center is equipped with a full circuit of weight lifting machines. These machines are used throughout the day by students, teachers and also the public. After school Anna Butterbaugh is using the chest press in order to enhance her upper body strength.

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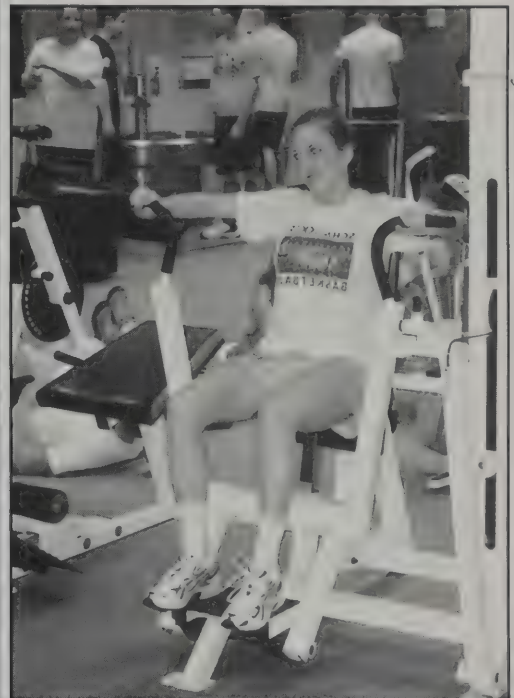


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Earning the best grades possible during fitness class, Brian Post and Bryan Mattison, good friends both inside and outside the classroom, use the free weights to work on their biceps.

Jordan Ulrickson tries to achieve the ultimate six pack by working out daily in the fitness center after school. Not only do almost all of the sports teams work out in the fitness center, but individuals also come to use the variety of machines.

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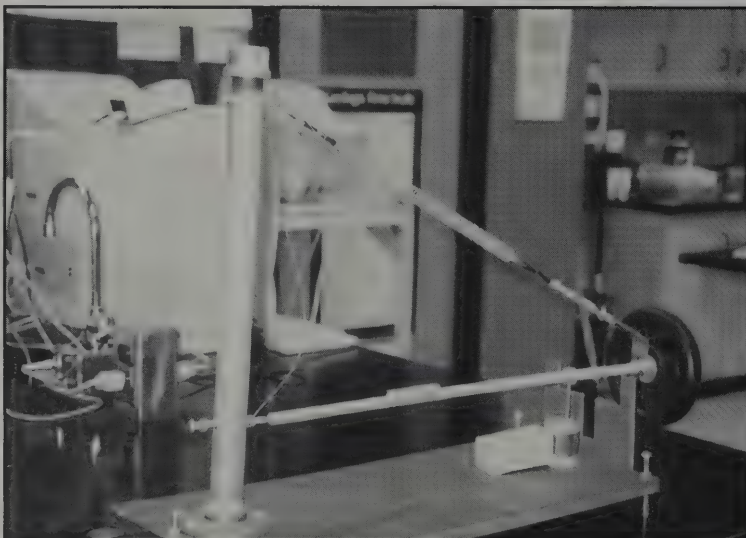
STEP INTO SCIENCE

Science classes provide all students with a hands-on experience that gives them the chance to explore everything from animals to chemicals to the solar system. Freshmen are required to take Biology, which deals with the use of the microscope, and some classes are lucky enough to dissect animals including frogs, sharks and large worms. Chemistry is the next step for most students. It is a fun laboratory class that handles the reactions between chemicals, and studies elements and compounds. The periodic table is also introduced. Each class gives students an experience to work with new equipment and information.

Students who desire to further their studies in science can move on to Physics, Biology II, and Chemistry II. Most students who take these classes are interested in pursuing a scientific field in college, or the study of medicine. The elective classes include Earth/Space Science, Astronomy, Anatomy, and Animal Science. Each year the science classes change with new technologies, and more students experience the knowledge behind our universe.



Photo by Ashley Fields



This year students were able to experience the use of the Seismometer. The device was used to demonstrate tremors during the study of earthquakes in Earth/Space Science.



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Madison Monk, Abe Newblom, and Daniel Stalvey work on their lab in Biology. In this lab they shook popcorn kernels to learn about radioactivity. Many students enjoy this class due to its hands-on approach.

Conrad Bontrager classifies objects with similar characteristics. Bontrager takes time with his measurements, because in all sciences it is important to be precise. Steve Farthing checks his lab results as well.

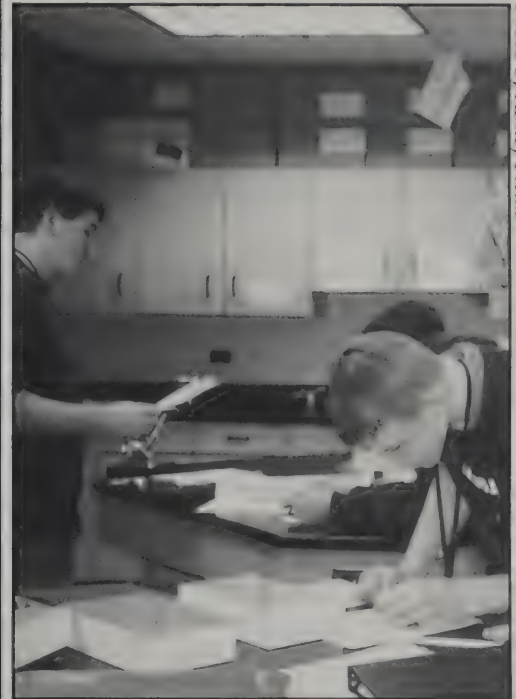


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Mr. Watts points out the bedrock geology of Indiana to his class. Earth/Space Science classes study all aspects of geology; it is a science elective chosen by many students

Alicia Checcio and Vanessa Courtney carefully scrape for fossils as they learn about the Precambrian era. The students have to be extremely careful with the specimens so they don't ruin the fossils.

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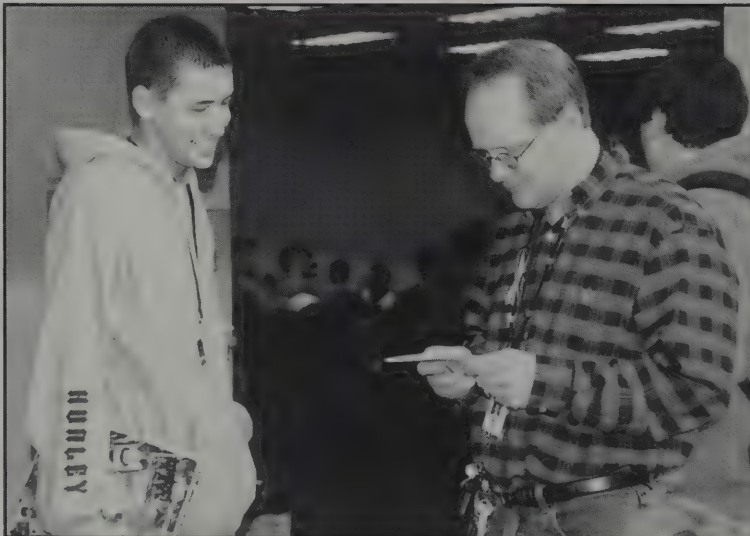
HISTORIC STEPS

Throughout the four years we are here, three years we are required to take Social Studies courses to graduate. The Social Studies classes go beyond lectures and boring book reading. The U.S. History classes do a lot of interesting events such as reenacting presidential elections and portraying the life of Jewish people during the time of Hitler's reign by getting a passport stamped to watch the movie *Schindler's List*. This allows the students to get a glimpse of life as a Jewish person and see the journey they have traveled. This year's tragic September 11 incident also gave Social Studies classes a chance to really discuss economical problems and live history first-hand. Although some students mourn the many deaths of those in New York, through class discussions students were able to understand and express their feelings. Social Studies classes have expanded our minds and given us a chance to relive history and learn about our nation's problems as well as teaching us lessons.

Seniors are required to take two one-semester classes, Economics and Government, which are helpful in the journey that awaits them after high school. In years past, students have been able to participate in presidential elections and learn the process of selecting a nation's leader.



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*Mr. Ball checks Brent Forte's passport before he enters the LGIA For U.S. History. The students are watching the movie *Schindler's list*. *Schindler's List* can be very disturbing to many students. It shows how everything use to be and how hard it must have been during the Holocaust.*



Photo by Emily Shay

Katie Novotny is learning about Johnson's Presidency in Mr. Eddy's U.S. History class. There is a review after every chapter so it is important that students pay close attention to all of the information given.

Mr. Riordan's Economics class is learning about stocks and future problem solving. Economics is a required class taken by all seniors to graduate. Students can also use the helpful information from this class in the real world.

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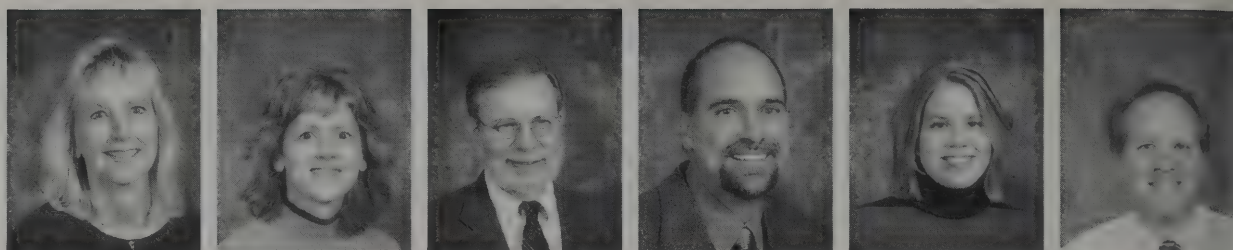


U.S. History students Ryan Aiello, Mark Bauernfeind, Stephanie Wright, and Ryan Cole are reenacting the presidential election of Woodrow Wilson. This was a very important subject in their U.S. History class.

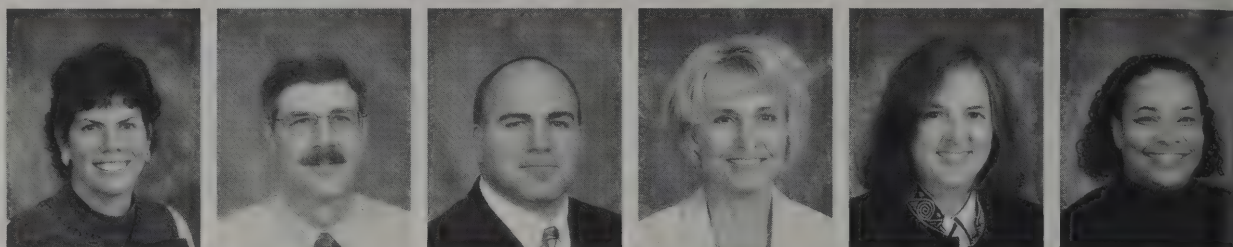
U.S. History teacher Miss Meersman is stamping the students' passports which allows them to enter the LGIA to watch the movie Schindler's List. Schindler's List is an important movie that is watched by all U.S. History classes.

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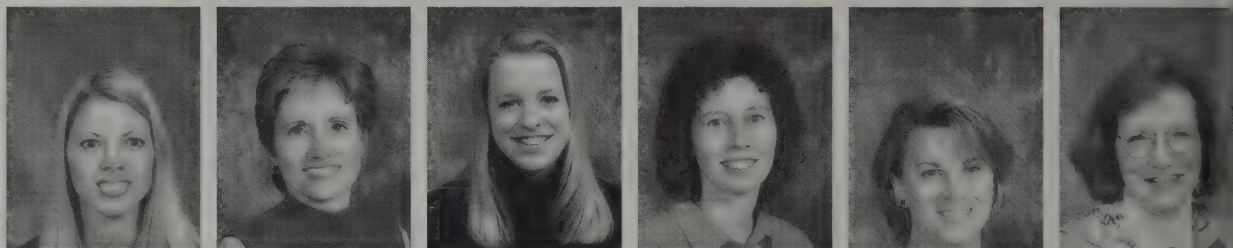
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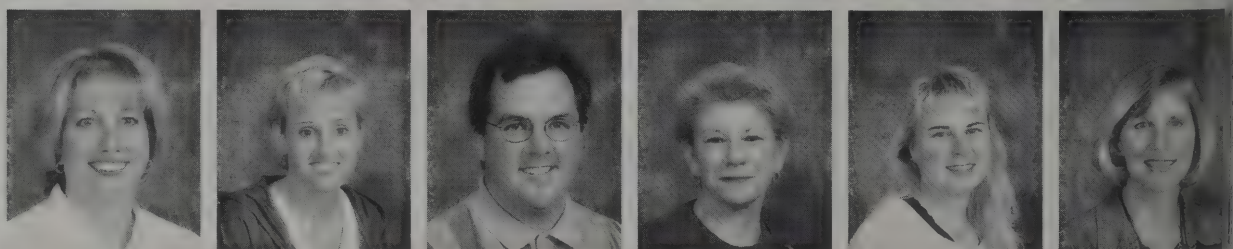
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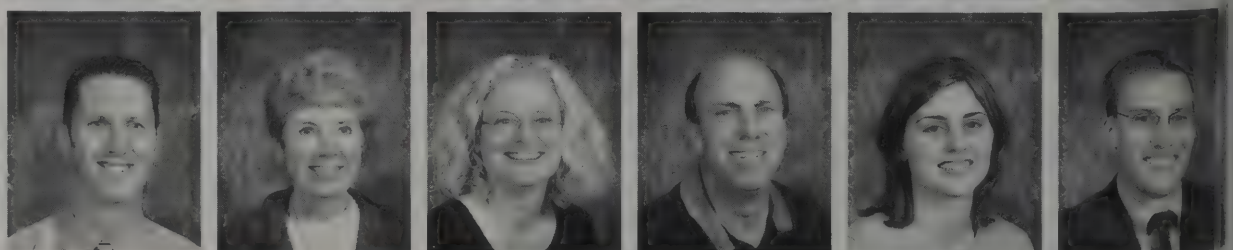
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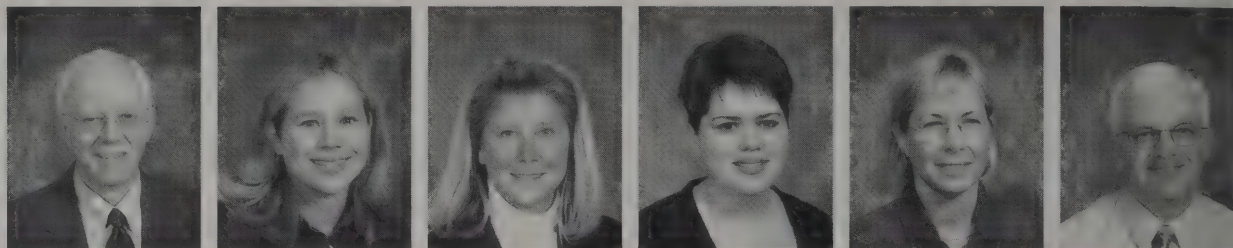
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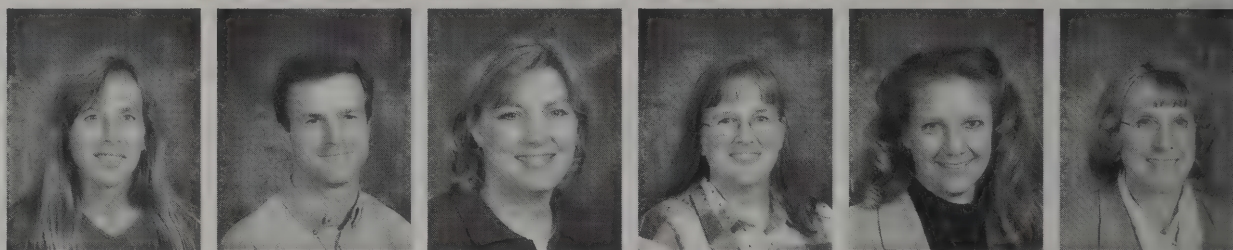
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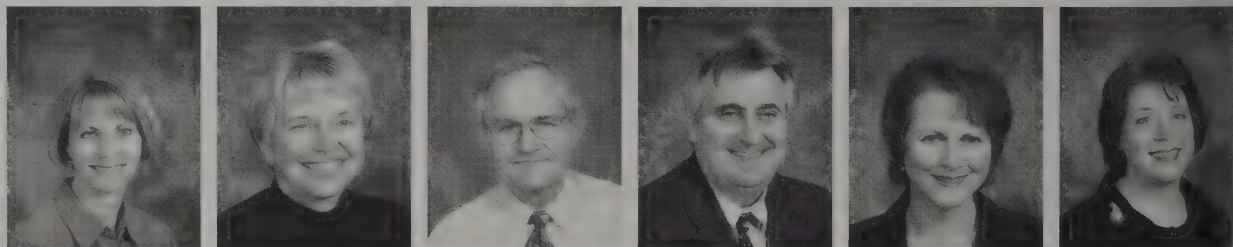
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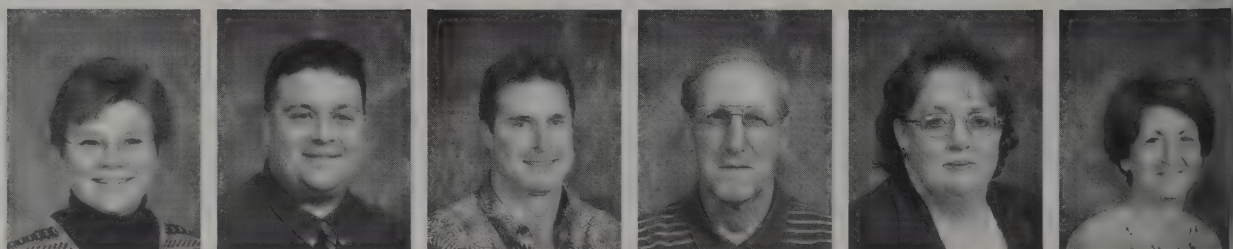
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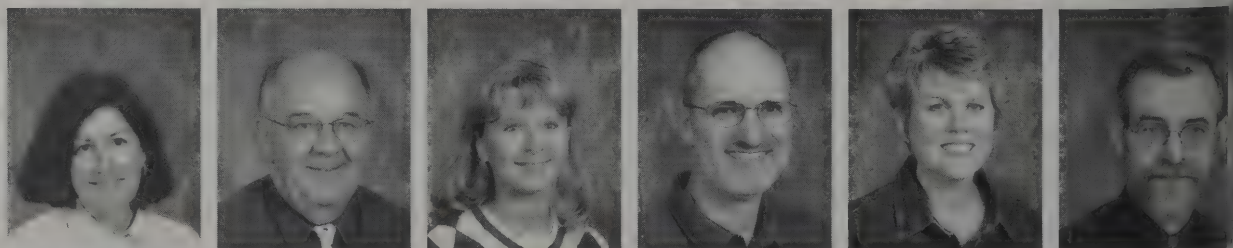
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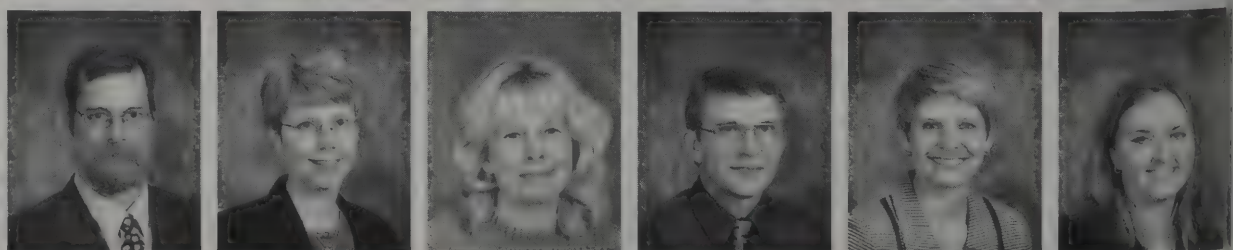
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FUN AND GAMES



Fancy Footwork



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The team prepares to start their watches at the beginning of the Hokum Karem Invitational meet. Timing races helped runners to better pace themselves and improve times.

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The boys' cross country team celebrates their Regional Championship title. The team rebounded from finishing second at Sectionals to take the title and were very proud of their accomplishment.

Brian Failing and Tony Gish race to the finish, trying to outrun opponents at the Manchester Invitational. Every runner passed affects the team score, so this final effort can make a critical difference in a team's overall placing.



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WINNING STRIDES

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Eric Brandner runs at the New Prairie Invitational. Besides running, the team cross-trained during the summer at a running camp and competed in a 3-on-3 basketball tournament.

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Jason Failing competes in the Culver Invitational. Culver is a favorite course because of the campus-like atmosphere. The team also enjoys weekend training at Notre Dame.

After becoming Regional and NIC Champions, and sectional runners-up, the boys' cross country team ended the season with an eighth place finish at semi-state. Seniors Brian Failing, Niko Finnigan, Tony Gish, and Bryan Jarusewic led the team of twenty boys. The team was coached by Mr. Tom Miller, and assisted by Mr. Vaughn Smith and Mrs. Rita Smith. "The coaches do a lot more than just coach," said Failing, "They are out there running and competing with us everyday."

Despite losing five seniors to graduation, the team kept improving and surpassed expectations. "The season has been a challenging, but rewarding year. I am very proud of the way our team has met the challenges from other teams, from each other, and from the coaches. They have been able to turn up the intensity level when needed in order to win challenging meets," said Miller. He noted that Failing and Ruchin Patel became the pace setters that were responsible for getting the team into a competitive position early in each five-kilometer race.

The dedicated team spent time together beyond regular practice and meets, and had a memorable and rewarding season.

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Coach Tom Miller consults with runners about the strategy for the Hokum Karem meet. The Hokum Karem is a partner run and careful planning is essential to success.

SPRINTING TO VICTORY

With a close upset at semi-state the girls' cross country team was unable to advance to the State finals. The team received sixth and only the top five advanced. The team had one member, Karlie Singleton who placed high enough to run at the State meet for an individual championship. Singleton placed fifty-seventh out of over one hundred runners. Captain Anne Nania's feelings on the team's season were, "I was proud of the team because Karlie made it to State and we have never had anyone make it to State in the four years I have been here." The girls' final record for the season was 11-1. Every year for the past twenty five years Penn cross country has hosted the Hokem Karem, an invitational meet. This meet is a six mile partner relay. This year the team received first place. This was quite an accomplishment for the girls because they have never won the event in its twenty five years of existence.

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Junior Karlie Singleton receives her placement card after the Hokem Karem race. She and partner Megan Malone received first place.

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Junior Kristin Canfield keeps her pace as she approaches the finish line at Hokem Karem. The team placed first overall at the invitational.



The girls' cross country team prepares for the start of the annual Hokem Karem. Hokem Karem is hosted by Penn at Elm Road Elementary, their home course. It is an invitational relay race consisting of many area schools.

Freshman Nina Chaudhary overcomes an opponent at the semi-state meet in New Prairie. The girls finished sixth just missing the top five to advance to State.



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Having injuries for the majority of the season, sophomore Megan Malone still managed to pass her opponents at Hokem Karem. She placed first with partner Karlie Singleton.

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Junior Faith Stefaniak strides past other runners in efforts for first place at Hokem Karem. Although cross country is more of an individual sport, the girls always come together in the end.

FLYING FEET

Cheerleaders have always had a way of pumping up the crowd by getting them involved and excited. Coached by Mrs. Sharon Wegner, the varsity cheerleading squad once again had a successful season. Starting last April with tryouts, the girls have been working hard all year. Over the summer they held an annual camp for the elementary and middle school girls to assist them in improving their cheer skills. They began their own practices in August and served lunch to the football players. Although they were disappointed that the football team didn't make it to State, they still had a great year. With Nick Corthier as their spirit leader, the cheerleaders enjoyed the fun he brought to the team. "For Sweetest Day, Nick bought all of us a rose. It was the nicest thing in the world!" Ashley Fields commented.

As soon as football season ended, the cheerleaders jumped right in to basketball season. The varsity girls never stopped practicing which many of them were used to. What they weren't used to was not having any seniors on the squad. Junior Jenna Fluegge said, "All the juniors have really stepped up and taken charge. It's good because next year we'll have a lot of experience and be able to have a great season." This year's team has already made a big step for next year.

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During the basketball game against Northwood on February 19, Sarah Uelton, Lindsay Bolin and Jamie McDole clap with the band as they await the basketball team. The varsity cheerleaders perform a brief dance routine before the game to get the fans excited.

Photo by Tara Holmes



Lindsay Bolin pumps up the crowd at the fall pep rally. The cheerleaders always put on a great show for their classmates and teachers. Performing at the pep rallies is an opportunity for the girls to show off their skills to their classmates who may not otherwise get to see them.



The varsity girls get the fans excited and involved with their stunts and signs. Football season is intense and exciting for the cheerleaders because it is their busiest time of year. The squad is much bigger during football season, therefore the girls can perform much more difficult stunts.

Senior Jill Frick claps with her team as the pep rally begins. After cheering since she was a freshman, Frick opted to not cheer during basketball season her final year as did the other seniors. This gave the girls the opportunity to be involved in other activities.



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Lidsey Bolin shows her flexibility when going up in a swoosh. Her teammates help her keep her balance as they grip her ankle and foot. Perfecting this type of difficult stunt is what the girls work on during practice.



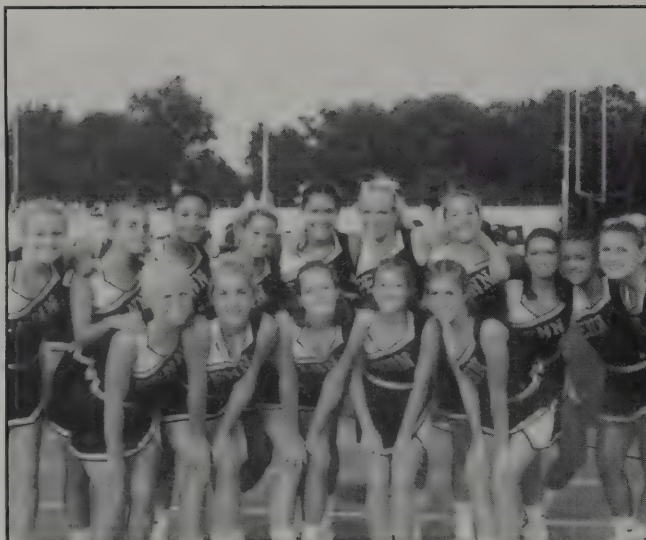
The cheerleaders prove their strength when doing pushups. They do this for every point the football team scores. Although this gets difficult because of the many points scored, they still keep with it.

Photo by Ashley Fields



Entertaining the crowd is one important thing the cheerleaders must make sure they do well. Here the JV girls are trying to pump up the crowd at a basketball game against Goshen with a stunt called "Switch".

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The JV cheerleaders smile before a varsity game on an early fall Friday night. "Being able to cheer for varsity football games as a JV cheerleader is really exciting. You almost get the feeling that you are on varsity. It's a good experience," stated Ashley Szucs.

Samantha Schmidt, Amanda Hilfinger, and Shannan O'Donnell (supported by teammates in a stunt called "Tree") cheer the crowd on with big smiles early one Saturday morning. The JV cheerleaders usually cheered Friday nights and Saturday mornings.



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SPIRIT BOUND

Photo courtesy of Ron Gradeless



Sisters Melissa, Emily, Kelly and Sarah Gradeless are all part of the cheerleading program through Grissom to the squads here. For the first time, each sister is a member of the middle school, freshman, JV, and varsity squads respectively. Melissa is a 2002 graduate, but Sarah will be a freshman and hopes to continue the tradition.



The freshmen cheerleaders perform a stunt between quarters. The stunt, "Oh Yeah", consists of a full extension flanked by 2 hitch-legged elevators.

Photo by Tara Holmes

Working from the beginning of the summer to February every weekend, devoting time, money, and school spirit may seem a lot to some, but to the JV and freshman cheerleaders it's nothing new. The cheerleaders start in the beginning of June with a cheerleading camp held here. This is the main fundraiser for them. They know that they are privileged to cheer for a big, well-known high school so they are all glad to devote so much time to the sport. The JV cheerleaders get a chance to cheer with varsity at the varsity football games as well as cheer for all the JV games. With a hectic schedule, it is sometimes hard to keep on track. "It does get hard well into the season with games every Friday and Saturday, but I know we are all doing something we enjoy. When basketball season starts we have 2 to 3 games a week too, but we are all doing something we enjoy so it gets us through it," stated Christina Kranc, a JV cheerleader. With football season usually running into basketball season, practices must be held for both seasons at the same time. Without a break between the two seasons and tryouts in the Spring, a whole year goes by with total devotion to their sport. It is easy to see that the cheerleaders are hard workers ready to get everyone else involved in their own school spirit.



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The famous "P-E-N-N" cheer is a necessity for every game. The freshmen cheerleaders are shown here pumping up the crowd using this cheer. They are also dressed warm for those late fall football games.

STOMPING THROUGH

The roar of the crowd, the trumpets sounding the Kingsmen fight song, and the cheerleaders spinning back flips down the track. This is all part of the commotion and bustle as the football players make their famous entrance onto Freed Field. Hundreds of devoted fans return year after year to witness the agile and fierce plays made on the field, consequently ranking them high on the charts. This year was no exception.

The varsity team of 2001 pulled off a record of 11-2, ending their season at Regionals, with a loss in overtime to Valparaiso. However, the 2002 seniors hold a history of making it down to the RCA Dome for the State finals twice, displaying their greatness with a State Championship ring on their finger from 2000. They owe such success to their hard work and devoted coaches. Junior Blake Bikowski's favorite parts of being in football were, "the close relationships developed between all the players, the opportunity to be coached by the best high school coaching staff in Indiana, and the potential to win State Championships every year."

Senior Jeff Johnson said the worst part of playing football was, "They don't let you play after you graduate."

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The offensive line gets into position as quarterback Wade Iams calls a play. Iams was the starting quarterback after junior Patrick Davis suffered a severe injury to his arm.

Photo by Kathy Sischerban



The team charges onto the field led by seniors Nick Parker, Mike Pinter, and Brian Post. It is tradition for the team to break the run-through hoop that the cheerleaders make for them each home game.



The patriotic wave spreading the country this year shined proudly on Freed Field. The team showed their American pride at the end of a big win against cross-town rival Mishawaka.

Seniors Jeremy Kline and Sam Penrod work hard to take down Clay's offense. Both were key defensive players during the season presenting opponents with a force to be reckoned with.



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Senior Nick Parker takes a moment to reflect on the game as he prepares for his turn to play. Parker is an effective field goal kicker who scored several 1 Ts when it counted most.



The offensive line fires out of their stance at the beginning of a play against South Bend Washington. The Panthers, a 4A team, struggled against the dominating black and gold, and suffered the loss.

FIGHTING GROUNDS

Once again, the JV and freshman football teams had outstanding seasons. With a record of 8-1, the freshmen played hard hoping to work their way up to play on Friday nights as members of the varsity team. The JV team completed the season undefeated. Dedication is a key to keep each player focused throughout the season. Coaches' words also meant a lot to each player for inspiration. "The coaches are always telling us to keep our heads high no matter what happens," stated Jameson Knowles.

A typical day of practice began with working on specialties. Then the athletes did some full team work and then split into individuals. At the end of the day they finished with scout teams. The players rarely had time off, practicing Monday through Thursday and some Saturday mornings. In the beginning of the year many goals were set, and for many it was to complete an undefeated season and add another NIC championship plaque to the wall of football fame.

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Ben Weber tries with all his effort to keep the ball and escape from the Mishawaka defender. Mishawaka is still the biggest rival in football for the JV games and this year they beat the Cavemen 54-0.

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Quarterback Ryan Bedford waits for the snap from Nick Portolese. Bedford helped the JV team to a record of 9-0 this year.



Taking a knee, the freshmen listen to Coach Hudkins as he brings the team in during the game. High spirits were held during the game as the young team beat the Clay Colonials with ease, 62-6.

Running with the ball tucked in tight, Frank Duong looks for an open hole to gain as many yards as possible. Duong contributed a lot this game in a win over Mishawaka.



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As two defenders from Clay try to bring down Jon Chapman, he works hard to gain as many yards as possible. Even two defenders can't stop his dedication to the yardage gain.



With a clear path produced by good offensive blockers Ben Weber takes the ball down the field in hopes of a touchdown. Although he wasn't successful he still helped the Kingsmen gain yards.

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Hannah Miles lines up a putt during sectionals. Lining up and concentrating on putts saves the team many strokes.

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K.C. Tydgat putts during a tournament. Eighty percent of the strokes come from putting so the girls practice it every day in order to improve their scores.

Megan Smith watches her drive go straight down the middle of the fairway. One of the things that Smith enjoyed most about the season was playing in the state tournament with other girls from all over Indiana.



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Alex Gennicks looks on as her putt drops into the hole during a tournament. She had an enjoyable season as captain of the team. A major accomplishment for her was shooting a 76 at the Center Grove Invitational.

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Casey North putts on the practice green. It was a good sophomore season for North. For her one of the highlights of the season was shooting a 78 at Sectionals.

UP TO PAR

The girls' golf team didn't have trouble getting into the swing of things. They started to condition for the season last spring. The team lifted weights and did thirty minutes of cardiovascular exercises in the fitness center. This proved to be very beneficial to the team. The team's record at the end of the season was 17-0. They won five championships during the season. These included the NIC Championship, the Sectional Championship and the Regional Championship. The team also made it to the second day of the state finals. Coach Jim Garrett is very proud of the girls' accomplishments. "Our goal is to be the best team that we can be, and whatever happens happens. This year we exceeded our goals. In twelve events this year we shot the lowest team scores ever for a Penn team on these courses. There were two different times that we tied the school record for nine hole events at Juday Creek," said Coach Garrett. Many of the girls love the fact that they have become good friends during the season. "We have a lot of fun, we work hard and we are very successful. The bus rides to and from the matches are very memorable. I have made a lot of friends on the team," said Casey North. "The best quality of the golf team is that we can all get along and work together as a team," said Alex Gennicks.

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Coach Garrett speaks to the girls' golf team before a match. These conferences help the girls in their mental preparation for the match.

HEADING FOR VICTORY

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This year the boys' varsity soccer team was challenged with overcoming obstacles and stepping up to many new goals. They lost many starting seniors and knew it was going to take a lot of hard work to replace them. With pre-season starting in August, two-a-days prepared the boys for the difficult upcoming season. Andrew Trail claimed, "The hard work in the summer prepared us mentally and physically for the tough season we had ahead of us."

The boys ended up finishing their season with a record of 10-6-2. They had a terrific season and a lot of fun, bonding every step of the way. Even though they lost in a shootout in sectional semi-finals to Elkhart Central, they gave it their all. Matt O'Dea recapped the season saying, "We gave it all we had, but the outcome was not what we wanted it to be."

Many of the underclassmen this year stepped up their game and helped with many of the wins. Soccer, for most of these boys, is more than just a game, it is part of their everyday lives. It definitely shows when they are out on the field with one another. It is wonderful that they represented their team with such class and dignity.



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As one of the Adams' forwards tries to chip a ball over the defense, David Howard heads it forward up the field to one of his teammates.

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Defending his goal, Kyle Roelke organizes the team for a corner kick. Once the ball is kicked, his front post man Jesse Brunton heads the ball out of trouble.

During an intense game, Travis Baker prepares his defensive stance to contain the Adams' midfielder as Jesse Brunton moves in to double team. The team's defense this year worked well together gaining many shut outs.



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In the midfield, John Sellers uses his moves to fake out defenders and push the ball through to his forwards. The midfield is one of the hardest positions to play on the soccer field; it takes quick decision making and good athletic skill.



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In an intense one-on-one Austin Trybula goes in for the tackle, preparing to sly tackle the ball out of the Adams' player's control.



Setting up for a free kick, Kyle Roelke orders four in the wall while putting man-to-man coverage on the men that are crashing the goal. With a great defense and direction from one another, they are able to come up with the ball after the scramble.

STEPS TO THE GOAL

Passionate and persistent, the boys' freshman and JV soccer teams' impressive records are a true testament of their dedication to excellence. In addition to attending daily practices during the school year, they also train rigorously during the summer. "We grew a lot as a team. We made immense progress through the season," said sophomore Joe Weil. Throughout the season's triumphs and trials, the boys gained valuable experience and learned important lessons about teamwork as well as the game of soccer. One of the team's most memorable victories came in the championship game of the citywide tournament, the Eagle Cup. Although they lost to St. Joe in a previous regular season game, the team rallied to win in the latter game by 3 goals and were crowned the champions of the tournament. The team attributes much of their success to the guidance and support of their coach, Dave Wuerbler. "He is a swell guy," commented Weil. "He organized very productive practices that greatly benefitted our team." Indeed, an excellent coach is the only match for such a virtuous team. Coach Wuerbler has obviously done an outstanding job in nurturing the potential of his young team. Outfitted with all the essential qualities of champions, the boys are poised for their destined success.



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Bearing the look of determination, sophomore Joe Weil rushes towards midfield as teammate Pat Lopez follows closely behind. The team's unique chemistry, built in practice and training, is a quality difficult to defeat.

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Widening their strides and quickening their pace, Brad Keifer and Joe Sommer sprints towards the ball. This year's team possessed impressive speed and stamina.



Sophomore Pat Lopez demonstrates the Kingsmen's intricate footwork as he dribbles the ball past his opponent. The team's 'impressive skills enabled them to prevail over opponent Elkhart Central.

Making a valiant effort to prevent the ball from going out of bounds, freshman Jay Derringer maintains possession for the Kingmen.



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Pat Lopez works hard to protect his possession of the ball. Lopez, who played center midfielder, was an undeniable asset to the team.

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Offensive stopper Danny Lutkus kicks the ball with might, sending it sailing down midfield. One of the team's virtues is their willingness to pass the ball to each other and precision in shooting.

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Dribbling the ball forward with intense speed, Kristen Boles heads toward the goal. As a senior, she used great skill and talent to set an example in scoring many goals for the Lady Kingsmen this season.

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Working hard to get past her defender during the Adams game, junior Ashley Young uses her speed and fast footwork to push the ball up field.

Competing for the sectional final against Concord, Chelsea Ferrie works hard to push the ball up field to her teammates during an intense game. This year, the Lady Kingsmen won their third straight sectional in a row.



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During the last home game on senior night, the underclassmen try to stay warm on the sidelines and cheer on the seniors as they play the Mishawaka Cavemen. This year the team will be graduating almost half of the varsity team with thirteen seniors.

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Being one of the strongest defenders in the back this year, Khali Anthony, settles the ball and prepares to send it to one of her forwards up the field during senior night.

SHOOTING FOR THE STARS

With thirteen returning seniors this year, the girls' varsity soccer team had confidence while heading into their season. Many of the girls set high goals this year of playing well together as a team and winning the games that they needed to win.

Although they got off to a rough start, the girls ended up winning their third sectional in a row, but lost in their regional to St. Joe. A season high for the team was winning the Canterbury Tournament. They defeated both Fort Wayne Northrop and Canterbury to take first place. Overall, the girls finished with the record of 14-6.

As a senior and captain, Erin Koloszar considered the team successful because, "the team gave it their all and really formed a strong friendship." This year the girls really bonded and shared many memories. The girls had a great season perfecting teamwork which is one of the hardest things to do on a team.

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Before a home game, coach Tom VanMeter gives the captains Chelsea Ferrie, Erin Koloszar and Abbi Harder a pep talk and the upcoming game plan for the night. Coach VanMeter led his team through a great season.

LACING UP THE CLEATS

The girls' junior varsity and freshman soccer teams began their season with intense practices in the summer heat. The team's integrity helped them achieve many of their goals for the season as well as their individual goals to improve the mental and physical aspects of their game.

Throughout the course of the season the girls found great team chemistry and concluded with a winning record of 11-2 for the JV team while the Freshman team ended 3-3-3. The girls agree that long hours of practice, excellent coaching, teamwork, and commitment have contributed to their successful season. Justine Kline stated that the best part of soccer is, "when you walk off the field knowing you played your hardest." The girls believe that all their hard work was well worth it.

The coming years for girls' soccer looks bright. The dedication and desire from the girls is exceptional. Perhaps the most impressive thing about both teams was their team chemistry and love for the game. During their season they were able to establish great friendships with one another. The team grew stronger, and these are the things that the girls will remember most about their season.

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Bailey Decker, freshman, shows her dribbling ability against her opponent. With high hopes of scoring, Decker prepares to pass the ball to an open teammate down the field. The teamwork of this year's team was exceptional.

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Sophomore Julie Eslinger did a fine job defending against the Blazers. With a final score of 7-1 the girls had another victory under their belt. Being a goalie requires many sacrifices made for the team.



Coach Steve Dregits compliments the team on another well-deserved victory for the Lady Kingsmen. The team chemistry on and off the field played a vital role in their successful season.

Jenny Beutler, freshman, battles with her opponent for control of the ball. Beutler contributed to the team by her defense aggressiveness along with many other aspects of her game.



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Note Ferrie takes a throw in bounds hoping to get the ball down the field in a quick transition. Quick transitions in soccer are many times very physically demanding. It is extremely important for the girls to be well conditioned throughout the season.

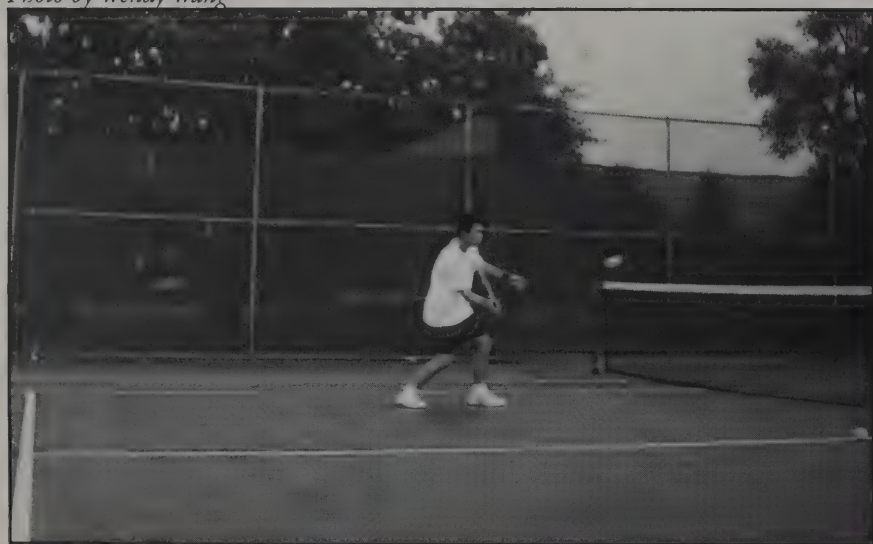


Bailey Decker defends her opponent in their conference game against Elkhart Central while sister Blair Decker hustles to assist. Many times the importance of the defensive aspect of the game is overlooked in the end. Regardless, playing tough defense won many games for the girls this year.

STEP N' SWING

A mixture of talent and experience helped to build the chemistry of the boys' varsity tennis team as they finished an impressive season and captured second place in the NIC. This year's team was led by seniors Drew McIntire and Phil Buck. Complimenting the two veterans was sophomore sensation Tony Akers. Already one of the team's leaders and main strength as the number one singles player, Akers remains incredibly humble about his personal achievements. "I'm encouraged by the progress I have made this year," commented Akers. "I think that the experience I gained this year will really benefit my confidence and abilities." Akers also accredits much of the team's success to the influence and hardwork of the team's head coach, Mr. Rick Dukeshier. "Coach Dukeshier has been extremely dedicated to our team. Our practices are a lot of fun. He's a real comedian." Humor is only one of the many positives that has contributed to the charging force of this team. Consistency, determination, resilience are all reasons for their success. This year, the team faced perennial rivals such as St. Joe, Clay, and Marian and participated in several Saturday tournaments around the area. Preparation for these matches included summer conditioning along with daily and even weekend practices.

Photo by Wendy Wang



Practice makes perfect is a motto of many, but a particular priority for this year's team. Roger Lu practices his volley. Lu is a third year member and doubles player.

Drew McIntire returns a volley over the net as his partner Andrew Myers concentrates on the team's opponents. As the #1 doubles team, McIntire and Myers maintained constant focus and were poised to defeat their challengers.

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Stretching his body to aid his serve, Tony Akers displays the agility and athleticism demanded to excel in his sport. As the #1 singles player and State Finalist, Akers, a sophomore, has established himself as a team leader and elite player.



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Freshman Dan Becraft maintains focus and intensity throughout practice. The preparation the team gains from practices and through trainings are key factors of their success.

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Kellen VanHulle, keeping his eye on the ball, calculates his next move. VanHulle is in the midst of serving to his opponent. A strong serve is vital to obtaining an edge over an opponent.

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Phil Buck prepares to receive the ball while Ben Davis looks on in a doubles tournament. Buck and Davis enjoyed playing matches together in the beginning of the season.

Aaron Felman hits a dominating serve to his opponent. Felman has been known to pack a lot of power behind his serves.



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Kellen VanHulle focuses as he prepares to serve the ball. Concentration and focus during practice is vital to the success of the team. The team prides itself on treating every practice like a game.

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Khalil Abugharbieh looks toward his coach at the beginning of an after school practice. The coach was giving the players directions for their first warm up drill.

STEPPING UP

The JV boys' tennis team finished their season with an impressive record of 11-2. According to Coach Dukeshier, the JV tennis team's greatest rivals were St. Joe, Marian and Warsaw. The team practiced hard in an attempt to win against these teams. Even though the team finished the season with an impressive record, Coach Dukeshier said, "Our biggest accomplishment was that 24 players got a chance to participate in JV competition."

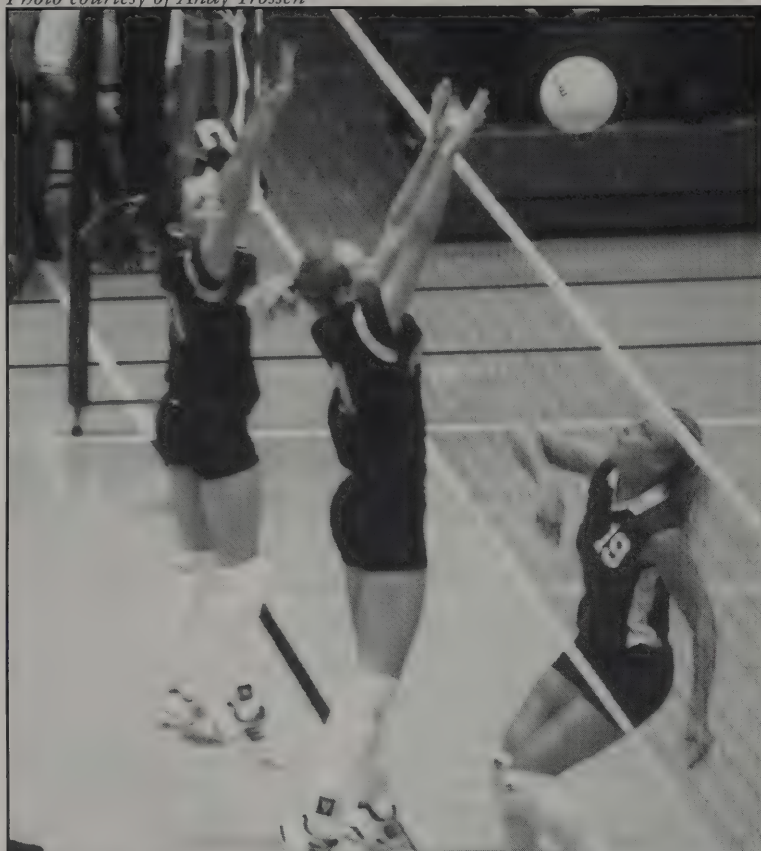
The season for the JV tennis team was a fun one for many players. Many players said that the highlight of their season was playing the game that they love with their friends on the team. The exception to this was Matt Donnelly who said, "The highlight of the season was when Mike Coleman got hit by JJ's overhead." Let's hope this was just as amusing to Coleman as it was to Donnelly. Combining their sense of humor with the will to win served the team well. These qualities and the experience they gained may help them secure a spot on varsity next year.

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Aaron Felman reacts quickly to return a serve. Quick reactions during matches secure a win for the team.

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Mishawaka's attempt at a kill is not strong enough to penetrate the block put up by junior Jessie Fox and freshman Madison Monk. The combination of the girls' height, vertical jump, and timing produces an effective block.

Photo courtesy of Jessie Fox



The girls show their team unity as they stand together during the singing of the National Anthem. This was the start of a long day of games at New Castle High School.

Trying their best to intimidate the other team, Lindsey Miller, Madison Monk, and Jessie Fox stand with their hands up at the net. This is also a great way to focus and prepare for the upcoming point.



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SETTING THE STANDARD

What was said to be a rebuilding year for the Lady Kingsmen due to the loss of six seniors, proved to be anything but that. The varsity team (consisting of three seniors, five juniors, three sophomores, and one freshman) far exceeded the expectations of others. "We always believed we were a great team; we just had to prove it to everyone else," commented senior Katie Zerr.

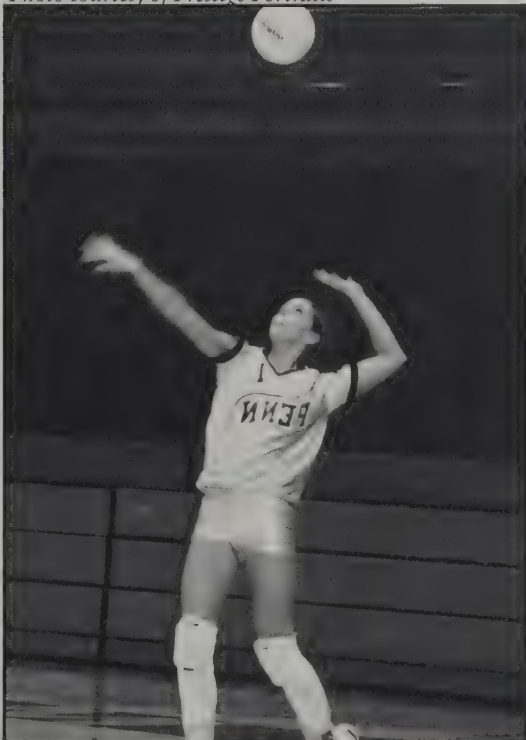
The girls ended their impressive season with a 30-6 record. A few memorable highlights included defeating long time rival Mishawaka for the sectional title, beating Michigan City Marquette, the #1 team in class 1A, and also winning the Lafayette Jefferson Tournament for the first time ever. Sophomore Lindsey Miller believed the team's overall attitude was responsible for their success. "We all have the same goals and we are all willing to work as hard as we need to to accomplish them," she said. Whatever the reason for the team's accomplishments, one thing is for certain--the members of the varsity volleyball team had fun, made new friends, and proved once again they are not to be underestimated.

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Senior Katie Zerr sets the ball as hitters Jessie Fox and Kelly Corzett get ready to begin their approach. The varsity offense includes many different plays and proved to be very successful throughout the season.

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With a certain spot on the floor in mind, Lindsey Miller tries her best to ace the opposing team. The girls spend much of practice trying to achieve the most aggressive and accurate serve possible.

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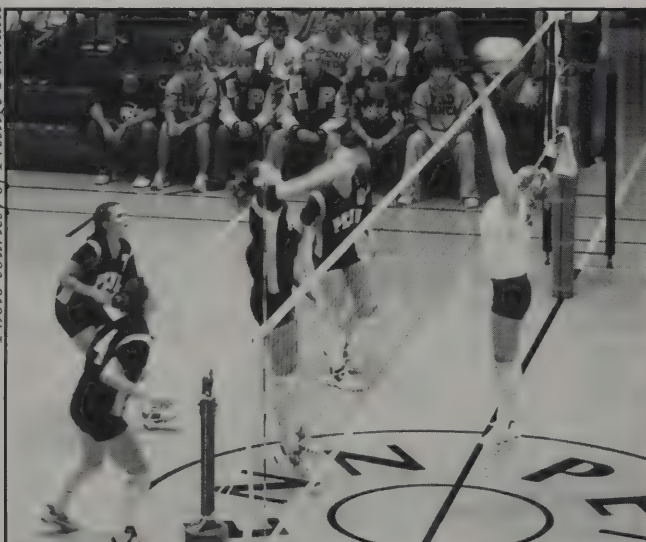
Natalie Deak gets in low ready position in order to perfectly dig the ball. Good defense is an essential factor in having a successful team.

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The freshman team huddles around Coach Paige Marschall during a time out. She tries her best to fix the problems she has noticed on the floor and to motivate the girls in a short one minute time span.

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With extra force, middle blocker Katie Tuohy smashes the ball past the opponent's block. Kellie Hanson, Kristin Keve, and Lisa Stanley remain on their toes behind her in case the ball is returned.

Kristin Keve successfully hits the ball over Memorial's block and into the hole behind them for a kill. A smart hitter sees the court and notices where the other team is not.



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BUILDING BLOCKS

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Freshman Ashley DeMyer crushes the ball over Marian's block as Betsy Freeman and Barbie Spurgeon are ready to cover behind her.

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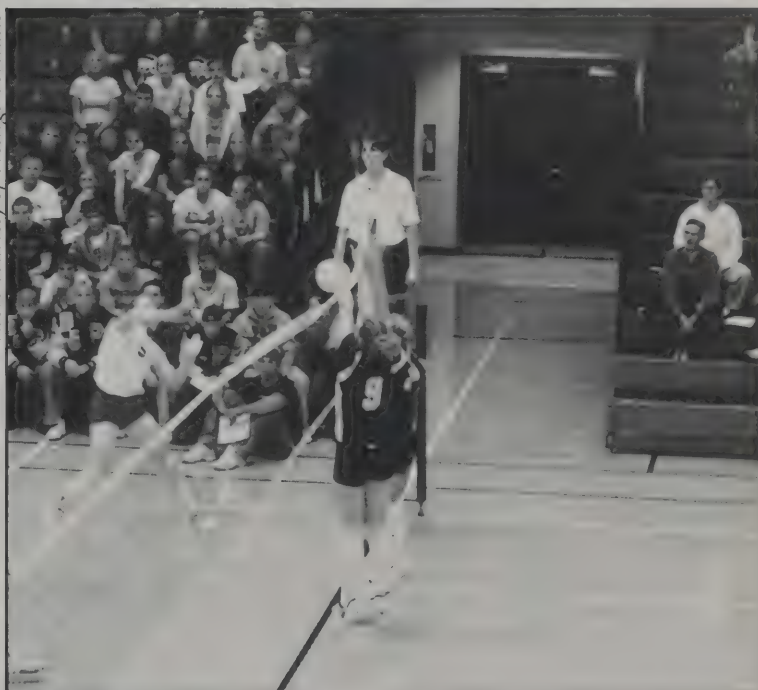
Kellie Hanson focuses on the ball after carefully tossing it to a specific height. She hopes to ace their opponent and long time rival, Mishawaka.

Our tradition of excellence in sports goes beyond just the varsity level. It is also reflected in the junior varsity and freshman teams. The 2001 JV and freshman volleyball teams proved this fact to be true.

Finishing the season with a record of 21-7, the JV players showed that hard work and dedication do pay off. "We got the job done when we had to. When it came to the tougher competition our team always gave the extra effort," said sophomore co-captain, Kristin Keve. Almost all of the players set goals early in the season to improve their skills and to do their individual part to make the team stronger.

The freshman team accomplished many of their goals this season including developing new friendships, having fun, and of course, winning. In fact, the team made school history with the best freshman record ever. The girls concluded their season with a 27-3 record, which included winning three tournaments. Anna Butterbaugh's explanation for their success was, "We always had confidence that we could win no matter how behind we could have been. We just worked hard and pulled through."

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Middle blocker Katie Tuohy and outside hitter Ashley Young put up a huge block against Mishawaka's offense. Their combined effort resulted in a straight down block and a point.

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Eric Berger's competitive edge was put into play as he dove to the ground to gain control of the loose ball. Uncertain of the outcome both Berger and his LaSalle opponent look on to the referee for the call.

Photo by Tara Holmes



Looking to his open teammates, Ryan Skoczylas takes the ball into bounds as he waits for the perfect time to pass the ball. This delay tactic is used to wind down the game clock. This strategy also puts a lot of pressure on the opponent.

Taking their place on the court Adam Cramer, Kyle Beaudway and Bryan Harrell are just a few of the varsity starting line up. In fact much of the varsity team consisted of juniors and some sophomores.

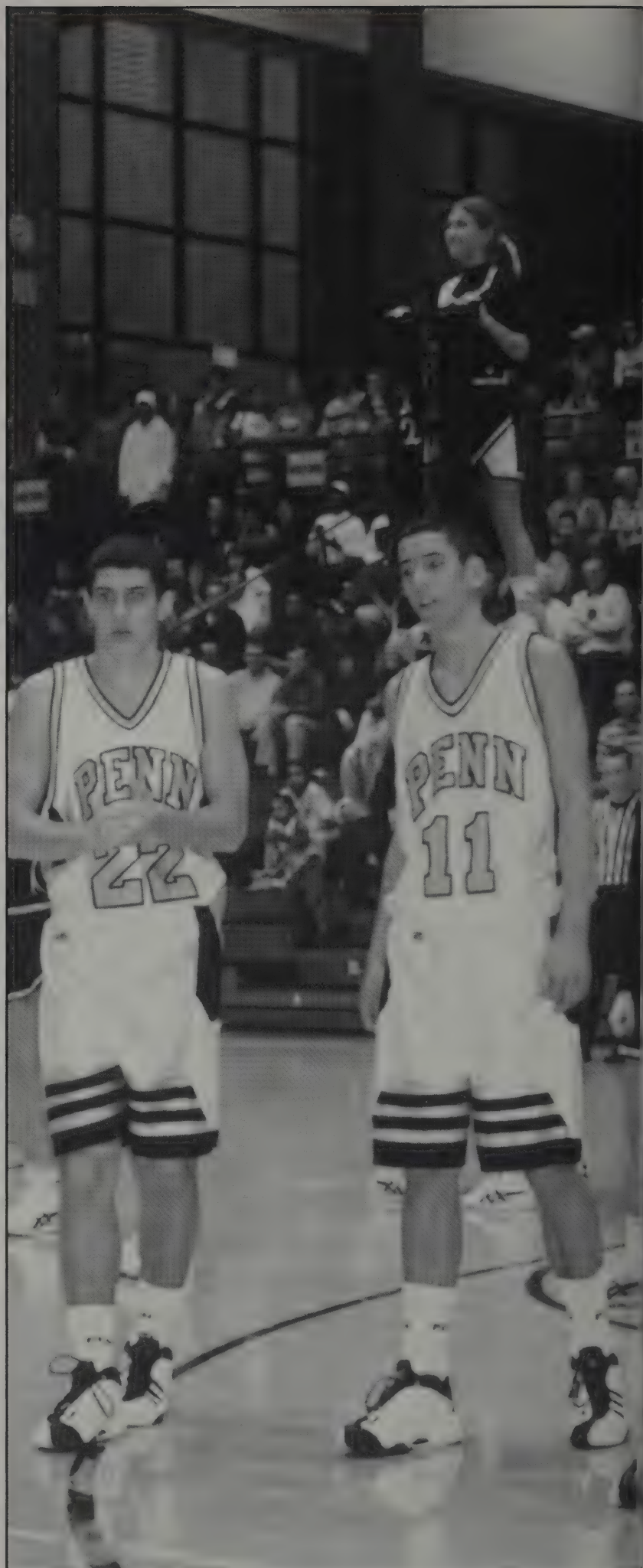


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Eric Berger and Kyle Beaudway set themselves in good position to rebound Bryan Harrell's shot if needed. Offensive rebounding is an important element in getting the scoring edge over the opponent.

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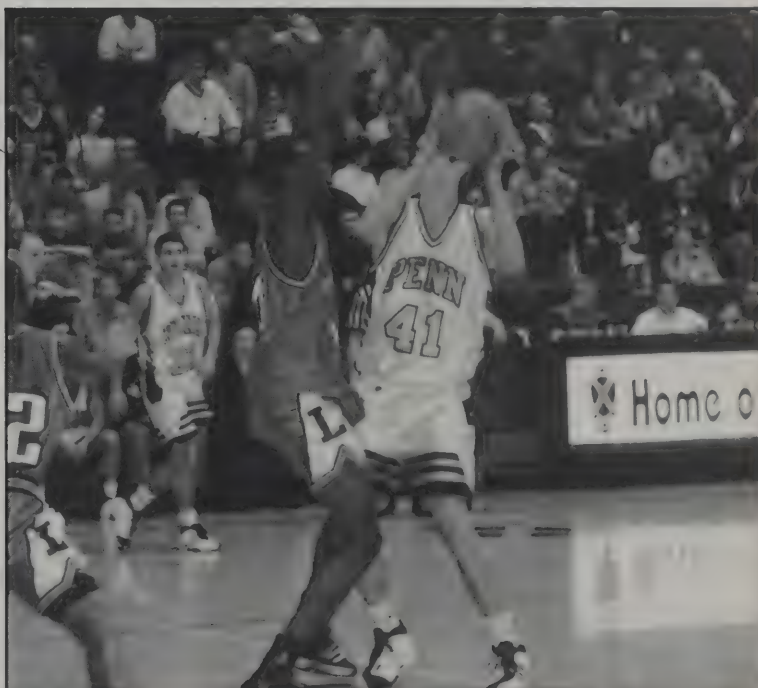


Kyle Beaudway demonstrates the perfect way to guard an opponent. This season, the boys focused on endurance by doing more running at practice. This made the players better prepared to keep up with a faster paced defensive game.

A SHARP START

This year's varsity boys' basketball team had one of the most challenging seasons in the school's history. Losing six seniors from the team, the boys had to make some adjustments to their strategies. The team started a new conditioning program that consisted of more sprints and long distance running. Senior Eric Berger stated that, "The results of this program affected our physical edge against our opponents." The boys started rough, but they made it through the tough competition to prove themselves to be a sharper, competitive team. "We basically came into the season with little experience. We started from the bottom and worked our way to the top," said Bryan Harrell on the improvement of the team throughout the season. Harrell also added, "It's been a growing year for the whole team." Hollis Yenna stated, "The Elkhart Central game was one of many that I thought the team played the best in, because as a team we played very smart and it was our first win." It was definitely a challenging season for the varsity team, but next year they are going to be ready for any challenges they have to face.

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Eric Berger is determined to keep his LaSalle opponent from getting the ball as Adam Cramer gets open for the pass. The effort paid off resulting in two more points. Berger said, "Team work was one of our most affective strategies this season."

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As Trever Verba concentrates on making his free-throw, his teammates and opponents wait anxiously for the outcome of his shot. Free throws are an important element to the game that can mean the difference between a win and a loss.

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Dan Haupt dribbles steadily while keeping the ball away from his opponent in a delay tactic used by the team before half-time. The offense was successful in their effort as they scored on this possession with only 1.7 seconds remaining on the clock.

Ryan Strefling rises above three LaSalle Lion teammates to put two more points on the scoreboard. Strefling also contributed this year at the varsity level.

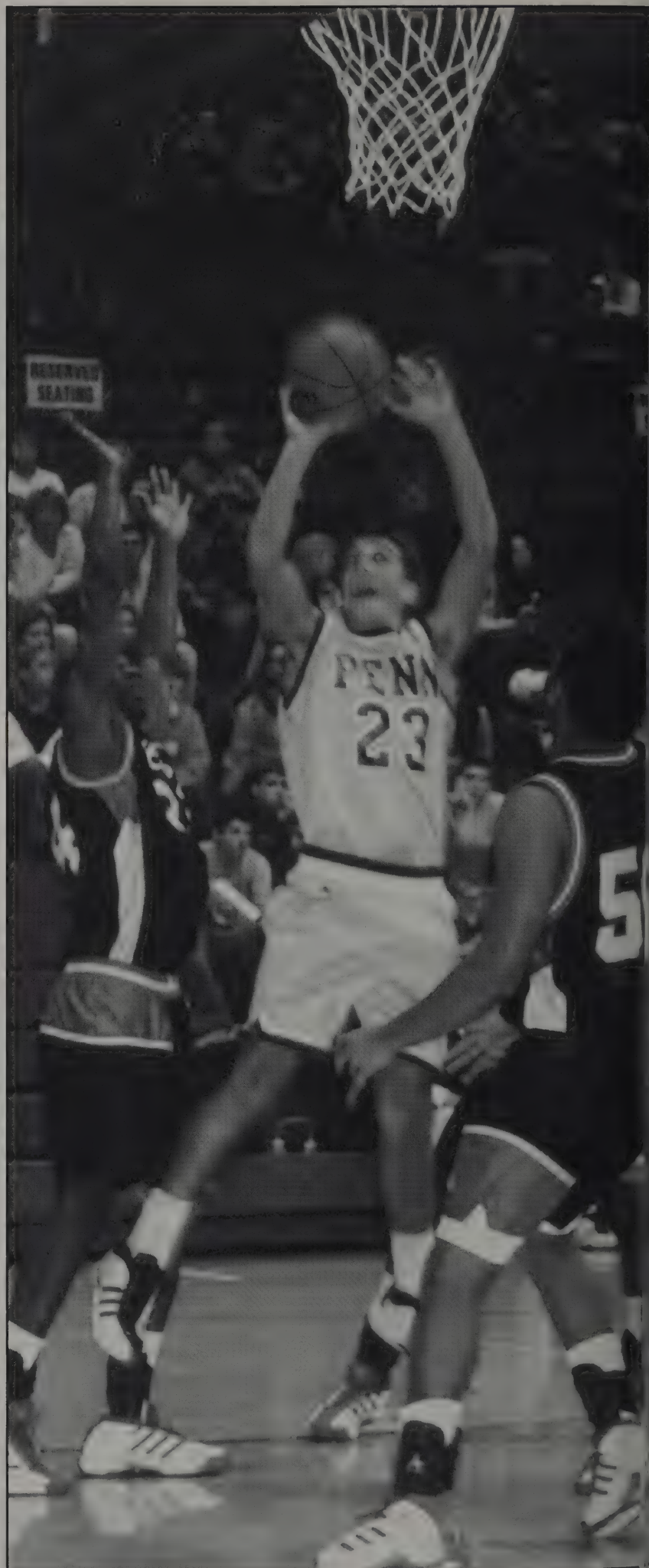


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Trever Verba reaches to put up a rebound as his LaSalle defender waits to see if the shot will score. Verba's physical presence under the basket was a helpful element in the team's rebounding game.

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Dribbling rapidly as he looks on with intensity, Dennis Maure heads for the basket pushing past his LaSalle defender. Maure was successful in shooting a short jump shot over his opponent and scoring.

QUICK STEPS

The freshman boys' basketball team struggled this season as they faced several tough competitors. Donnie Westerhausen commented that, "[The season] was hard work and took a lot of team effort." Despite their efforts, the boys' record at season's end was 7-13. Westerhausen was one of the few freshman moved up to get some playing time on the JV team. Joining him on JV were Kellen Shireman and Matt Laird.

Coached by Dan Berndt, the JV basketball team also faced a tough schedule this season. Among the more exciting games of the season was the home contest against the Mishawaka Cavemen. Both the JV and varsity games went into double overtime. Unfortunately, Mishawaka was the victor in each game. The JV players have gained much experience which will improve their skills for next year as they strive to make the varsity team. In fact, Brad VanOverloop and Trever Verba saw significant playing time with the varsity team.

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The freshman boys huddle to listen closely to Coach Sierzputowski at halftime to find out what is in the game plan next. Sierzputowski teaches at Mishawaka High School, but began coaching here this year.

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Ashley Woodlee drives baseline on her opponent with hopes of finishing at the basket. This season, Penn battled St. Joe twice and defeated them in both games. The St. Joe Indians always provide great competition.

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The girls get one last huddle in after the National Anthem. The encouragement exchanged between the players is one thing that helped them throughout the season. Each girl depends on her teammates for a little boost.

Smiles are seen on the girls' faces after their sectional victories. Defeating Goshen in overtime and crushing Concord in the championship game gave the team a place in Regionals. The girls faced the State-runner up Riley Wildcats in their first Regional game and were unable to pull off a win. Regardless, the girls were very pleased with their performance.



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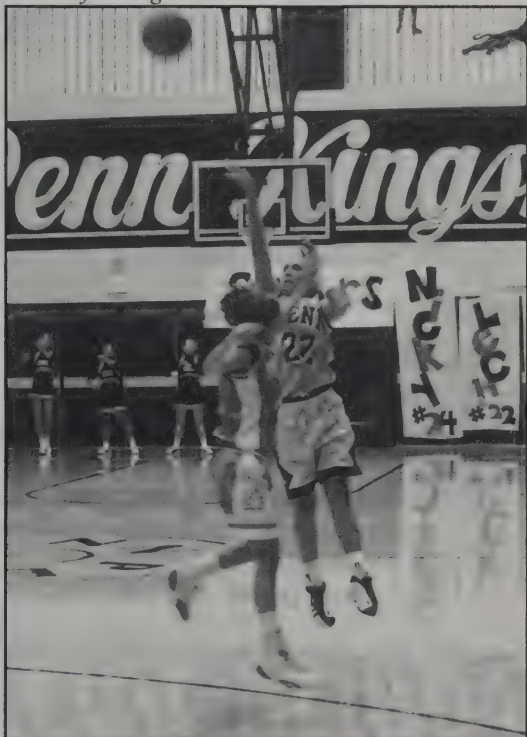
STEPPING UP

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Nicky Reinoehl, senior, looks for an open teammate under the basket. Her hard work all four years was very evident. Basketball requires such a large amount of teamwork, it is important that the girls are constantly working together.

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With confidence, senior Amanda Lechlitner shoots a three within an arm's length of her opponent. This year's team was very effective from the three point line. The girls had great shooting percentages which made them hard to defend.

With great expectations for the season, the girls' varsity basketball team practiced very hard, eagerly awaiting the games to begin. With the varsity off to a slow start because of some early losses, the team came upon an exciting chance to play Kokomo, the number one team in the State. The girls remembered to simply enjoy competing against such an outstanding team. With an extremely exciting game on their hands, the girls remained poised in order to control the game. The team ended up defeating Kokomo, also the 14th team in the nation, by 6 points. With such a tremendous victory under their belt the team used this as a turning point in their season.

Another factor that helped the team's success was having a team retreat. Kelli Kwiatkowski reflected on the season and said, "Having the team retreat brought us together on and off the floor which helped during the second half of the season." When the team drew closer together they were able to win some very intense games. The girls finished the season with a record of 17-7. They have a lot to be proud of after beating some of the biggest competition in the state and winning the sectionals championship. They proved to the coaches, fans, and most of all to themselves that they can compete with any team around.

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Junior Brittany Laidig handles the ball and beats the full-court pressure. Northwood was one of the team's greatest competitors. The game against Northwood was an exciting highlight of the season.

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Nikki Benninghoff concentrates as she prepares to take her foul shot. Contrary to the belief of many, foul shots are a difficult part of the game to master.

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Marie Doan, Jennie Husband, Shannon Sharpe, and Stefanie Wasikowski listen eagerly as Coach Hall plans their strategy for the next play. Team members work hard to memorize and perfect their plays.

Ashley DeLoddere stands poised to pass the ball to one of her team mates. Passing is an integral part of basketball, as it serves as a quick way to move the ball.



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Making an accurate bounce pass is an important technique to acquire. This is a skill Krystin Coleman demonstrates as she prepares to pass the ball around her defender.

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A good offense is ineffective without a strong defense. Bailey Decker remains quick on her feet as she steals the ball from her opponent.

THROUGH THE HOOP

The 2001-2002 girls freshman and junior varsity basketball teams both experienced great success in their seasons. The freshman had a near perfect season with 19 victories and only 1 loss. Their daily efforts and deep-seeded sense of team bore tangible results. "This group really worked as a team. That is what brought them so much success," said their proud coach, Mr. David Hall. The freshman basketball program continues to improve with each year, and the team made this progress very noticeable. This year's freshman team was comprised of 12 talented girls that worked together towards the success of their team.

The junior varsity girls also experienced great success throughout their season. They, too, experienced the benefits of teamwork and determination as they won 18 games, while only losing 2. Their coach, Mr. Phil Eddy, enthusiastically said of his team, "They were able to conquer any style of play; by the end of the season they could take any team out of their strength." Throughout this season, both the freshman and junior varsity teams relied on teamwork and dedication to propel them to great levels of success.

Photo by Brittany Laidig



Teamwork brought great success to the Lady Kingsmen throughout their season. The sense of joy and pride emanates from the excited faces of the junior varsity team after they won the Penn Classic Tournament.

STROKES OF SUCCESS

Defending a sectional title is not an easy task, yet it is only one of the many achievements made by the boys' swimming and diving team. Along with their glory at sectionals, the boys also won the Penn Invitational and placed second at the Highland, Goshen, and LaPorte invitionals, respectively. Led by senior captains, Zach Kelter, Jamie Lutkus, and Evan Wisthuff, this year's team finished a successful season with a 10-4 dual meet record. Their numerous victories are a testament of their dedication and intense work ethic, demonstrated by their rigorous training schedule. Daily practices were held both before and after school for a total of four hours. One of the boys' most rewarding victories was defeating perennial rival Northridge at the sectional tournament. Although they lost to Northridge earlier in the season, the team avenged their loss and defended their title. Under the outstanding direction of rookie coach Dan Vogelgesang, the team's determination propelled them to avenge every one of their losses this year. "I have enjoyed this year very much," commented Coach Vogelgesang. "The team made the [coaching] transition very easy for me." Although the departure of this year's seniors will undoubtedly leave gaps in the team's offense, Coach Vogelgesang expressed genuine optimism towards the incoming freshman class and for the future success of his team.

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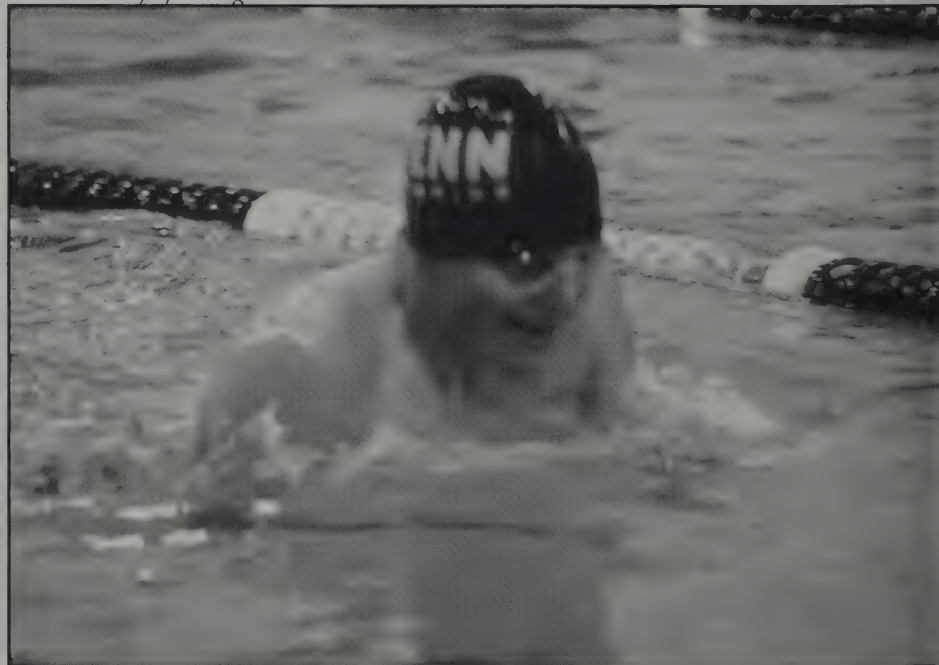


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Seniors Alex Robbins and Jamie Lutkus discuss the strength of their competition during a meet at Riley. Lutkus, co-captain and four-year veteran, was undefeated all season and finished an impressive 4th in the 200 meter individual medley event and 6th in the breast stroke at the State competition.

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Surfacing the water to take a breath before diving his head back, junior Andy Gilbert tries to quicken his pace in the 100 meter breaststroke. Developing a strategic breathing pattern is one of the tactics a swimmer employs in order to quicken his pace.



Sophomore Robert Schroeder races in the 100 meter breaststroke. Schroeder is also an experienced swimmer in the backstroke and butterfly, respectively. The team members' versatility has been a contributing factor in their success.

Senior David Howard prepares to enter the water after completing his rotations in the air. After performing multiple twists and flips, the divers must keep their bodies completely straight in order to minimize the splash as they enter the water.



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Freshman Luke Zehrung prepares to mount the starting block during a home meet. Along with Danny Lutkus, Jamie Lutkus, and Andrew O'Connell, Zehrung competed in the State competition where the team finished 14th.



A cluster of bleached heads huddle after a home meet. The team's unity and cohesion is one of their main strengths. "Swimming in high school has been more of a team sport and less individual," commented senior co-captain, Jaime Lutkus.

STEADY STREAM OF SUCCESS

The girls' swimming and diving team is a team "that really came together in the end," proud coach Lisa Bottorff said of her group of girls. Indeed, this team achieved success through their team unity. The team finished with thirteen wins, three losses, and one tie. As a team, they finished second at sectionals, and achieving their greatest success, they became NIC champions. From this successful swim team arose two relay teams that progressed to State. One relay team performed in the 200 free relay, and one in the 400 free relay.

While the expectations for all teams is high, this year "some feared that the team would struggle because of the loss of last year's seniors," said team member and co-captain Karen Carlaccini. As Carlaccini was quick to say though, "The team really did come together when they needed to." Carlaccini has been a team leader participating all four years on the swim team, and contributing to its success. Through the team leadership of the senior members, as well as the great success of all team members, this season's team swam right through a steady stream of success.

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Freshman Alison Wisthuff presents her team co-captain, Erin Kuehn, with flowers on senior night. Senior night always proves to be exciting, yet emotional for the entire team.

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Grace and composure are two necessary elements of successful diving. Bridgette Czoch exhibits both of these skills as she completes her one and a half dive.



Individual performance is just as important as team achievement when competing in a swim tournament. Megan McClure executes her butterfly swim stroke in an individual race.

Holly Wilson aligns her body in the air as she performs her reverse dive. When diving, it is important to maintain one's focus in order to avoid making too big of a splash.



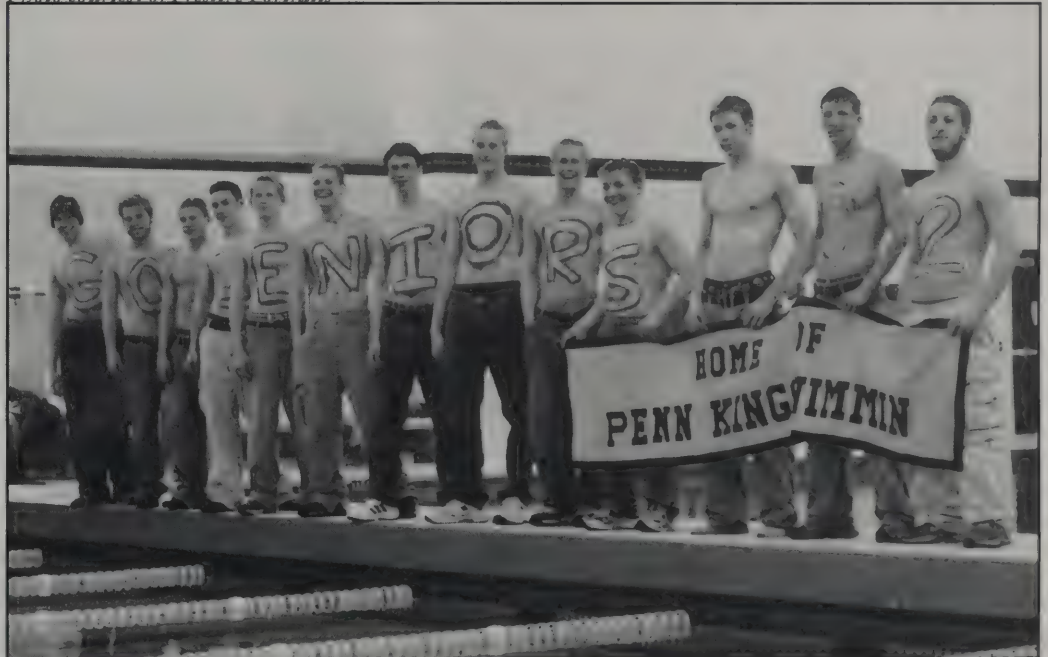
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Karen Carlacchini keeps her focus as she propels herself through the water. Swimming freestyle is a refined stroke that requires great muscle control, as Carlacchini exhibits.



The team unity that the swimmers experience reaches beyond the boundaries of each team. During senior night, the boys team supported the girls in their match against St. Joseph's High School.

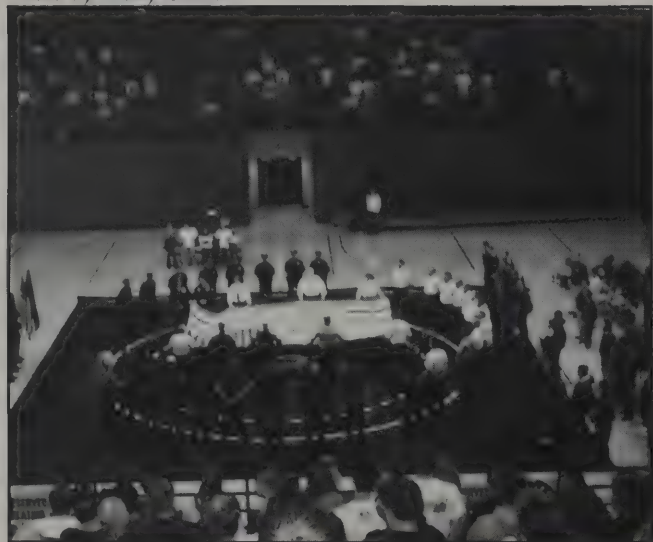
ON THEIR TOES

Wrestling is one of the longest seasons in high school sports. Most wrestlers begin conditioning in October and end their season in March. The most difficult part of wrestling is making weight. Cutting weight and gaining weight is constantly on a wrestler's mind. If they don't make their weight class, they are not able to wrestle in their upcoming meet. This year the varsity team ended their season with a record of 14-9. In the state tournament the team lost in the first round of sectionals to cross-town rival Mishawaka. Senior Ross Cosner felt the best part of wrestling was, "the competition aspect. If you mess up it is only your fault, not anyone else's." This year the varsity team had one member advance to the state finals. For the third year in a row Mike Pinter placed high enough in the individual semi-state tournament to advance to the state rounds. This being Pinter's senior year, he ended up placing third out of every heavy weight wrestler that qualified to make it to the state round.

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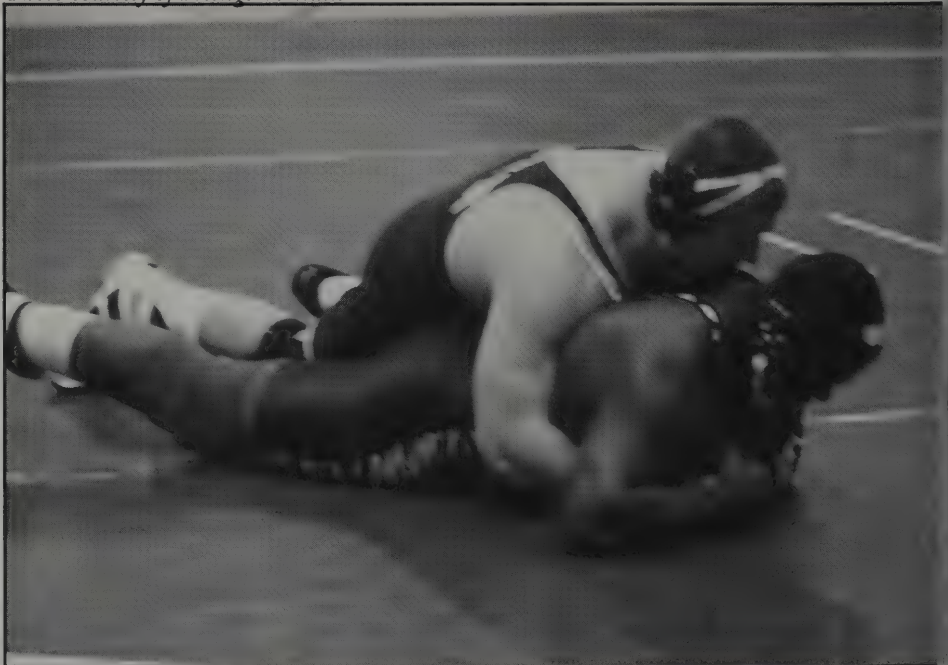


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During the meet against Mishawaka, local fire fighters, paramedics, and police officers held the American flag during the National Anthem. This was done in support of the September 11th tragedy.

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Senior Mike Pinter rolls his opponent in an attempt for a pin. Pinter has reached the state finals the past three years of his career in the heavy weight bracket. He also has been a varsity player since his freshman year.



Freshman Tom Ginter is poised as he looks at his opponent with deep concentration. He is ready to make his move at any second. Concentration is a key element in every wrestling match.

Freshman Lucas Bolin receives instruction from Coach Wilk and Coach Metcalf. Coach Metcalf is showing Bolin what type of move to make next.



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Junior Matt Derbin attempts to take his opponent with an arm bar at the meet against Elkhart Central. Derbin wrestles in the 171 lb. weight class.



Junior Aaron Shearer cradles his opponent to receive back points. Shearer has placed in good position many times in the state tournament. This is Shearer's second year of participating on the varsity team.

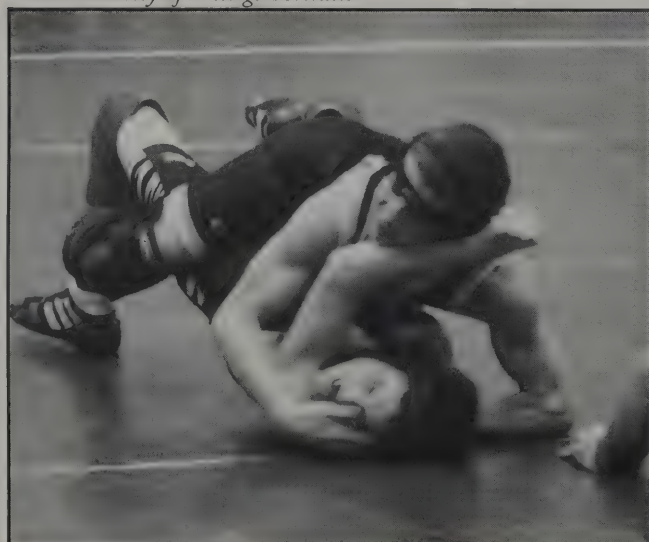
WRESTLING WITH A GOAL

Ranging from freshmen to juniors across the spectrum of various weight classes, the thirty members of the boys' wrestling team overcame obstacles and broke records as they finished an impressive season with a winning record. Despite having many members suffering illnesses throughout the season, the team still managed decisive wins at major invitationals at Adams Central and Elkhart Central, where the team set the record for largest margin won. Led by coaches Henry Wilk and John Kovach, the team practiced every night from October to March. "Through the help of our coaches, we had a successful season despite all of the ups and downs," commented sophomore Nick Ryan. The trials and successes of this season yielded valuable lessons for this year's team. The various practices and meets helped to cultivate the potential and test the discipline of a young and talented group of wrestlers. The team also had many opportunities to observe the varsity team, learning from the veterans' mistakes and emulating their successes. "All of the underclassmen learned a lot under the seniors. It will be very sad to see them leave," said Ryan.

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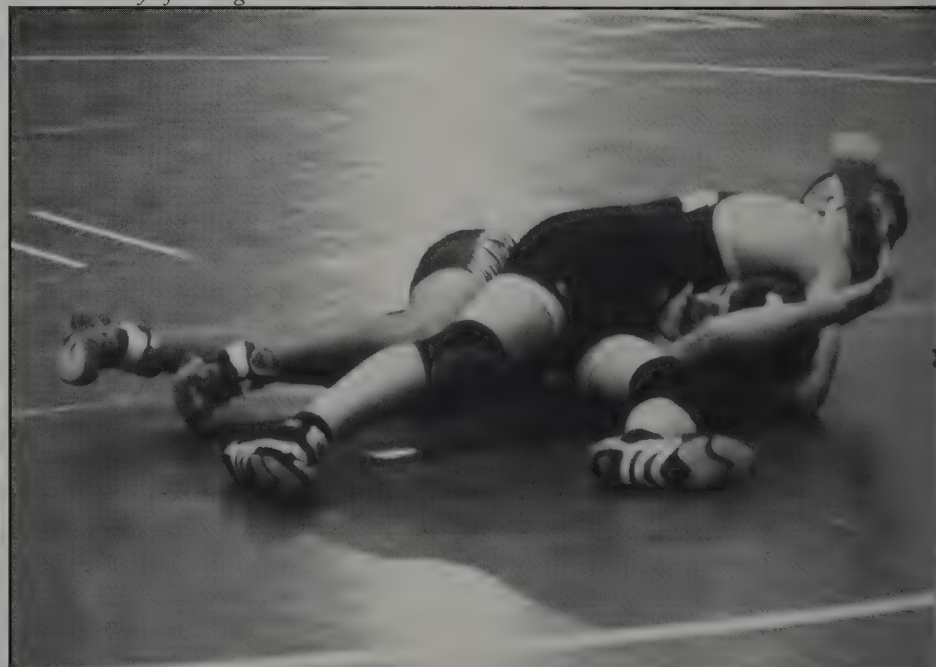


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Freshman Tom Ginter fights aggressively to position himself on top of his Elkhart Central opponent. Ginter won the regional competition in the 112 weight class and was only one match away from qualifying for the state competition.

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Wrestling in the 130 weight class, Lucas Bolin positions himself for a pin. These accumulated pins helped the team to gain victory in the Adams Central and Elkhart Central meets respectively.



Junior Aaron Shearer headlocks his opponent, fighting to gain valuable ground that would eventually lead to a pin. Shearer wrestled in the 135 weight class.

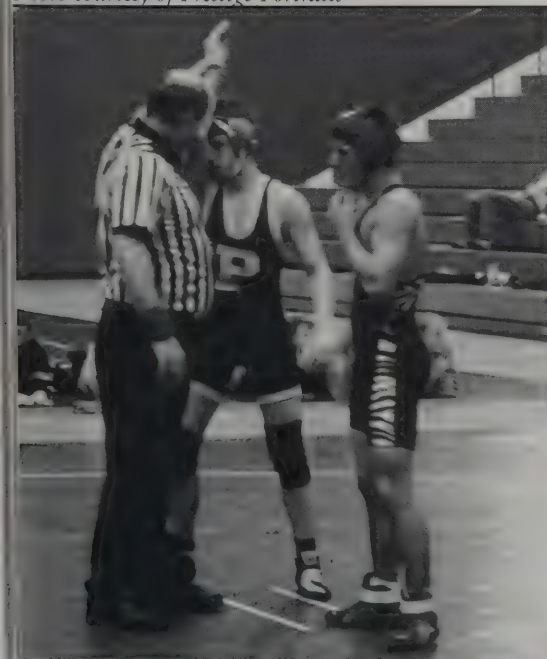
Taking time to rest between matches, sophomores Cody Peczkowski and John Berg discuss the competition. The camaraderie amongst the team members was a dynamic aspect of the team atmosphere.



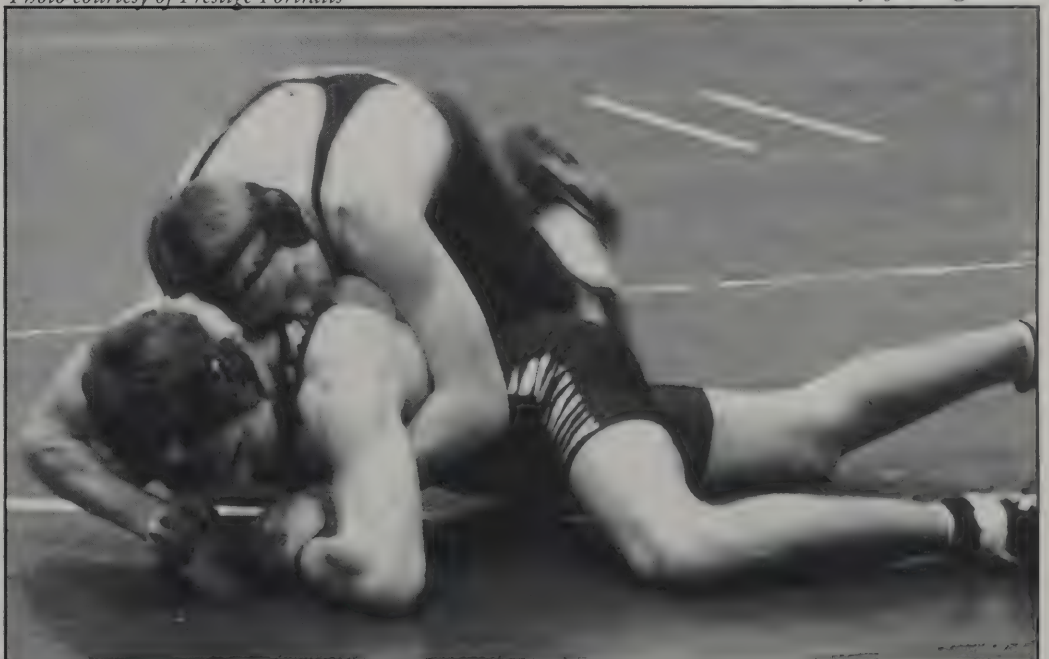
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Freshman Lucas Bolin, assisted by the referee, raises his arm as an indication of victory over his opponent from rival Elkhart Central. The team won the Elkhart Central Invitational by a record breaking 100 points.



Wrestling in the 119 weight class, junior Steve Nyikos performs a "barride," a setup move to a pin. Such techniques are practiced and perfected through countless hours of practice throughout the season.

RUNNING THE BASES

Winning State last year put a lot of pressure on the 2002 varsity baseball team, but they have been able to live up to the expectations. "Everything fell into place this year," stated coach Greg Dikos, "We started off as a very young and unexperienced team, but the more games we played the better we got." During the game against Elkhart Central the varsity players rewarded Dikos with his 300th win.

With all of the wins and a high batting average the team was able to prove their strength and confidence out on the field. Senior leadership also played a big role in the team's performance. Senior Nick Casper said, "After playing for four years it finally pays off to be a senior and see what all the hard work has been able to accomplish." Casper, along with the rest of the seniors, have done a great job in setting the standards for next season. Juniors Brian Rzepka, Billy Grace, and John Seabaugh will be stepping up to the plate in place of this year's senior leaders.

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Bryan Harrell keeps his eye on the ball as he awaits the pitcher's throw. With Coach Dikos' guidance behind him, Nick Casper, catcher, heads back to third base. Advice from Concentration is key while coaches helps keep each team member alert and in key with the game. be sure of when the pitcher is ready.

Photo courtesy of Debbie Casper





The team joins together on the pitcher's mound between innings. Communication is important in baseball, as with any team. This was during the home game against rival Mishawaka.

Outfielder Ryan Skoczylas runs to the ball while warming up before the game. Warm ups are important and help the team prepare.



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Hardcore fan Jeff Sorensen grills outside for a bunch of fellow fans before a game. Support from the fans always keeps high spirits for each team member during the game.

Nick Casper attentively waits for the pitch to pass the Adams' batter. Catchers must be alert for every pitch and aware of where the ball is at all times.

LET'S PLAY BALL

The JV and freshman boys' baseball teams had a great season this year. The boys had great communication on the field as well as off. "If you don't have your team out there to back you up on plays it would be impossible to win," stated Jon Berg. In baseball the most important tactic in the game is teamwork and communication. In the JV team's game against Adams, catcher Travis Lilley walked out to encourage frustrated BJ Coleman after he walked one of the Adams players. "We always try to pump each other up for a game. It makes things more exciting for us and a lot harder for our opponents," said Chris Frederick.

The freshman team also had a successful season. Most of the boys on the freshman team got to dress for at least one JV game. The boys had a lot of pep and spirit. Most of the boys said they were excited about playing for the school. Chad Emberton said, "Playing for Penn has been so much fun and a great learning experience for me." The freshman team had some excellent batting averages, so it will be encouraging to see how they improve next year when they step up to the JV team.

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Freshman Brenden Stines hustles to the field to warm up with his teammates. Stines makes sure to prepare himself before the game.

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Freshman Andrew O'Connell takes his place on the field for another inning against Adams. O'Connell was especially pumped for this game because he dressed for JV.



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Sophmores Wade Iams, B.J. Coleman, and Jon Berg of the JV team run in after a successful inning. The boys were really pumped up for their game against Adams.

First baseman Will Gibbs makes sure not to let the Adams player steal second as he cradles the ball in his hand. This effort paid off as the runner dives back to first.



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Catcher Travis Lilley and pitcher B.J. Coleman of the JV team meet in the field to give each other tips. Teamwork is a very important part of baseball.



Sophomore Wade Iams is unsuccessful in his attempt to steal second, but he does make it back to first safely. Coach Riordan looks on to make sure the right call is made.

STEPPING TOWARDS THE PLATE

The 2000-2001 varsity baseball team ended their season with a record of 34-2 while taking home the State Championship title. They put a lot of hard work, time, and effort into making their season such a success. The team had strenuous, lengthy practices out in the heat during the beginning weeks of the summer, then again starting with the winter workouts and continuing until the season started. The team formed a bond over the period of time that was spent practicing. It was especially hard for the seniors who were leaving and would not be coming back this year. Winning the State title meant a lot to the seniors who left high school with such a great memory.

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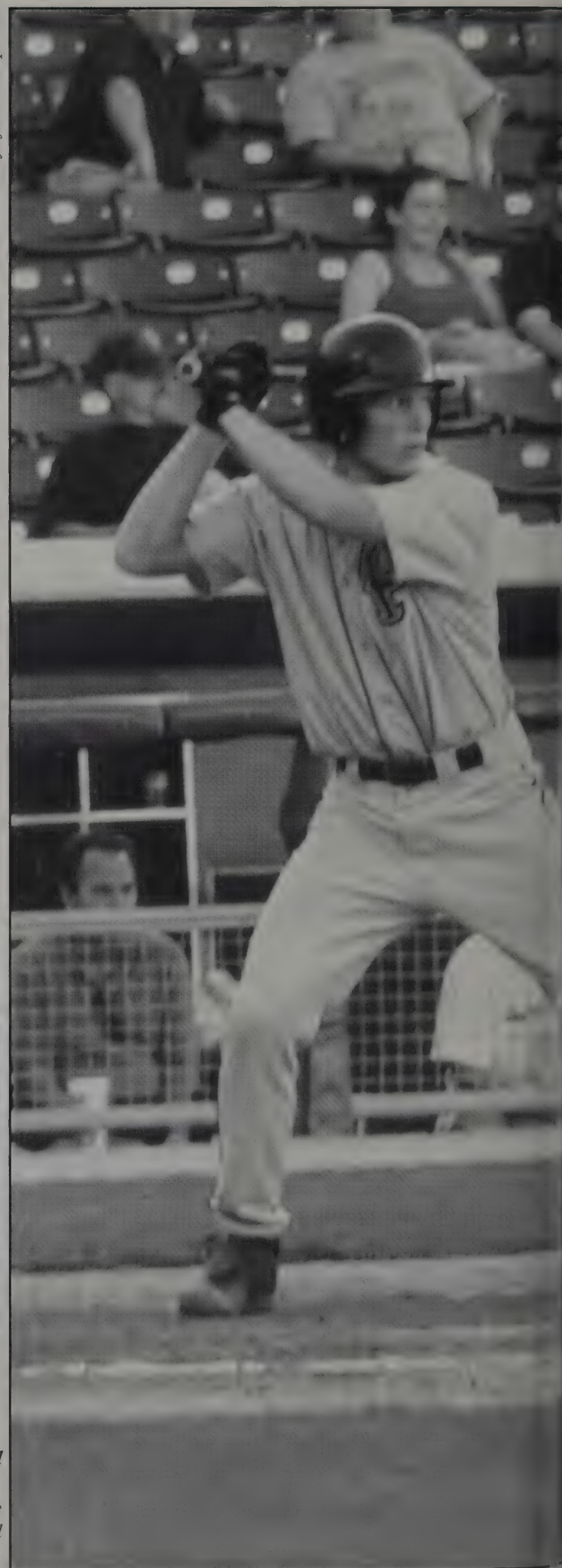


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A winning team full of excitement and smiling faces becomes Sectional champions, which lead them one step closer to a State Championship title.

In the State competition, David Zachary awaits his opponent's pitch. Zachary was a pivotal player for the team who came through in crucial moments like this one.

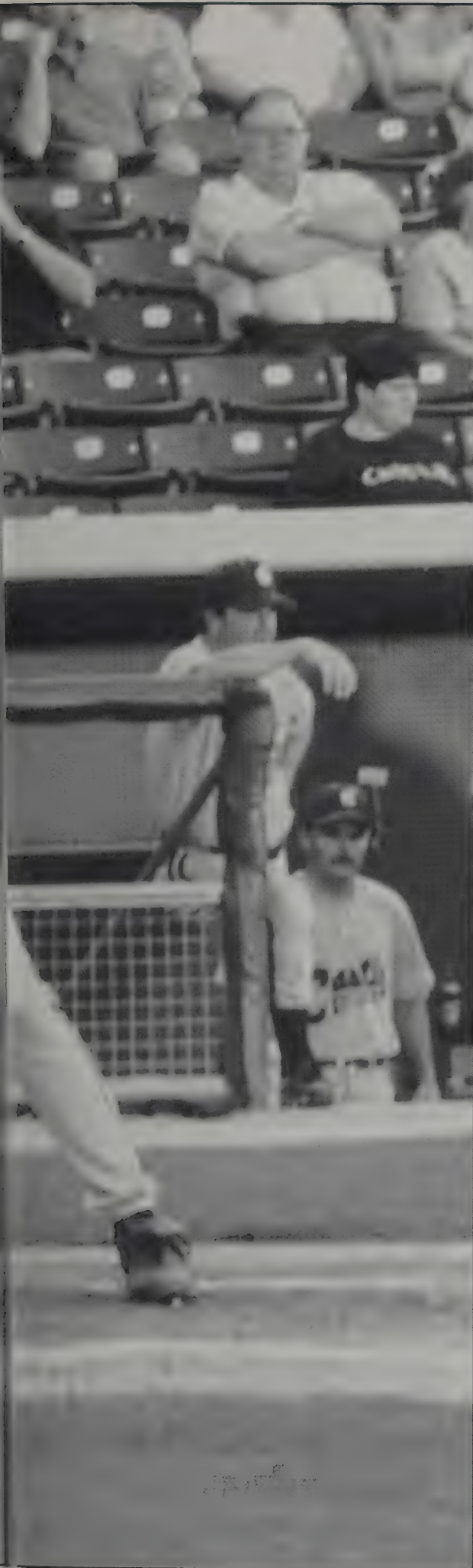
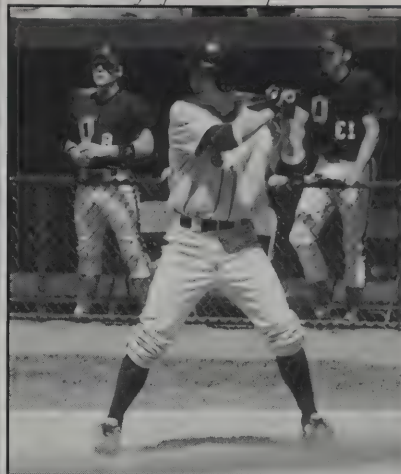


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Keeping his stance even, Jon Lies focuses while at bat. It takes great concentration to make sure the bat meets the ball where it is intended.

Rallying together after their Semi-State victory, the team is excited that they have made it this far and get to continue in the tournament. Hopes were to bring home the State title which was accomplished before an excited crowd.



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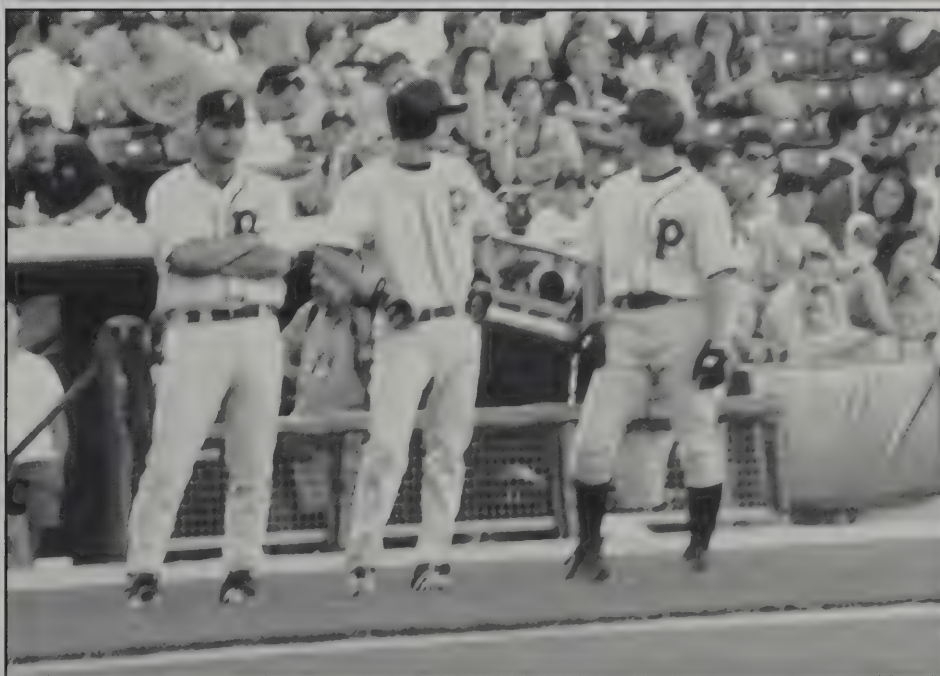


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Under the direction of Coach Greg Dikos two players, David Zachary and Billy Grace, discuss upcoming strategies that will help them become State Champions.

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Jon Woodcox makes his stance on the putting green. Putting is the last shot made on each hole and is sometimes the trickiest shot to make. Even professionals cannot guarantee that a putt will land the ball in the hole.

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Steven Kondratko lines up to tee off at the Kaeppler Invitational. The Kaeppler is held every year at Morris Park Country Club. It is one of many opportunities for the golf team to experience competition and improve their skills.

Scott Frye makes his way out of the sand trap at the Kaeppler Invitational. Frye has been a varsity member three out of four years. It takes determination and devotion to commit to a sport that requires such patience.

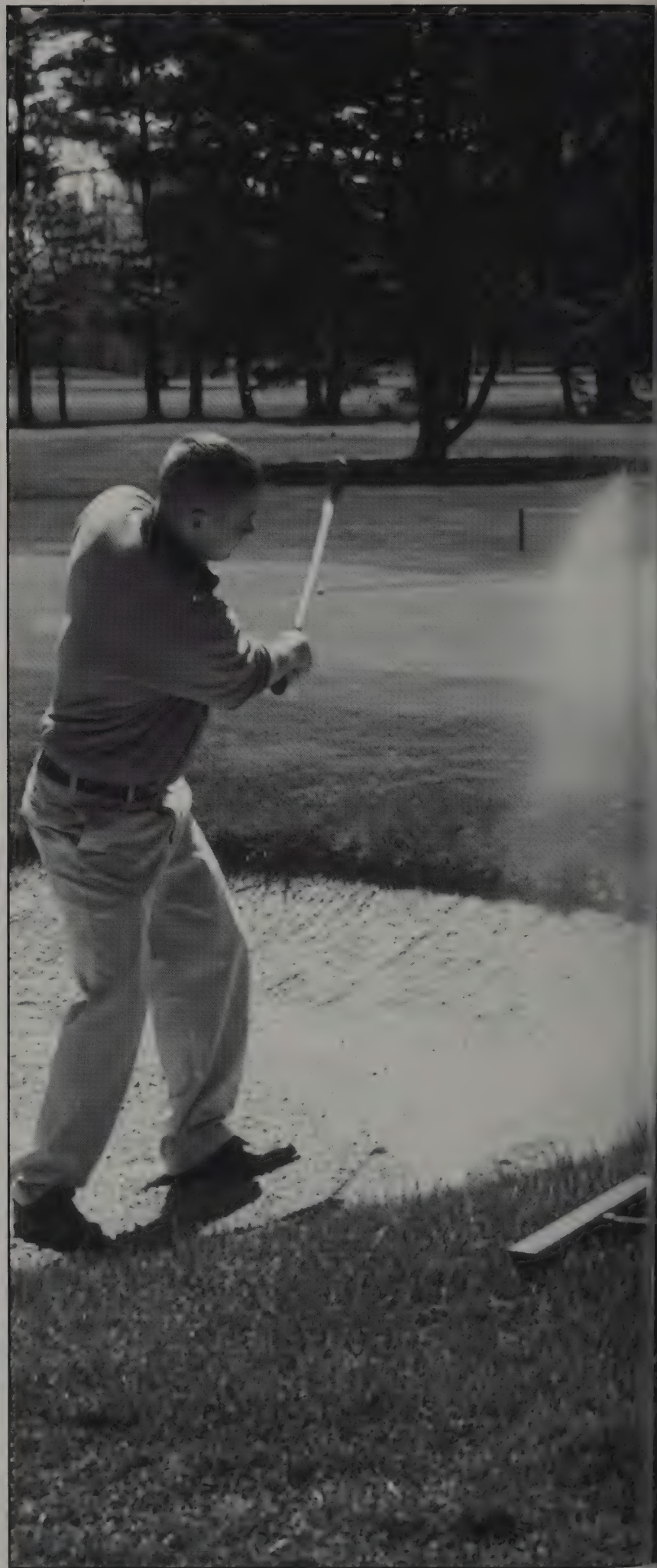


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Jon Woodcox walks to the next hole at Morris Park Country Club. The country club offers an eighteen hole course which always provides a challenge for the golfers.

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David Gordon kneels down to line up for his next putt. Concentration is key in the game of golf and can make the difference between a win or a loss. Even the best players can lose a game because of concentration.

STEPPING UP TO THE TEE

Boys' golf is a very competitive sport. The team practices every day after school at Juday Creek Golf Course. Practice consists of a nine-hole match to improve their skills. Juday Creek is where the boys also hold their home matches. The senior captain has led the team to a winning record this season. Every year the team participates in the major tournament called the Kaeppler Invitational. Many area schools participate in this tournament. This year the boys placed at the Invitational. "We are playing really well, everyone has stepped up and I feel we have a good chance in the state tournament," said senior Joe Amaral on his thoughts of this year's season.

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Joe Amaral watches for the ball after he tees off. Teeing off is always the most important shot because it begins the match and can determine the outcome based on the success of the shot.

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Kelli Goerke makes contact and swings all the way through the ball. Her powerful hit gets past Mishawaka's infield and gets her to first base.

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Laurie Wasikowski warms up the pitcher off to the side of the field before the start of the game. The catcher has an important role of calling the pitches and leading her teammates because she has the best view of the field.

Starting pitcher Lizzi Bartosik releases the ball and completes her well-practiced pitching form. The ball enters the catcher's glove and strikes out a Mishawaka player.

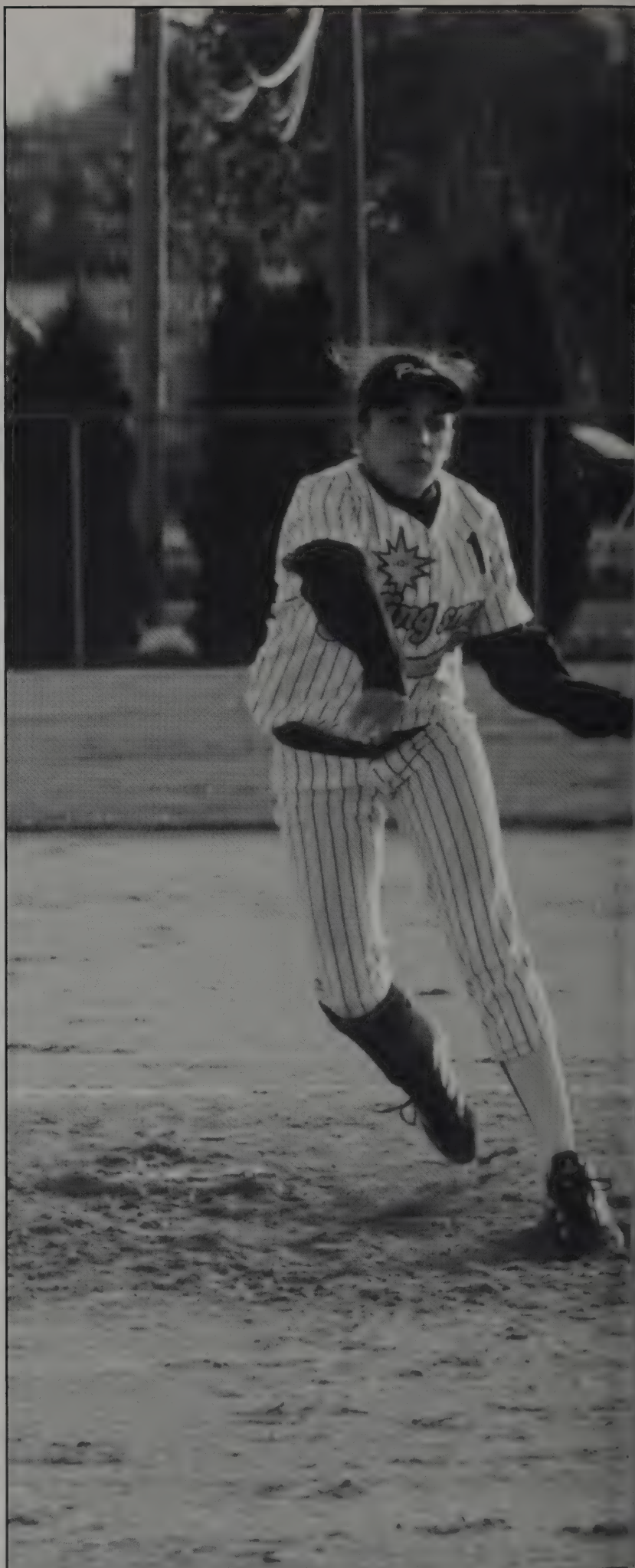


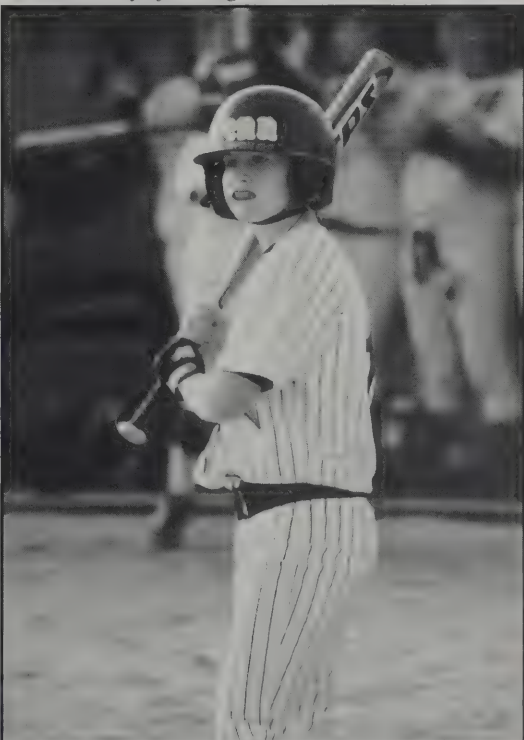
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Outfielder Erin Koloszar positions herself just right to catch a high fly ball, making sure to support the catch with her right hand.

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Alisha Hershberger looks to her coach for signs before stepping to the plate. She will then do a couple practice swings before she is ready to bat.

STEPPING UP TO BAT

Softball is a game played by nine individuals working together on the field to achieve one common goal, to win. This concept is something that the girls' varsity softball team practiced and also perfected. The girls started working hard and conditioning in September and their effort has paid off with every victory. With the excellent coaching from Denise White and John Corthier, leadership from the six seniors and the overall talent of the team, this season turned out to be a success. Kelli Goerke equated the team's success to their chemistry. "Our chemistry is what keeps our team together. Without the help of one another we wouldn't get anywhere."

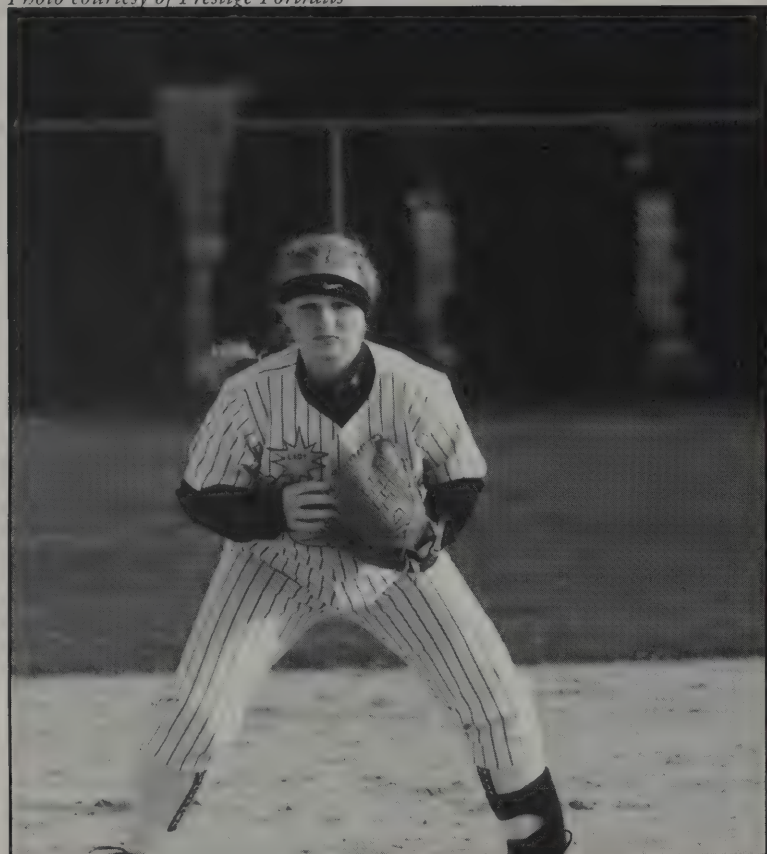
The girls' love for the game and the friendships on the team are apparent by just watching one game. Loud, energetic cheers can be heard from not only the dugout but the field as well. This was especially true in the widely attended backyard brawl against Mishawaka, in which the Kingsmen proved victorious. The team set high goals for themselves early in the season. Julie Garoutte commented, "I can't wait to be back at the Cherry Tree complex playing under the lights in the State Finals."

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Junior Ashley Young, watches the pitch and gets low and ready in order to take off running. If the ball is hit or gets past the catcher she is gone.

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Lindsey Beirne takes her stance in center field as she focuses on the girl at bat. Beirne appears ready for the ball to come her way.

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Lindsey Miller extends her body forward to connect with the pitch. With the help of her hit, the girls would go on to defeat Mishawaka.

Krystal Duensing stares directly into the catcher's mit as she releases the pitch. It takes a lot of precision and accuracy to be a successful pitcher.

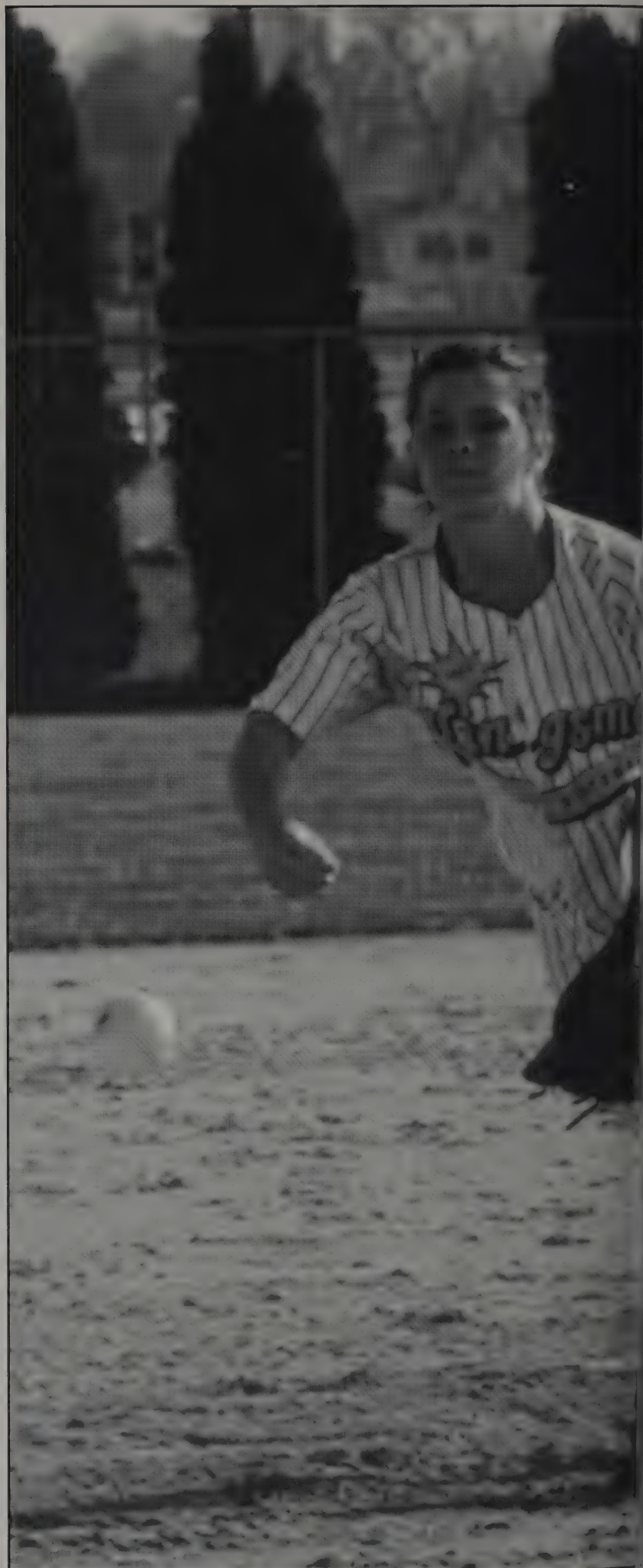
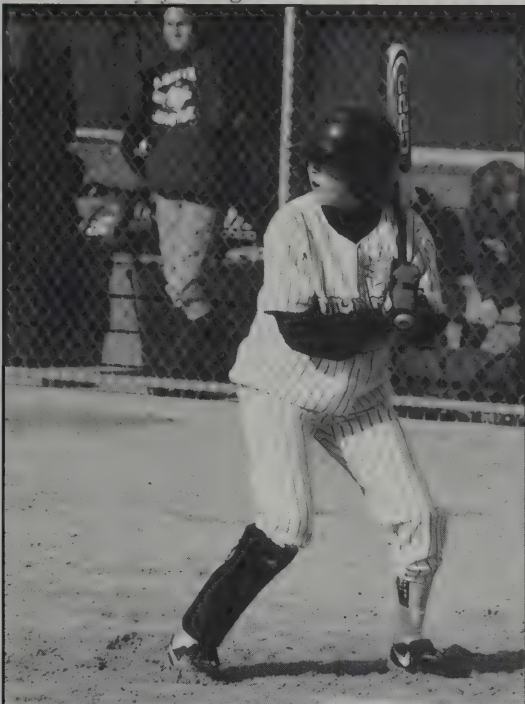


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Freshman Anna Butterbaugh hovers over home plate as she awaits a good pitch. Butterbaugh also contributed to the team by playing first base, second base, and outfield.

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Krystal Duensing lengthens her stride as she approaches first base. She hit a line drive to left field and remained safe at first.

LEADING OFF

After vigorous practices six days a week since the middle of February, the JV girls' softball team ended with an impressive season under their belts. Although many of the girls were newcomers to the team, they contributed a great deal of skill, knowledge, and enthusiasm, and helped pull off a winning record.

Practices usually consisted of a lot of basic skills development. Various stations were often set up and the players brushed up on the batting, defense, and running. Although the over-all level of skill did improve throughout the team, the greatest improvements were seen in the girls' ability to maintain positive attitudes and focus throughout each game. Winning their games certainly mattered, but the girls proved that the team morale and chemistry were just as important. "I liked how we all got along so well and were able to joke around a lot," said freshman Anna Butterbaugh. Before each game the players usually huddled together for an inspirational pep-talk. Fortunately, all of the members of the JV team are underclassmen, so they should all be returning next year to fulfill another successful season.

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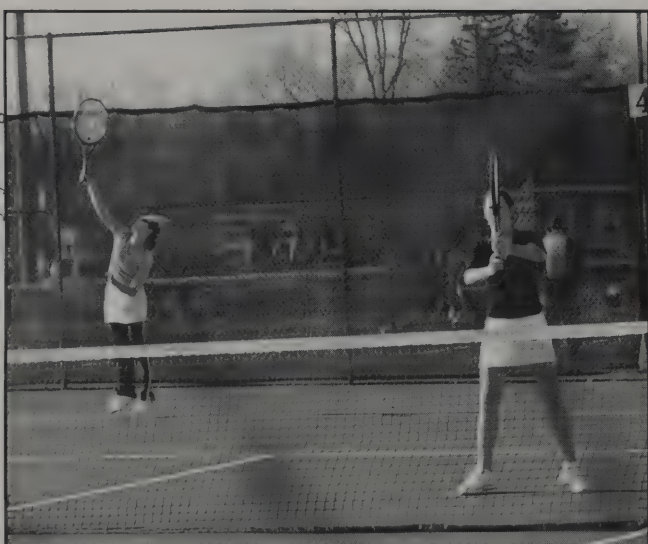
Kristin Keve attempts to score another run as she slides into home plate. Keve reached the base a split second before Mishawaka could complete the catch.

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Senior captain Alison Wilcox takes a long stride as she follows through a forehand stroke. As a doubles player, she knows the importance of team effort.

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Doubles players Suzie Field and Megan Surmacz get into stance in preparation for a match. Practice is an important key to success.

Senior Suzie Field tosses the ball up for a serve. Hitting the perfect serve is challenging, but with the correct grip and angle, it is sure to be an ace.

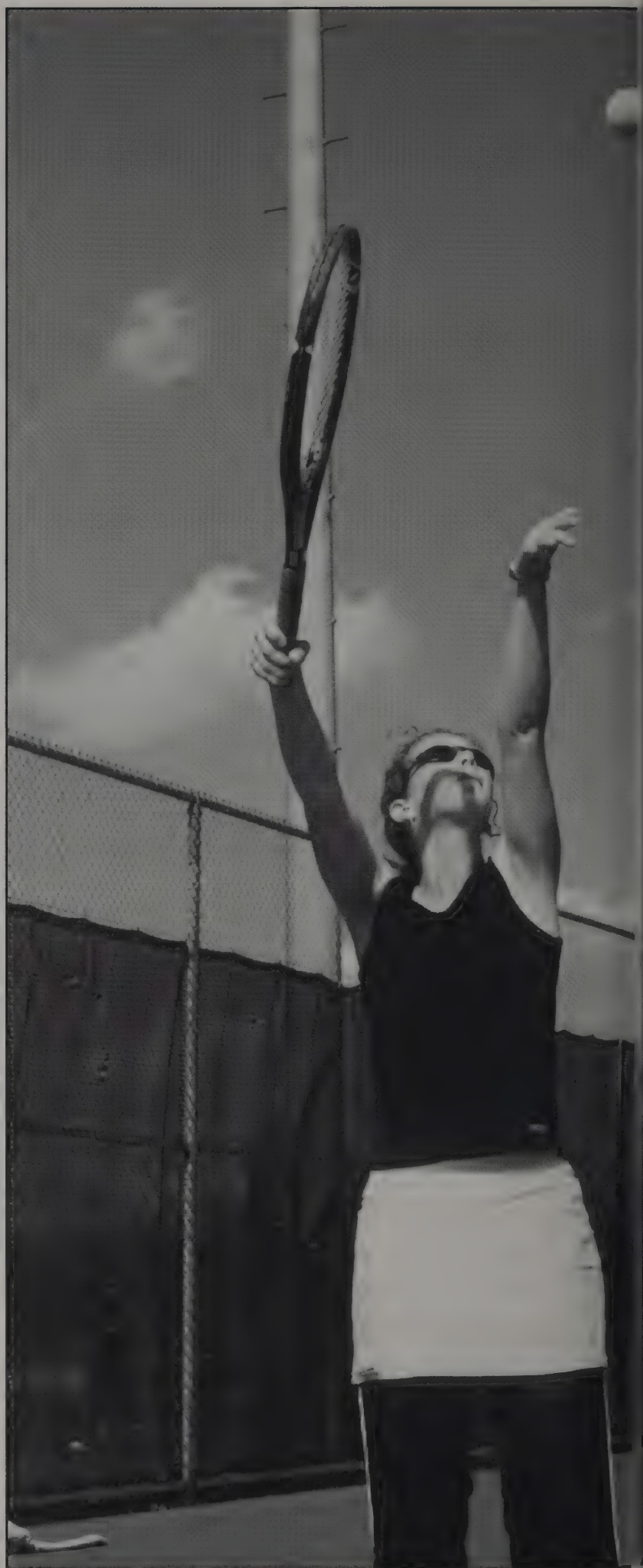
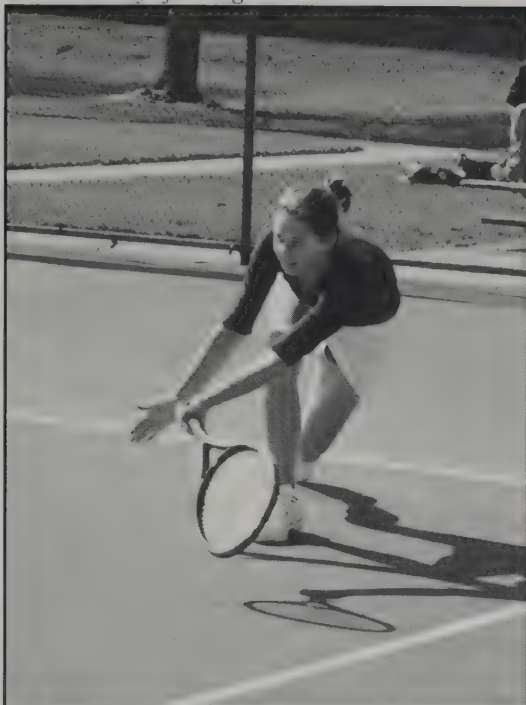


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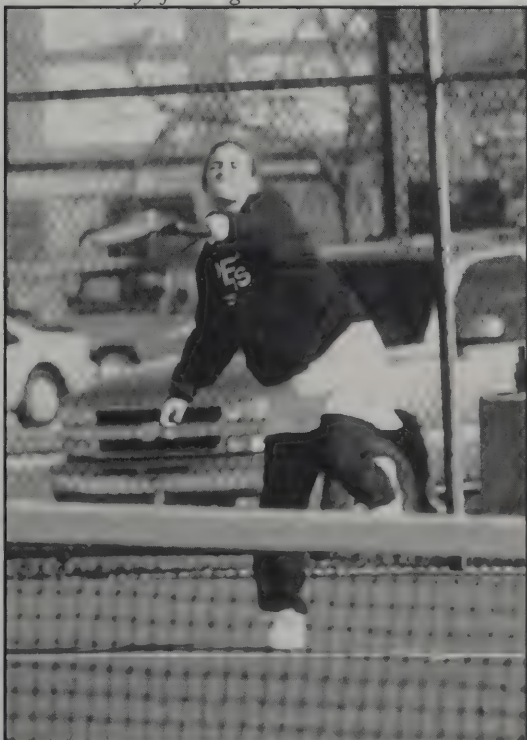
STEPPING OUT ON THE COURT

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Senior Megan Surmacz lunges forward to volley a ground stroke. These shots can be vital to winning the game.

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Heather Sperraw focuses on her serve to win an intense match. Hard work and dedication is demanded of varsity players.

The 2001 Girls' Varsity tennis team got off to a good start this year. "Last year we won the NIC and sectionals, but this year we have the talent and potential to take us even further," Alison Wilcox said. The coaches and captains demand dedication to the game and team, an essential key to success. They practice all year round, taking private or group lessons. The season begins in late March after three weeks of tryouts. "Tryouts are really intense because there are a lot of girls who want to play, but only 18 can make it," Sarah Schernbeck said.

Outside of practice, the girls spend time together at team dinners and sleepovers. The closeness this year has proved to be a positive and helpful factor in their achievements. They have a traditional cheer that they learn each year to show their team spirit. The fans and coaches witness their strength and character at every match, as they cheer them on to a victorious season.

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The team huddles together for a pregame pep talk. Team unity creates the spirit and strength necessary for a successful team. "The bond that this year's team has is very special. We're very close and spend a lot of time off the courts together," Alison Wilcox said.

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Allison Thysens and Caitlyn Schaefer run a few laps around the tennis courts. Every practice the team warms up by running, stretching, and doing drills.

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Mari Sakamoto watches her teammate return the ball. The team spent a great deal of time hitting balls back and forth to work on technique during practice.

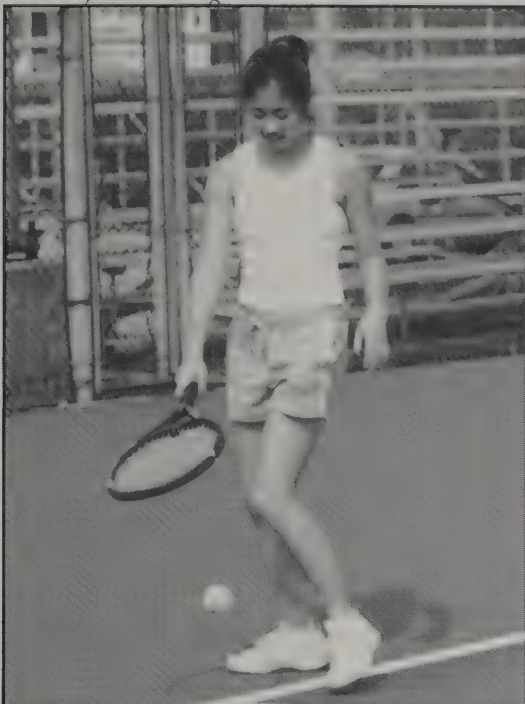
Waiting for her opponent's serve, Allison Thysens takes her beginning stance. Coach Tim Clark's respect for the girls' talent and ability made being part of the team enjoyable.



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STEPS ON THE COURT

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Challenge matches were held throughout the season to give the players a chance to move their rank and stay motivated. Hannah Kim gets ready to serve.

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Sarah Smith swings through her return. The team's dedication in practice enabled them to have a successful season full of tough competition.

Practice and dedication led the Girls' J.V. tennis team through a successful season this past spring. The girls enjoyed the time they spent together learning the importance of teamwork. They strived to keep up their strength through to the end of their season.

Practices started back in March. Long and exhilarating after-school hours were spent running drills and playing challenge matches. Although practices were tiring, they turned out to be fun. The team played some tough matches against Clay and Marian. They participated in tournaments where they competed against top-ranking teams such as Terre Haute South, Lawrence Central, and Warsaw High Schools. The matches and tournaments were sometimes nerve-racking and competitive but the team prevailed. This was due to a number of outstanding players. "This is one of the best line-ups we've ever had," said Heather Becraft. "Our freshmen are very good and doubles are strong."

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Jenny Mueller darts toward the ball. One of the team's traditions before matches was to gather together to shout cheers. They showed their school spirit yelling, "Kingsmen are the best, let's go Penn!"

SPRINTING TO VICTORY

A great combination of skill, agility, and endurance are vital for members of the boys' track team. With a strong domination of senior members and great athleticism by this year's underclassmen the team performed very well. Especially in the field events this season, the underclassmen developed a vast dominance placing high in their events. The boys' track team was undefeated in the Northern Indiana Conference. Coached by Brad Robertson, Keith O'Connell, Ryan Randolph, and Tom Miller the team joined together and formed a tight union between players. Team members have many opportunities to compete in different events such as relays, sprints, long distance, long jump, high jump, pole vaulting, discus, and shotput. With a variety of events, track appeals to many students. A senior member of a relay team and hurdler, Charles Albaugh felt, "Track is the most fun sport ever, and everyone in the world should come out for it."

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R.J. Jones competes in the high jump event. Preparing for the ultimate moment of going over the bar he uses his muscles to their full ability.

Striving to achieve the longest jump, Frank Duong displays accurate form. Being only a sophomore Duong will have two more years to perfect his technique.

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Veteran track star Sam Penrod took a quick lead in this sprint before crossing the finish line. Over his four year career Penrod has finished in first place many times.



Pole vaulting is a difficult track event that requires talent. Cole Ridenour displays his ability by clearing the bar. Ridenour has aspirations of qualifying for state competition.

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The endurance of long distance is quite a struggle. Senior Brian Failing and sophomore Brian Ginn take over first and second place. These two have formed a great bond and place very high for the track team.

SWIFT STEPS

Nothing could stop the girls' track team this year- not even the rain and cold that they had to endure during the majority of their practices, Tuesday meets, and Saturday invitationals. For the first time in six years, the girls' track team captured the NIC title after beating their fiercest opponent, the Adams Eagles, by twenty-five points. Senior Lauren Butterbaugh commented, "We knew Adams would be our toughest competition, so beating them was very rewarding."

The girls also had a very successful regular season, finishing with a perfect 9-0 record. Much of their success came not only from the large amount of strong individual runners, but also as a result of the large number of freshmen that joined the team. Junior Jessie Jonik said, "Although we don't have a lot of seniors to carry the team, we make up for it with the amount of talented freshmen we have." Improvement was also key to their success. As the season progressed, the relay handoffs became smoother, the starts became faster, and seconds were shed from their times. The girls also became much closer throughout the season. "Most of the girls have a strong bond together," said junior Ashley Colburn, "a big group of us take part in a lot of pre-meet rituals together to get us pumped up." The girls hard work and team chemistry certainly paid off, but they expect to come back even stronger next year.

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Karena Stevens gathers her concentration as she prepares to throw the shot put. This event, along with the discus throw, takes a lot of upper body strength.

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Kate Grant focuses ahead as she clears the third hurdle. Her competition tries to keep up, but they prove to be no match for her.



Kristin Groen puts forth all of her energy as she attempts to clear the high jump pole. The high jump is one of the four field events that the girls can compete in.

Ashley DeMeyer eyes the sand pit as she thrusts her body forward for the long jump. Although she is only a freshman, she proved to be a vital part of the team.



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Megan Malone shows her intensity as she completes her final lap of the 800 meter race. Megan also runs the mile and the 4x4 relay.



Ashley Wenger remains neck and neck with one of Mishawaka's runners as they approach the finish line. The hurdles take a lot of concentration and agility.

KICKING THE COMPETITION

Competition poms is more than just pre-game and half time performances. With tryouts in April, the competition squad began practice right away. Over the summer, they participated in a camp hosted by NDA, the National Dance Association. When their camp was over, the pom pon girls held a camp for the elementary and middle school girls. They taught the girls dances and worked with them on technique. After the summer, the girls started to choreograph their competition routine and the season took off.

With a new coach, Dawn Manger, and many new members, the squad had a lot of work to do. "I was really scared when the year started. But after a few months, I had a lot of faith in my team mates," commented Nicole Streffling. They practiced two days a week, with many additional practices, for the upcoming competitions and hoped to make it to State.

The girls did an amazing job at their competitions and were really proud of themselves. "The girls were incredible. I couldn't have asked for a better team. We all became really close and that's what made the year so special. This will really raise the bar for next year," said Dawn Manger.

Photo by Lynn Viater



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The squad loosens up before they compete in their final competition. "It's always good to relax before we perform. It takes away a lot of the nerves and it makes it a lot more fun!" said Britni Manger.

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Ashley Hiatt leads her team in the edit circle during the regionals performance. She shows some attitude which the judges love. Facials and energy are two important categories that the girls always score really well in.



After a long day, the squad goes out to lunch together. They presented Coach Manger with a beautiful bouquet of flowers. They wanted to thank her for all of her hard work and dedication throughout the season. All of the girls are very proud to be Coach Manger's first team.

The girls keep their eyes on the crowd and continue to hold their smiles as they change formations. During their routine, they change positions ten times. This is difficult to do because it takes a lot of energy and concentration, but the girls seem to do it with much ease.



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Aimee Palmer gets into the dance as she entertains the crowd at the fall pep rally. The girls work really hard for pep rallies because it is their first time to perform as a team. The basketball season doesn't start for another few months so this is a way for the girls to see how well they are doing as a squad.



Sarah Wallace, Aimee Palmer, Britni Manger, Ashley Hiatt, and Katie Solfronk point their toes during the kick line. With straight legs and smiling faces, the girls really get into the dance. Technique is a large part of the final score so keeping toes pointed and legs high always helps the girls do well.

STEPPING TO THE BEAT

The girls' varsity and JV poms are the half time excitement everyone looks forward to each home basketball game. With their dancing, twirling, and sharp foot work the girls spend much of their free time after school and on weekends practicing. Chrysti Cutugno stated, "Being on poms is more than just fun and dancing. It takes a lot of time, effort and teamwork. Everyone has to be on the same beat at the same time or the performance will be ruined."

The poms squad routines consist of dancing, twirling, leaping, jumping, and kicking. The music is a dance mix of upbeat songs that get the crowd fired up and ready to cheer on the boys for the second half of the game. The girls always have smiles on their faces and dance to the best of their abilities to keep their school's pride high.

The girls have few breaks throughout the year. The season concludes near the end of February and tryouts begin shortly after Spring break. The girls host a camp for the elementary and middle school girls who think that they may have a future in poms. During this week the squad choreographs a dance to teach to the girls and they also work on technique and teamwork skills. They work hard to help these girls to appreciate dance because these are the girls who will someday will take their place on the squad.

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JV's Chrysti Cutugno and Jenny Buetler come closer together to finish up the end of the halftime show. These girls work very hard to be the best, and show their school pride.

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Varsity's Becky Akin, Michelle Mobler, and Jehan Bajit are in their starting pose for the second to last home game against Northwood. The music used by the team is a mix of upbeat dance music.



Amberly Panting and Jenna Plawinski are in their starting position awaiting the music before an exciting performance during the Northwood game. There was a slight difficulty with the sound system that night, but the girls pulled through with a strong performance.

Lyndsay LaBurn and Cidney Smith are always smiling for their crowd. They both set good examples for next year's JV poms hopefuls.

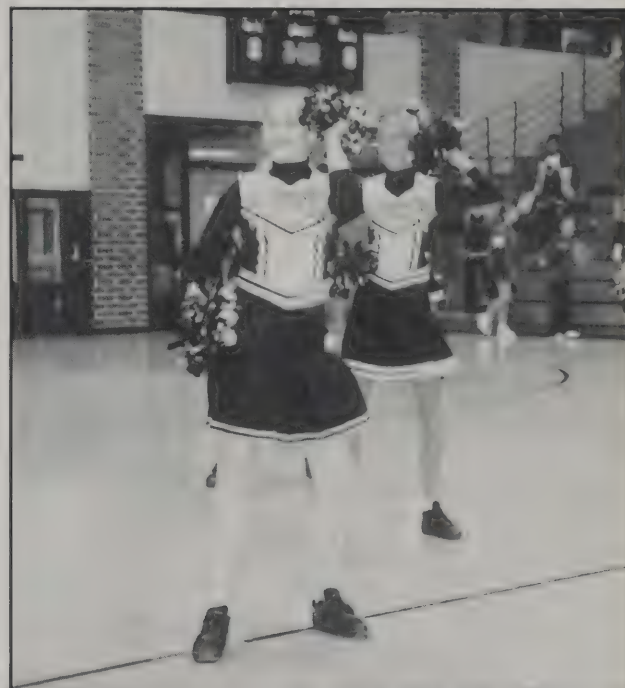
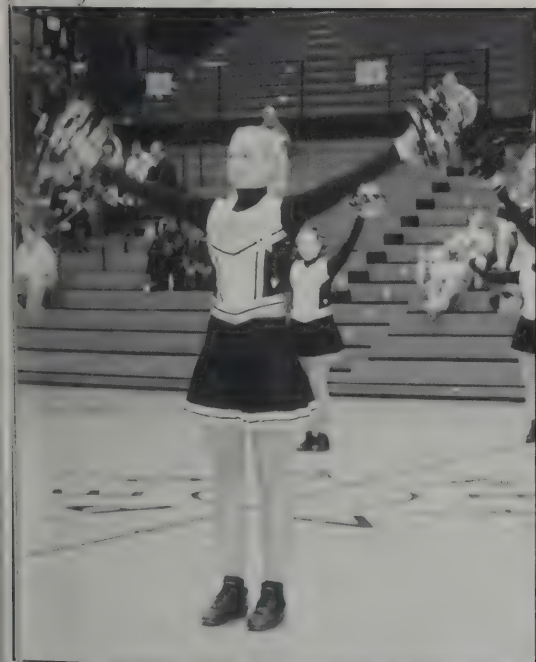


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Leidi Featherstone smiles happily as she finishes the team's routine. It is important the girls make sure they are always on the beat to allow the audience to get the full effect of the dance.



Becky Akin is prepping to make a turn during the halftime routine at the Northwood game. The girls spend most of their time during the week practicing for these performances, and turns are a vital part of the routine.

FIELD FOOTPRINTS

Colorguard practiced long and hard this year to end their season on a high note, placing seventh at their State competition. Colorguard practices require lots of hard work. During practices, members stretch, do flag basics, go over flag work, and run parts of the show with the band.

Football games are more practice for Colorguard. They are basically dress rehearsals. "Football half-time shows help prepare us for our competitions, and they help us determine what needs to be changed or worked on before the competition," said Kari Wynn.

The girls in Colorguard learned many things by being a part of the drill team. They have learned to cooperate with others to work as a team. They have seen the outcome of all their effort and hard work. They all have become more coordinated and better sports. "I've learned not only flag skills in guard, but I've also made a lot of new friends and learned how to get along with people better," said Jenn Bean.

"I used to watch the Marching Band when I was younger, and I always enjoyed watching the Colorguard perform," said Kari Wynn. The girls are glad they chose to be a part of Colorguard. "There is no other feeling like hitting the last pose of your show as the crowd creates an enormous roar," said Krystie Breden.

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Spirit week is a fun, annual tradition of Colorguard which takes place the week before Regionals. The captains come up with a spirit day for each day of practice such as wacky night.

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Colorguard and marching band take part in the State competition. Colorguard is a one-of-a-kind activity that combines dance, fine arts, and hard work.



Colorguard accompanies the marching band for a football half-time show. Many members find that performing is their favorite part of Colorguard.

Colorguard performs on Freed Field for a Friday night football game. Colorguard demands a lot of practice time including 35 hours of practice for three consecutive weeks during the summer.



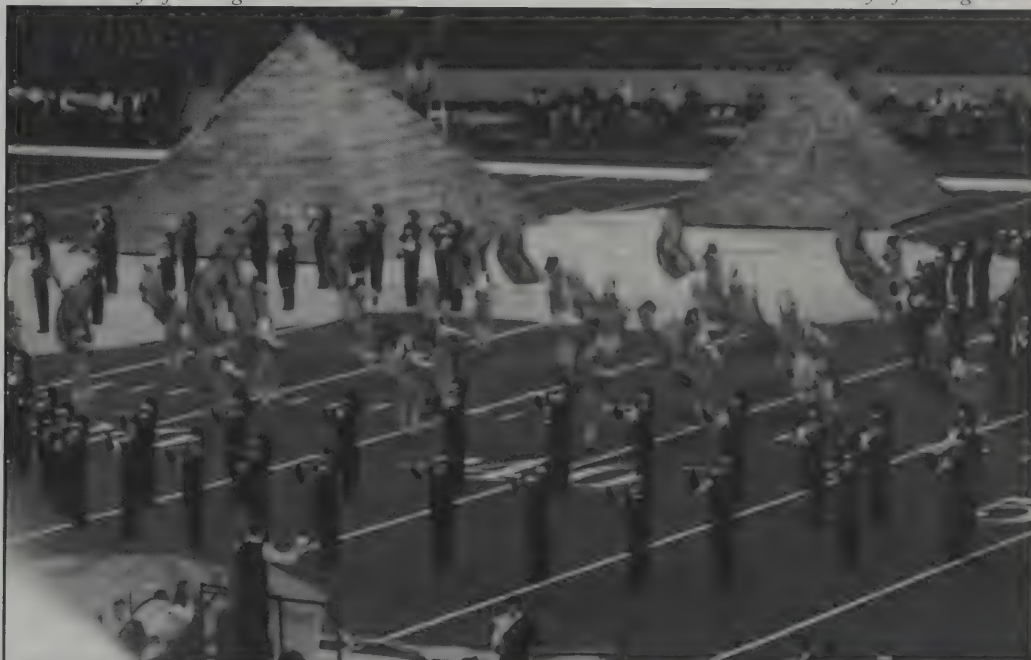
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Colorguard performs for the crowd during the football season. Some members prepare to perform by closing their eyes, taking deep breaths, and thinking through the entire show.



Colorguard performs along with the Marching Band at the State competition on October 27, 2001 at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis. Colorguard has many group traditions such as their massage circle and hug circle. They also bring candy on the bus while traveling to competitions.

STEP IN TIME

Photo by Geoff Warner

Along with the other sports and music oriented events, Colorguard has a way to stay in practice in the off-season. Winterguard is an after school club to help maintain that valuable hand-eye coordination that makes the Colorguard entertaining to watch. Girls throughout the school meet for hours on end to spin flags and learn riflery (performances using wooden rifles).

The club is taught by a very dedicated director, Mr. Alan Spaeth, who drives all the way from Chicago to teach the enthusiastic young ladies of our school. Every Tuesday, the team meets after school in the dance room to practice teamwork and coordination to put on a show to complement the Marching Band. Just as important, the guard performs at every home football game or wherever the Marching Band might be playing.

The main purpose of this club is to teach new students the fundamentals of the colorguard and to keep the veterans in practice. This time is also used to create new formations and routines for the upcoming football season and impending performances.

The dedication of these girls lies deep. For up to three hours, the girls are expected to spin their rifles and flags hundreds of times while keeping a perfectly synchronized tempo.

Photo by Geoff Warner



Director Alan Spaeth discusses the uniforms with Krystal Breden. His lack of an assistant makes his job that much more admirable as he teaches the girls both coordination and technique.

Amanda Uebel launches her rifle into the air as she gears up for next year's color guard season. During the months of practice, these ladies will throw their rifles hundreds of times.





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Kristine Yapp digs through her backpack for something to keep her occupied. Most of these students never bother to go home after school, but rather choose to stick around for the 3:30 practice time. This makes for plenty of extra study time or just socializing.

Upon the arrival of their director, Lindi Frick, Vanessa Lower, and Stephanie Miller get into formation to master their spins. During these exercises, the girls are expected to spin their rifles hundreds of times without dropping their rifles or becoming out of sync.



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If practice makes perfect, these girls must be flawless. During the practice sessions, the members rehearse their routine in front of mirrors that encircle the room. Here, Julia Bastock can be seen critiquing herself in front of one of the seven-foot mirrors.

ON THEIR FEET

Hard work. Dedication. Perseverance. Commitment. Sacrifice. Again this year, the Marching Band, the "Pride of Michiana", was going strong. This year marked the end of the Campbell parties. It had been a tradition for Marching Band members to go to the Campbell's house after all of the football games. "The Campbell parties were great," said Katie Rzepka. "It's too bad that this was the last year for them."

Many people agree that the friendships they made in band are very important. "Friendships you make in band extend outside practices and formal meetings," said Andy Cottle. "It's awesome to go and spend time with your section and just have a good time."

Competitions are a favorite part of Marching Band because band members get to show off all their hard work. Members do all kinds of things to prepare for competitions. Sections go around to wish other sections good luck and some members try to visualize their show. This year's show was called Legend of the Tomb which had an Egyptian flavor. The Marching Kingsmen placed third at Regionals. The top five bands advanced to State where they placed seventh. They beat Snider and Northrop high schools, two of their biggest rivals.

Photo courtesy of Lee Woodward



The Pride of Michiana traveled to the RCA Dome in Indianapolis on October 27, 2001 to participate in the State competition where they were judged on music, visual, and general effect categories.

Andy Schultz, a drum major, salutes the audience at the start of the half-time show during a football game. Alexis Crawford, Lauren Woodward, and Amber Henderson were the other three drum majors.

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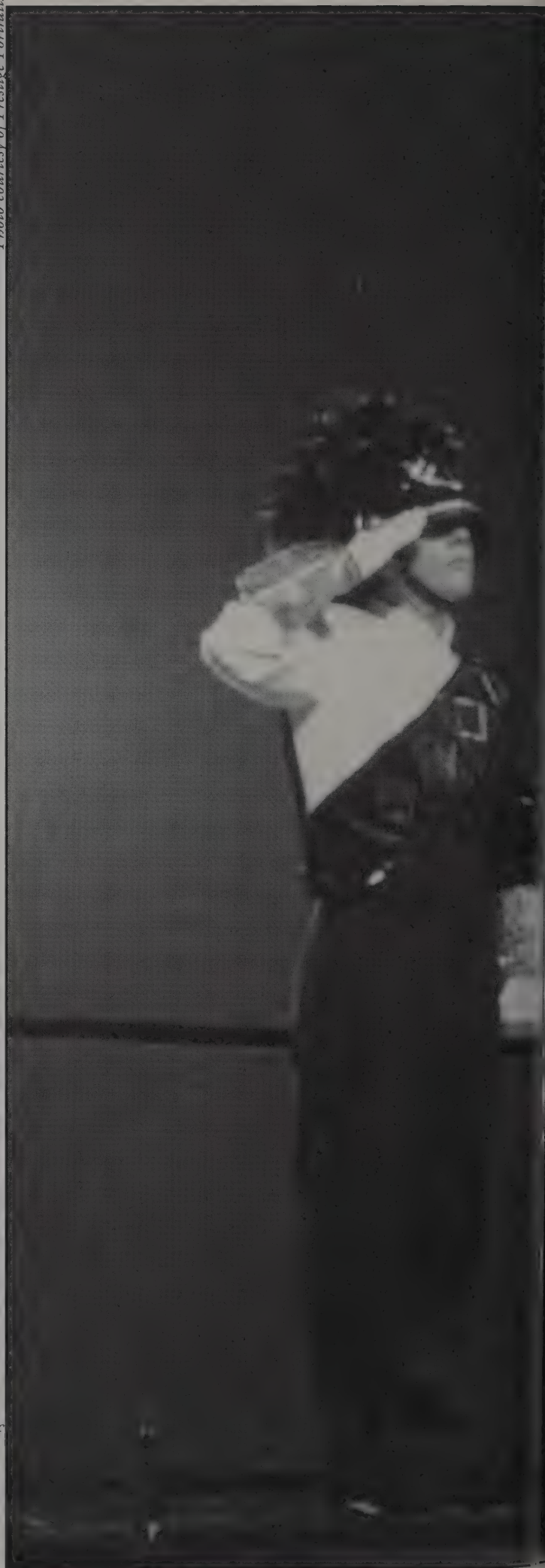


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Brad Hegyl and Jacob Kisor stand in their formation during the half-time show at Freed Field. Members commented that all their practices made their shows look much easier than they actually were.

Football game half-time shows give the band a chance to see what they need to improve on. Marching Band members have many traditions before performances. Every show, people in the trombone section take turns wearing a kind of mascot in their helmets called Mr. Frog.



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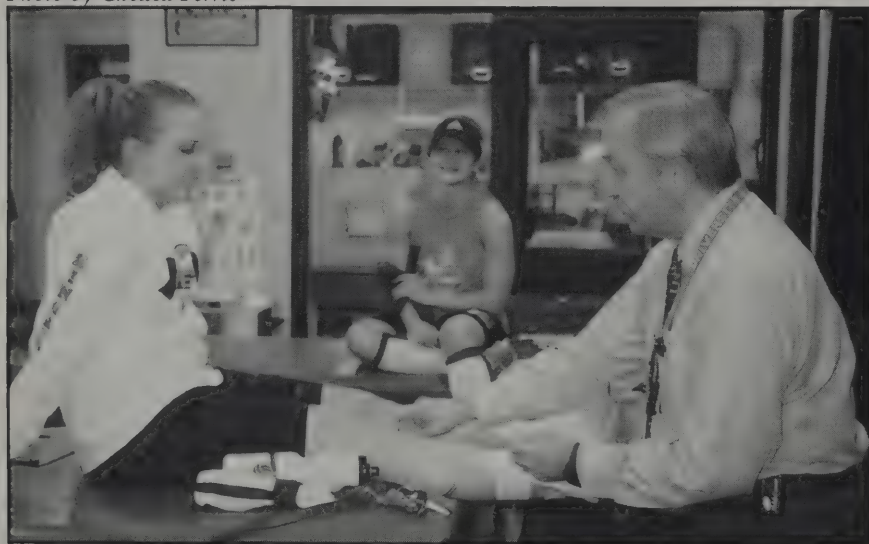
Band members create perfect lines at their State competition. This year's show used many props such as three pyramids, a tarp that was supposed to be sand, and screens that had hieroglyphic writing on them. At the end a scrim (a tan material) covered the entire band.

STEPS TO RECOVERY

Without the excellent trainers, the athletic teams would not be able to function. The trainers are available every day of the year to those athletes in need; they even work during the summer. They are taught many strength and conditioning skills along with taping and therapy procedures. Throughout the year they also attend workshops to stay up-to-date on the best techniques. Not only do the trainers help the injured athletes, they attend all of the games and sporting events year-round. On top of all this the trainers also prepare ice and medical kits for all of the teams.

The trainers are very important people who work full time under very stressful conditions. They continuously work to get the athletes off the bench and back out into their game. A student athlete, Jessica Cocanower said, "The trainers always encouraged me to get better; they wanted what was best for everybody." Even though there are few trainers, they make a big impact on the athletic programs. Their dedication and hard work in the fast-paced environment is greatly appreciated by everyone involved. The trainers are thrown challenging situations everyday. They are a tremendous part of the athletic program and contribute significantly to the well-being of the athletes.

Photo by Chelsea Ferrie



Before track practice every day, Julie Garoutte comes into the training room to get her ankle taped. Many of the athletes visit the training room to get taped before practice to prevent injury and so they can achieve their peak performance.

Head athletic trainer, Mr. Steve Ciszczon examines Ryan Bonek's hand before rugby practice. Mr. Ciszczon makes sure that all athletes are in their best condition before going out to practice.

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Even though the training room is sometimes known as an injury room, athlete Alisha Hersbberger makes icing her elbow before softball practice look like fun. There are many good times and laughs that happen after school in the training room.

One of the veteran trainers Matt Skibbe applies ultra sound to Brian Failing's calf muscle to relieve stress and tension. The athletes are fortunate to have the ultra sound machine here at the high school, along with the skilled trainers who are able to use it.



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Not only can you have fun in the trainers room, but you can relax while you do so. Track athlete Charles Albaugh is given heat therapy by the athletic trainers to loosen his quadricep muscle before practice.

STANDING TALL

With a slow start, winning State was a shock to everyone, especially the competition pom squad. Tracy Mietelka's knee injury was the biggest setback and disabled her from the rest of the season. At the first competition, the girls placed third and knew they had to turn things around. With two alternates added to the team and all the girls working hard, they placed second at the next competition. "This was our biggest competition before Regionals! We were so excited because we knew that we had done awesome and still had time to improve even more," captain Ashley Hiatt told us after the Lake Central competition. The girls took home first place at the next two competitions and placed second at Regionals. Ashley Marvel said, "Placing second was the perfect place to be. We didn't feel as much pressure as the first place team and knew we could beat them." The competition team headed to Indianapolis on February 22 after a long week of intense practice, a lot of team time, and wonderful gifts from their dedicated parents. That night, Ashley Hiatt and Erica Forte competed in the ensemble category and placed 8th. The next day was long and extremely intense. The girls performed at 2:30 and waited until 9 o'clock for the awards ceremony to begin. When the second place team was called, the girls knew they had won first place. All of their time and effort had paid off. It was much deserved and no one could have been more excited than they were.

Photo courtesy of Erica Forte



As the girls headed off to Indianapolis, many of their parents came to wish them good luck one last time. The competition was not until Saturday but Erica Forte and Ashley Hiatt competed Friday evening in the ensemble competition. None of the girls minded leaving early, and it allowed them to have some "team time" on the long ride down.

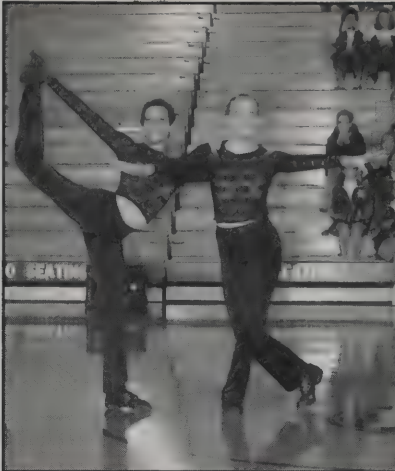
All the girls were so excited to stand by the five and a half foot trophy because they knew they deserved it. They worked so hard and were proud to finally be able to show it off. Winning first place was a dream come true.

Photo by Chuck Viater





Photo courtesy of Bateman Studio



With confident smiles on their faces, Ashley Hiatt and Erica Forte hold their ending pose. They were very proud and satisfied with their final results. "It's so much fun competing with the team, but having something else to look forward to is even better. Hiatt and I worked so hard and were happy with eighth place. Competing in the ensemble category was a great experience but at the same time, it was so nerve-wracking!" said Forte.

Before the girls headed to State, their moms put a wonderful dinner together for them. The girls got to spend some time together talking about the upcoming weekend. It was nice for them to be outside of the familiar gym.



Photo courtesy of Ashley Hiatt



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Ally Niemier and Sarah Wallace continue to smile as they hit their ending position. "Once I get to my ending pose, I know I can relax. The team spends all day getting ready for the 2 minutes of performing. The stress pays off when I hit my pose and feel confident about my performance," commented Ally Niemier.

Photo by Evan Wisthuff



Awaiting word on a call further down the ice, Tom Panting and Andy Allison take a moment to catch their breath.

Photo by Evan Wisthuff



Out on the rink at the "Ice Box", the hockey team digs their heels into the ice awaiting the much anticipated dropping of the puck. With anxious teammates in the background, Blake Bikowski and Steve Samples lead the team into the first quarter.

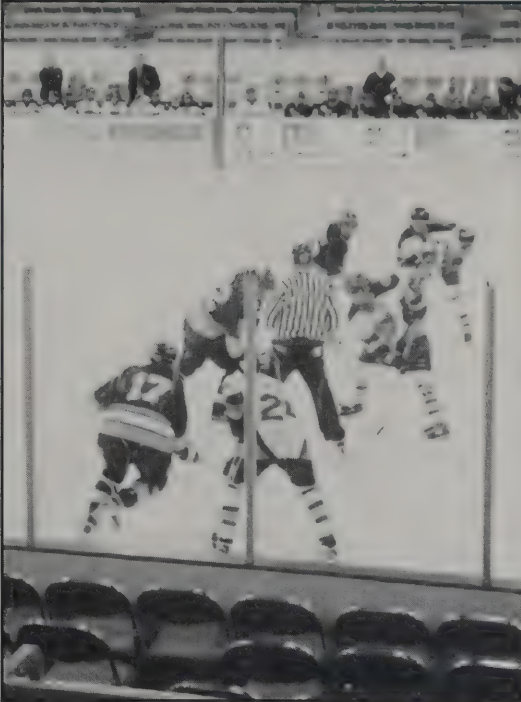
Photo by Evan Wisthuff



Leading the team, Coach Bikowski's son, Blake, skates in after a tiring fourth quarter. His aggressive and energetic attitude land him with a successful game and a broken nose...again.

TAKE THE ICE

Photo courtesy of Mary Walsh



The face off is one of the most intense moments when the teams first meet on the ice. Andy Allison and Todd Richard lead the team against North Central. This was one of the last games of their high school career and one of the most intense. Both Richard and Allison have a long history of intense gameplay and gave North Central a taste of it that night.

Photo courtesy of Mary Walsh



Sophomore Tom Panting skates off the ice after a rough first quarter. This was his second year with the hockey club; during that time Panting has gained valuable experience on the ice.

Few people are familiar with the hockey club. A not-so-recent addition to the sports curriculum, the hockey club was started by alumni hockey enthusiasts in the 1970s, but it has only recently come to the forefront of our athletic offerings. Since its inception, the hockey club has acquired over thirty members each year. The entire club is broken down into 4 smaller teams. There are two gold teams, and two black teams-- one JV and one varsity team each.

Coach Kevin Bikowski is the head coach for the gold varsity team and has been an avid hockey player for many years. His assistants, Coach Ken Popavich and Coach Rob Horner, have also enjoyed the sport season after season.

Working with the black team is Coach Mike Mitchell. A 1984 Penn graduate and a hockey player for five years, he passes on his knowledge of fair and enthusiastic sportsmanship. At his side is assistant coach Kevin Coppins. Coppins was also a four year hockey player here.

Photo by Evan Wisthuff



After a bit of rough housing Steve Somples is warned by the referee. As most people know, hockey is a rough sport and a little aggravated sportsmanship can be expected. Fortunately, no penalty was assessed to Somples.

CROSSING OVER

Seniors Jennifer Caston, Elizabeth Whelan, Nicole Reinoehl, Melissa Goepfrich, and junior Susan Hesch made a trip this year to Indianapolis to represent the Lacrosse team on their 2001 State championship win -- their second state championship victory in a row. The Indiana state legislature honored the team with proclamations and a day filled with honors in the House and Senate. The girls are very proud of their hard work and effort that they have put into their season.

The girls had a number of goals this year. The biggest was to hopefully win their third state championship title. They hope that this could one day enable the team to become a varsity sport. The girls have formed and enjoyed a very close friendship that they will remember long after they leave high school. The girls have traveled to Ohio and Illinois for weekend tournaments that have given them a new view of competition after playing and defeating a nationally ranked Ohio Team. The girls are just one of twelve teams in the state of Indiana. Three more new teams will be added next year.



Sarah Brown goes in for a shot at the goal. The key to making a goal is to have good aim and focus. Brown was one of the team's leading scorers.

Photo courtesy of Jennifer Caston

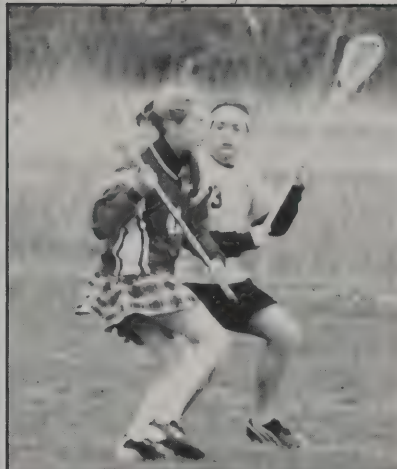
The team comes close together in a huddle to raise the team's spirit before their game. This gets the girls excited and ready to play.

Photo Courtesy of Jennifer Caston





Photo Courtesy of Jennifer Caston



Melissa Geopfrich is concentrating hard on playing defense against one of the Indy teams. Indianapolis has well-seasoned teams and defense is a big key to winning the game.



Photo courtesy of Jennifer Caston



Photo Courtesy of Jennifer Caston

The girls 2001 team won the state championship title. This was the second consecutive year the girls won. They hope that this year brings them a third.

SCRUMMY FEET

If any activity should be named a sport, rugby is the ultimate choice. This extreme sport combines many techniques of football and soccer with its own twist of game rules. The object of this sport is to get the ball down the field to score a try. The game begins with a low kick-off, possibly resulting in a scrum where each team huddles together and uses their feet to gain possession of the ball. The game is now in play. A very rough and brutal sport, players dodge opponents only being able to pass backwards and kick the ball toward the goal. Besides the action within running the ball, rugby also has a unique means of returning a ball that is out of play. Two team members lift another member high into the air by their waist in an attempt to gain possession over the opposing team's player. A thrilling sport to watch, rugby is also a great sport to play. Josh Redman claimed, "It's a great sport for someone who is a real athlete." Coached by Bart Bottorff, there is always a great turn out of players. This year's team competed on Saturdays and played in tournaments in Indianapolis and Minnesota. Upholding a great rugby dominance in northern Indiana, the team's record this year was thirteen and one. This rugged team will also be heading to state competition.

Photo by Jenna Trimboli



One of the key plays in a rugby match is the scrum. This event is a game in itself by trying to gain possession of the ball for your team's side using your feet.

Overpowering the opposing team's attempt to catch a throw-in Penn gains possession of the ball. After this throw-in the team being close to their goal line attempts a try.

Photo by Jenna Trimboli





Photo by Jenna Trimboli



Strategically running the ball down the field requires fancy footwork to dodge the attack of an opponent. Players on this team practice running drills for preparation of this aspect of the match.

Rugby takes a lot of practice. Before games the team participates in a scrimmage. Josh Redman catches his breath before the real match begins.



Photo by Jenna Trimboli



Photo by Jenna Trimboli

Putting up a fearsome fight against opponents, Tim Bugg struggles to maintain possession of the ball.

Photo by Sarah Swearingen



Andrew Gee dives to the side to save the serve from his opponents. Volleyball requires a lot of quick thinking and fast reflexes.

Photo by Sarah Swearingen



The boys bend down into their defensive stance as they await the serve from Notre Dame. The boys competed well against the college team and often came out with a victory.

Garin Vargo and teammate Adam Marshall display their air time as they prepare to block a powerful hit from the Notre Dame mens' volleyball team. The scrimmages against Notre Dame provided the boys with a lot of valuable practice.

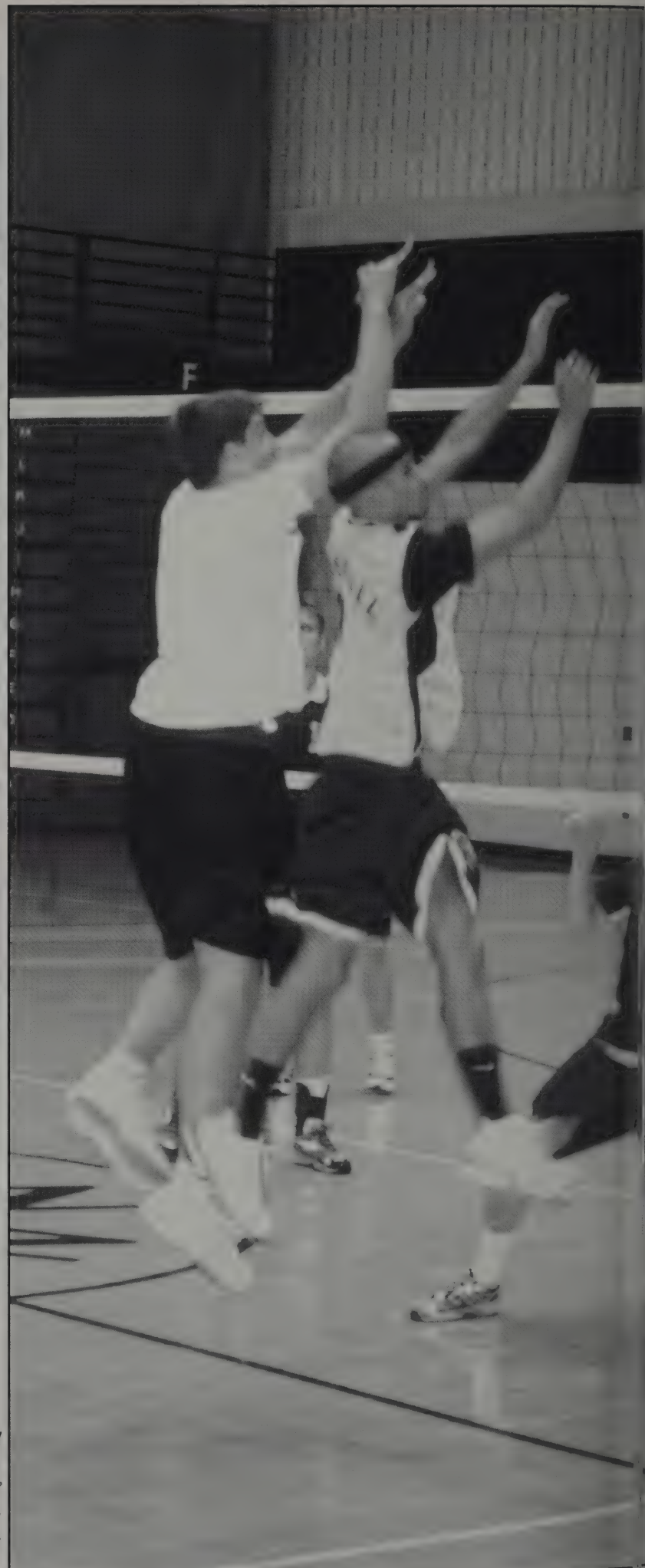


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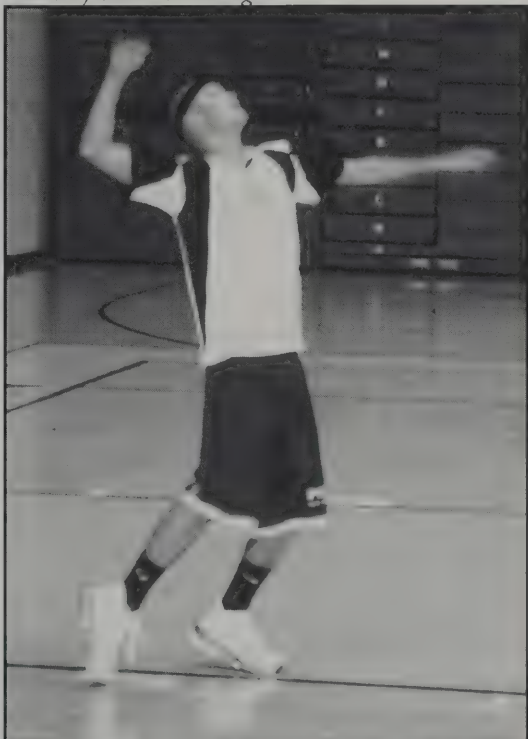
JUMP START

Photo by Sarah Swearingen



Andy Trossen leaps into the air just before sending the opponent an intense spike. Trossen was one of the teams most consistant players.

Photo by Sarah Swearingen



Senior Adam Marschall eyes the ball in mid-air as he prepares to complete a successful serve. Marschall's mom served as the team's coach and provided a great deal of motivation.

Although boys' volleyball has only been a sport for four years, each year it continues to gain more popularity, recognition, and success. Along with the help of many of the girls' volleyball players and coach Paige Marshall, the boys practice four days a week in order to prepare themselves for their competition. All of the teams they play are other clubs in the Indiana Boys' Volleyball Coaches Association (IBVCA). On Wednesdays, the team often scrimmages against players from Notre Dame, while most Saturdays are spent traveling to Fort Wayne and Indianapolis to compete in tournaments. They have made vast improvements since last year, but senior Pat Stines said, "We need to work on keeping the intensity up through the whole game." This is especially true when they face their fiercest competition, Indianapolis Cathedral. The boys always look forward to facing Cathedral, especially at the state tournament. Coach Marshall remarked, "After finishing third in the state last year, I believe we have some unfinished business." The boys' main focus throughout the season was to capture the state title.

Photo by Sarah Swearingen



Andy Trossen lends Pat Stines a hand after attempting to dive for the ball. The team had excellent chemistry and everyone got along well.

Photo by Marlena Mangan



Faculty sponsor Mr. Richard Sydel assists bowler Wendy Wang as she prepares for her next shot. Wang, joined by her other two team members Jenni Morrow and Marlena Mangan, have been the league champions two years running.

Photo by Jessica Hall



Scott Peterson and Brad Springman copy down their team scores before calculating the winner. Finding the winner of each game is generally very exciting, for the difference between between scores is often very small.

Jon Shidler uses his best form while bowling. Great force and effort are necessary when one's goal is a strike, for the slightest error in aim can cause the ball to divert in its path.



Photo by Jessica Hall

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Rachel Simnick watches her ball travel down the lane after she releases it. Many bowlers watch the path of their ball to help them make adjustments to their game.

Photo by Marlena Mangan



Khalil AbuGharbieh and Scott Peterson check their team scores before beginning their next shot. Some games are decided by the margin of only one pin.

A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN

In just its third year, the bowling league has grown to more than fifty members. Run by faculty sponsor, Mr. Richard Sypel, the league provides an opportunity for fun and competition. With a broad spectrum of bowlers, the league allows bowlers of all abilities to enjoy the sport. In fact, as Mr. Sypel observed, "the league gets a lot of students that are not usually involved in other extra-curricular activities." Mr. Sypel, an avid bowler himself, dedicates a great deal of time to his many bowlers.

Every Thursday, Mr. Sypel spends more than two hours watching and assisting his bowlers. In fact, when a challenge is posed, he will shoot against them. League Vice-President, Phil Mark, posed a challenge to his bowling sponsor and said this after the challenge, "It took me two years to do it, but I finally did it. I finally beat Mr. Sypel, but he encouraged me, as well as others along the way." Thanks to the dedication of its sponsor, the bowling league provides a great opportunity to have fun and for bowlers to participate in a league of their own.

Photo by Jessica Hall



Ryan Gordy stands alone as he finishes his game. Concentration plays an important role in the success of bowlers, for precision of aim and ball position is key to attaining the coveted strike.

SOMETHING SPECIAL

As November rolls around, students like Sarah Felton, Elizabeth Foley, Walter Bullard, Kevin Bucher, and Matt Payton are preparing for another exciting basketball season. Special Olympics is an opportunity for students with special needs to interact with others just like them. Basketball is not the only sport that is offered to the students. They are given the chance to be involved in volleyball, track, swimming, softball, and boccee ball, which are all played in different seasons of the year.

The teams meet two days a week to practice. This gives them time to improve their skills and socialize with their teammates. This year was the St. Joseph Lady Vikings' first time to compete in a higher basketball division. This was a challenge for the team, but they were still able to compete at the state competition which was held at Depauw University. "Playing the harder teams makes us better," says Walter Bullard as he reflected on his difficult competition.

Many memories were made this season as the team accomplished so much. Kevin Bucher remembers when he scored his 6 points at State and hearing his name announced at the game. These are the things that the students will remember forever.

Photo courtesy of Marcia Felton



Photo courtesy of Marcia Felton



Elizabeth Foley and her teammate enjoyed competing in another swim meet. With a long day ahead of them at their State competition the girls' smiles never faded.

Photo courtesy of Becky Zoerner



The St. Joseph County Pacers placed fourth in this year's state playoffs. State was held at Logansport in March. The Pacers are a co-ed basketball team made up of many students within St. Joseph county.



Before the games begin, the Lady Vikings proudly present their banner to the fans. The team was well supported by their family and friends. They enjoyed spending time with the team and their great coaches.

Senior Sarah Felton warms up before their state competition. As she practices her dribbling skills, her teammates cheer her on. The girls depend on their teammates' encouragement as an important aspect of their game.



Photo courtesy of Marcia Felton

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Sarah Felton and Elizabeth Foley smile for a quick picture before their state tourney. Sarah and Elizabeth were two teammates who played with many other students in St. Joseph county. They were able to prove on many different aspects of their game.



During the State swim meet, junior Elizabeth Foley participated in the 50 freestyle swim. Foley enjoys swimming and loved this particular event. She was a very special part of the team.

FRIENDLY FEATS

Looking for something to do after school? Look no further, I-Ball is here. A great sport to just pick up Intramural basketball was offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays for a couple of hours of friendly competition. A great fitness opportunity to join in the Winter months was only offered to the guys. Although some female students have tried to participate in the past, the doors are not open to them; maybe next year the requirements will change. Mr. Watts was the sponsor of I-Ball this year. He felt it was a great opportunity for students to be organized in a non-academic activity.

In this year's season there were 20 intramural teams. The composition of teams ranged from four to eight players. Team names were very creative and a fun additive to the event. Regular season had no winner; the winner was determined through a tournament at the end of the season. The prevailing champions this year were the "Big Tymers". Along with the champions other teams received t-shirts and trophies. Many players in this I-ball season were pleased with the fun they had.



Representing Intramural players everywhere Drew McIntyre shows off his wingspan. Participating in intramurals enriches many skills and offers great opportunities.

Photo by Jenna Trimboli

Being great team players Matt Iams and Brian Petersen await to see what fate the ball will tell. Enjoying a friendly competition a couple days a week will bring these juniors back for their senior year.

Photo by Jenna Trimboli





Photo by Jenna Trimboli



Showing a great display of vertical ability junior Brian Rzepka reaches to the ultimate limit to make a basket. Intramurals offers time within school to explore your backyard talents.



Photo by Jenna Trimboli



Photo by Jenna Trimboli

Something fun to witness is the sportsmanship displayed during intramurals. Joe Sheridan cheerfully watches his friends awaiting the time for his own team to bring on their game.

Boys' Cross Country



Row 1: Bryan Jarusewic, Brian Failing, Tony Gish.

Row 2: Ryan Hostetler, Justin Adams, Jason Failing, Matt Kraft, Adam Riggs, Ruchin Patel, Thor Brown.

Row 3: Coach Rita Smith, Coach Vaughn Smith, Nick Ahrens, Mike Jensen, Justin Fox, Zach Burk, Christian Englert, Kyle Klein, John Bitter, and Coach Tom Miller.

Girls' Cross Country



Row 1: Julie Garoutte, Anne Nania.

Row 2: Faith Stefaniak, Lynn Hendricks, Natalie Boles, Samantha Manor, Nina Chaudhary.

Row 3: Coach Vaughn Smith, Coach Rita Smith, Carrie Englert, Kristin Canfield, Elizabeth Grashorn, Shannon Bracken, Karlie Singleton, Megan Malone, and Coach Tom Miller.



Row 1 (including ladder): Tiffany McBain, Kaitlyn Wills, Mandy Werling, Audra Davie, Ashley Fields, Jamie McDole, Jessica Lesko.
 Row 2: Bridgette Czoch, Melissa Gradeless, Jenna Fluegge, Nicole Chamness.
 Row 3: Jill Frick, Shelby Baughman, Lindsay Bolin, Angie Metzner.
 Row 4: Jessie Labuzienski, and Kierstin Miller.



Row 1: Sarah Uselton, Lindsay Bolin, Ashley Fields, Jenna Fluegge, Rachel Nichols.
 Row 2: Tiffany McBain, Jessie Labuzienski, Jessica Lesko, Kierstin Miller, Mandy Werling, and Jamie McDole.

V. Cheerleaders (football)

V. Cheerleaders (basketball)

JV Cheerleaders (football)



Row 1: Lindsey Bokinsky, Jessica Jonik.

Row 2: Christina Kranc, Julie Laidig, Amy Hill, Tiffany Hill, Samantha Schmidt, Tiffany Petko.

Row 3: Maddy Weber, Shannan O'Donnell, Ashley Szucs, Brittiany Czocho, Nicole Casper, Amanda Hilfinger, and Kelly Gradeless.

JV Cheerleaders (basketball)



Row 1: Shannan O'Donnell, Kelly Gradeless, Amanda Hilfinger, Maddy Weber.

Row 2: Christina Kranc, Samantha Schmidt, Nicole Casper, Ashley Szucs, Tiffany Hill, Sheena Bokhart.

Row 3: Kristi Handloser, Jessica Jonik, Julie Laidig, Amanda Kerkemeyer, Jessica Melendez, and Lindsey Bokinsky.



Row 1: Malary Demske, Sarah Majerek, Emily Gradeless.
 Row 2: Megan Riley, Rachel Hammock, Ashley Whittaker, Kim Frick.
 Row 3: Brittany Harrell, Amanda Sriver, Sarah Coffman, Ashley Drutis, Kyle Baldwin, Katie Long, and Amanda Chandonia.



Row 1: Rachel Hammock, Ashley Whittaker, Amanda Chandonia, Brittany Harrell, Emily Gradeless, Malary Demske, Katie Long.
 Row 2: Amanda Sriver, Kyle Baldwin, Kim Frick, Ashley Drutis, Sarah Coffman, Megan Riley, Jaimee Burris, and Sarah Majerek.

Fr. Cheerleaders (football)

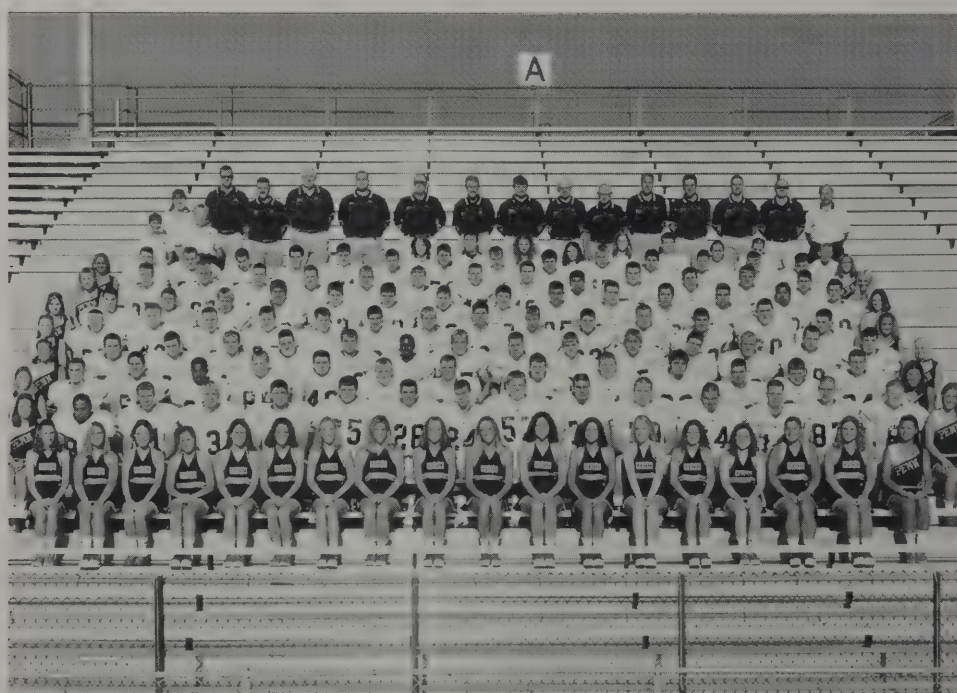
Fr. Cheerleaders (basketball)

Girls' Golf

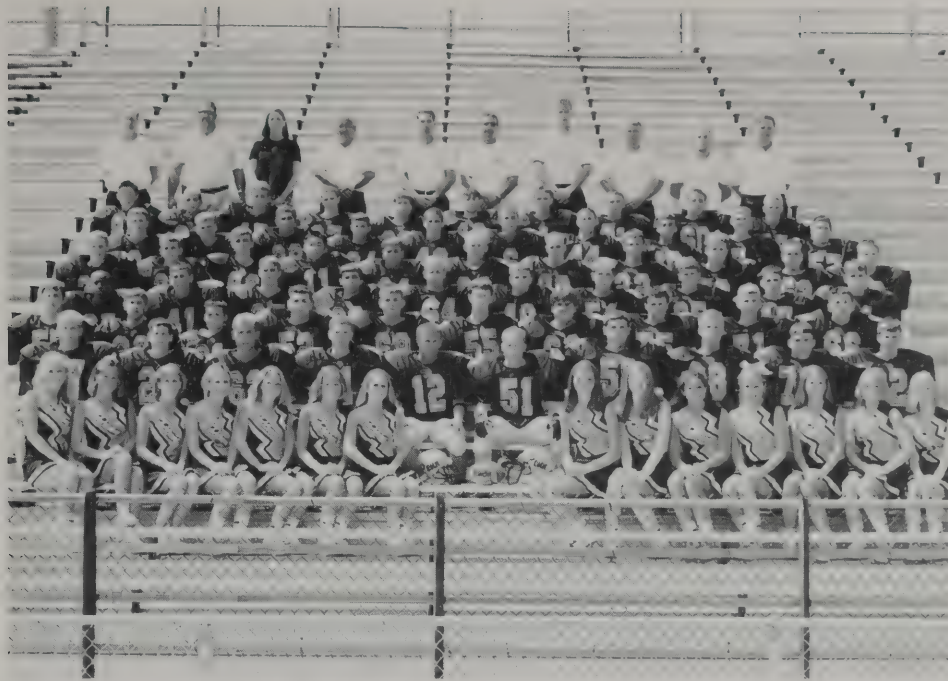


Lauren Kelbel, Hannah Miles, Casey North, Alex Gennicks, Elizabeth Sawyer, Megan Smith, K.C. Tydgat, and Coach Jim Garrett.

Varsity/JV Football



Row 1: Cheerleaders (see p. 258). Row 2: B. Orr, J. Johnson, H. Yenna, M. Beres, M. Bemenderfer, K. Walton, S. Penrod, J. Simmons, R. Mroczek, M. Pinter, J. Robertson, N. Parker, J. Redman, J. Sorensen. Row 3: J. Ringer, K. Kujawski, R. Jones, A. Stscherban, A. Minegar, R. Hill, B. Post, A. Camparone, J. Keller, J. Kline, B. Weber, B. Nutting, J. Morris. Row 4: A. Sandroni, J. Sperau, B. Lee, T. Bugg, T. Iams, T. West, R. Aiello, T. Bradley, C. McGann, B. Mattison, R. Cole, J. DeLodder, J. Carroll, B. Grupp. Row 5: D. Goodman, C. Keough, J. Bennett, R. Bauernfeind, J. Mortimore, A. Cramer, B. Petersen, P. Davis, B. Rzepka, S. Bush, M. Bauernfeind, N. Portolese, F. Hatfield, T. Williams. Row 6: B. Phillips, M. McCall, B. Martin, C. Filley, J. Fawley, C. Bontrager, A. Fox, N. Krouse, M. Waggoner, K. Boehnlein, A. Claeys-Smith, B. Bikowski, J. Lopez, J. Brownell. Row 7: E. Lundorf, C. Maggart, J. Lundorf, R. Braunstein, M. Barrier, J. Knowles, K. Gerbasich, C. Feely, F. Duong, T. Bemenderfer, C. Carlson, S. Fliess, K. Gjemre. Row 8: D. Lang, W. Osmun, M. Moser, B. Balint, J. Clemmons, N. Hawes, C. Sponseller, P. Gulas, J. Sheridan, R. Bedford, S. Erickson, S. Fick, W. Iams, M. Furnas. Row 9: Coach Sanders (cheerleading), Coach S. Wegner (cheerleading), E. Shireman, M. Skibbe, M. LeGuern, L. Guss, E. Kugle, A. Kazmierzak, J. Schmucker, K. Bucher, B. Kovach. Row 10: M. Green, Coach Riordan, Coach T. Yeoman, Head Coach Geesman, Coach McCaskill, Coach C. Wegner, Coach Klinger, Coach C. Yeoman, Coach Monbaut, Coach W. Yeoman, Coach Pawlick, Coach Sassano, Coach T. Yeoman, Coach Barrier, and Trainer Ciszczon.



Row 1: Cheerleaders (see p. 260). Row 2: Tyler Selbie, Ryan Shea, Aaron George, Jared Gregory, Scott Futa, Travis Lilley, Kyle VanHoeke, Eric Lundorf, Kyle Genard, Nate Koszyk. Row 3: Dustin Goddard, Adam Harker, Keith Grupp, Derek Stines, Mitch Fleming, Mike Ebert, Josh Tuthill, Tim Skibbe, Matt Wood, Steve Farthing. Row 4: Blaise Rutagengua, David Knudson, Justin Spencer, Kyle Steinke, Conrad Bontrager, Nathan Jensen, William Laweck, Scott Mueller, Ryan Bingham, Justin Pietsch. Row 5: Cole Ryan, Michael DeMeulenaere, Sam Cassidy, Peter Chang, Chris Fliess, Aaron Courtney, Hoagie Holland, Andrew Feaman, Jimmy Jones, Scott Pawlicki, Nick Bickel. Row 6: Lucas Bolin, Anthony Buck, Andrew Rector, Chris Grace, Grant Carlile, Travis Weaver, Dan Sonnenburg, Tyler Hamacher, Kellen Shireman, Brandon Bugg. Row 7: Jon Park, Robert Badowski, Anthony Kopsea, Scott Peterson, Kyle Lechlitr, Jon Chapman, Brady Pyfer, Andrew O'Connell, Mike Smith, Kasey Connon. Row 8: Coach Ball, Coach Kovatch, Coach Holmes (cheerleading), Coach Doi, Coach Kreig, Coach Griman, Coach Leniski, Coach Swartz, Coach Whitten, and Head Coach Hudkins.

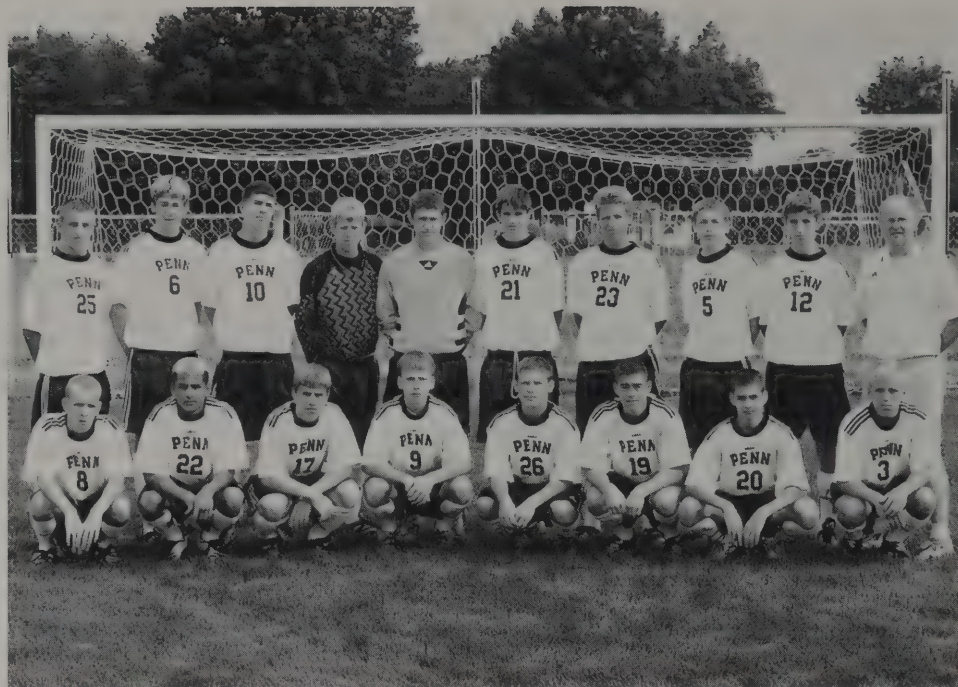


Row 1: Andrew Trail, Tony Shindeldecker, Andrew Fox, John Sellers, Brad Lightner, Yusuke Sakamoto, Justin Wood, Steven Kondratko, Robert Howse. Row 2: Coach Tony Bauman, John Lord, Patrick Fox, Austin Trybula, John Primrose, Kyle Roelke, Matt O'Dea, Travis Baker, Jesse Brunton, David Howard, Ross Cosner, and Coach Dave Wuergler.

Fr. Football

Boys' Varsity Soccer

Boys' JV Soccer



Row 1: Benjamin Johnson, Omar Castillo, Joseph Sommer, Kevin Leniski, Shawn Cramer, Austin Waters, Pat Lopez, Colin McSorley.

Row 2: Ian Wilkinson, Danny Lutkus, Joey Myers, Edward Derringer, Trevor Eubank, Brian Laakso, Joe Weil, Brandon Edelman, Brian Ginn, and Coach Dave Wuergler.

Boys' Fr. Soccer



Row 1: Justin Haney, Shawn Cramer, Steve Gish, Bill Guthrie, Pat Lopez, Chris Parsons, Brent Snyder.

Row 2: Coach Dave Wuergler, Eric Shappelle, Jay Derringer, Danny Lutkus, Joey Myers, Michael Braugh, Brad Keifer, Austin Waters, and Andrew Ehlers.

Girls' Soccer (all)

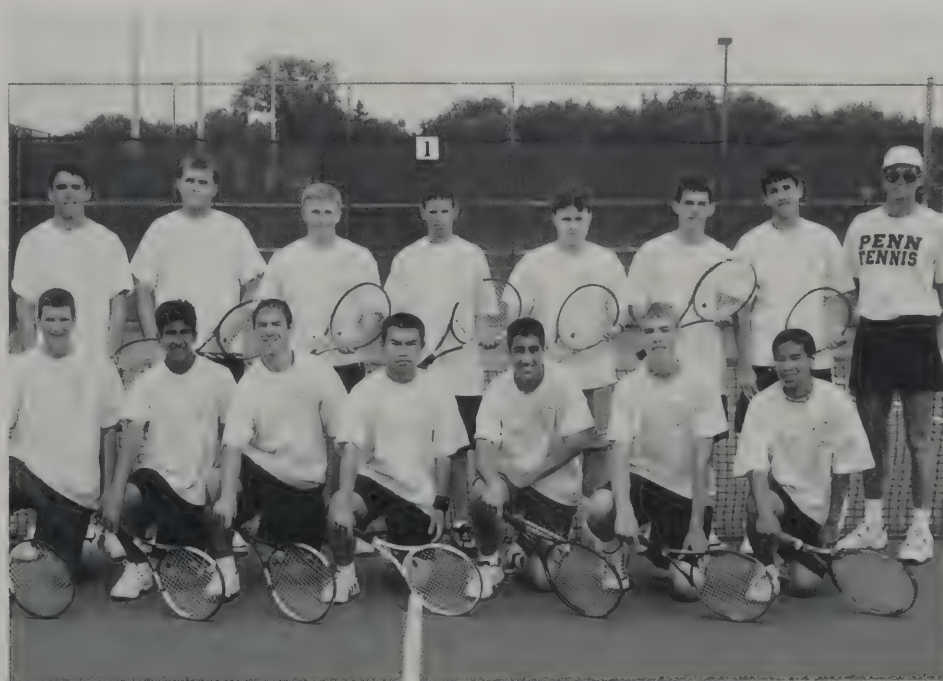


Row 1: Kelsey Stoller, Jessica Sinclair, Elizabeth Whelan, Anne Aiello, Jenny Stackowicz, Susan Wright, Beth Blaase, Ashley Young, Amanda McKelvey, Heather Shindeldecker.

Row 2: Elizabeth Sherk, Erin Koloszar, Angela Whittaker, Megan Andresen, Jenny Beutler, Beth Bank, Cote Ferrie, Stacey Sill, Kandyce Anthony, Holly Welsheimer, Bailey Decker, Michaela LaFollette.

Row 3: Justine Kline, Khali Anthony, Kristen Cruise, Betsy Bennett, Chelsea Ferrie, Shelly Palkowitch, Katie Jablonski, Mallory Schaefer, Hollie Parsons, Kathleen Daly, Emily Aitchison, Amy Andrews, Bekah Blend, Emily Randazzo.

Row 4: Coach Dregits, Coach VanMeter, Jessica Horvath, Rachel Behnke, Emily Mangan, Kristen Boles, Emily Micinski, Katie Bartush, Sarah Parrott, Laura Lazaridus, Julie Eslinger, Allie Pierce, Abbi Harder, Colette Miller, Blair Decker, Coach Lashbrooke.



Row 1: Daniel Becraft, Rahul Jyoti, Phil Buck, Roger Lu, Danyal Kareem, Tony Aker, Korey Chu.

Row 2: Andrew Myers, Drew McIntire, Aaron Felman, Ben Davis, Greg Lyman, Brad Balint, Khalil AbuGharbieh, and Coach Rick Dukeshier.

Boys' Varsity Tennis

Boys' JV Tennis



Row 1: Mike Coleman, Kevin Caldwell, Wesley Fike, Daniel Stalvey.

Row 2: Chris Micelli, Robbie Wilton, Connor Geary, JJ Lyphout, Chad Husband, Jared Fadden, Matt Donnelly.

Row 3: Pat Shelby, Tony McIntire, Kellen VanHulle, Harsha Musunuru, Mike Uttermohlen, Sean Fitzgerald, Jack Ullman, and Coach Nate Cummings

Varsity Volleyball



Row 1: Lexie Pawlick, Blake Lausman (ball girls).

Row 2: Andy Trossen (manager), Natalie Deak, Kelly Corzett, Katie Zerr, Patrick Stines (manager).

Row 3: Colleen Moore, Alicia Mears, Nikki Sindy, Anne Freihoffer, Lindsey Miller.

Row 4: Coach Pawlick, Coach Risner, Meredith Marschall (manager), Jessie Fox, Kelsey Doll, Madison Monk, Ashley Young, Coach Marschall, and Coach Sovinski.



Row 1: Ashley Brown, Kellie Hanson, Katie Flanagan, Colleen Moore, Krystin Coleman.
 Row 2: Devon Mundy, Ashley DeMyer, DeAnn Bope, Kristin Keve, Lisa Stanley.
 Row 3: Hilary Scarsella (manager), Katie Tuohy, Laurie Frey, Ashley Young, Ashley Colburn, and Coach John Sovinski.



Row 1: Kamilah Holle, Betsy Freeman, Crystal Schelling, Nikki Benninghoff, Anna Butterbaugh, Barbie Spurgeon.
 Row 2: Jamie Mitchell, Marie Doan, Nicole Addazio, Stephanie Harwood, Kristin Yoder, Sarah Lange, and Coach Paige Marschall.

JV Volleyball

Fr. Volleyball

V. Boys' Basketball



Row 1: Kyle Beaudway, Ryan Skoczylas, Bryan Harrell, Daniel Hauptert, Brad VanOverloop, Head Coach Dean Foster.

Row 2: Coach Dan Berndt, Josh DeLoddere, Hollis Yenna, Eric Berger, Trevor Verba, Adam Cramer, and Coach Steve Lemme.

JV Boys' Basketball



Row 1: Daniel Hauptert, Brad VanOverloop, Dennis Maure, Ryan DeLong.

Row 2: Coach Dan Berndt, Brenden Stines, A.J. Graft, Trever Verba, and Ryan Strefling.

Fr. Boys' Basketball



Row 1: Chris Grace, Steve Gish, Tyler Hamacher, Kellen Shireman, Michael DeMeulenaere, Donnie Westerhausen, Beau Dunfee.

Row 2: Jonathan Hahn, Mike Ebert, Chris Keough, David Knudson, Matt Laird, Arnaud Rangira, Mitch Fleming, Matt Verhamme, Chris Yates, Anthony Kopsea, Patrick Hahn, and Coach Joe Sierzputowski.

Not pictured: Assistant Coach Casey Clopton.



Row 1: JoHanna Manningham, Christina Wiltze, Sarah Dikos, M.J. Doan, Lauren Rice, Lexi Ball, Katie Wolfert.

Row 2: Brittany Laidig, Brittany Beehler, Kristin Canfield, Jessie Fox, Amanda Lechlitner, Ashley Woodlee, Nicky Reinoehl, Cheri Clayton, Lizzi Shappell, Kelli Kwiakowski.

Row 3: Sarah Lawson (manager), Coach Melanie Whiteman, Coach Ashley Litwin, Coach David Hall, Head Coach Dominic Ball, Coach Terry Tulchinsky, Coach Phil Eddy, Coach John Corthier, and Tiphonie Heal (manager).

V. Girls' Basketball

JV Girls' Basketball



Row 1: JoHanna Manningham, Christina Wiltze, Sarah Dikos, M.J. Doan, Lauren Rice, Lexi Ball, Katie Wolfert.

Row 2: Annie Horein, Julie Eslinger, Molly Mroczek, Michelle Leslie, Ashley Young, Giselle Gautier, Meryl Ham, Amy Hill, Kristen Groen.

Row 3: Sarah Lawson (manager), Coach Ashley Litwin, Coach David Hall, Coach John Corthier, Coach Phil Eddy, Coach Terry Tulchinsky, Coach Dominic Ball, and Tiphonie Heal (manager).

Fr. Girls' Basketball



Row 1: JoHanna Manningham, Christina Wiltze, Sarah Dikos, M.J. Doan, Lauren Rice, Lexi Ball, Katie Wolfert.

Row 2: Marie Doan, Stefanie Wasikowski, Bailey Decker, Jennifer Husband, Krystin Coleman, Shannon Sharpe, Ashley DeLoddere, Krystal Duensing, Nicole Benninghoff, Katherine Bartush, Katelyn Rzepka, Sarah Lange.

Row 3: Sarah Lawson (manager), Coach John Corthier, Coach Dominic Ball, Coach David Hall, Coach Ashley Litwin, Coach Phil Eddy, Coach Terry Tulchinsky, and Tiphonie Heal (manager).

Girls' Swimming/Diving



Row 1: Brittiany Czoch, Danielle Corporon, Janelle Thompson, Jennifer Weldy, Mandy Garoutte, Holly Wilson, Megan McClure.

Row 2: Colby Howard, Lauren Rectanus, Melissa Gerbeth, Samantha Manor, Courtney Scott, Tiffany Petko.

Row 3: Alison Wisthuff, Allison Niespodziany, Ashley Kauble, Lindsay Hero, Suzie Peltz, Lisa Handloser, Meghan Plantz, Katie Turner (manager), Lindsay Loewe (manager).

Row 4: Ana Djurovic, Bridgette Czoch, Erin Kuehn, Karen Carlaccini, Nicolle Corporon, Mary Montalbaine, Head Coach Lisa Bottorff, and Coach Heather Gollatz.



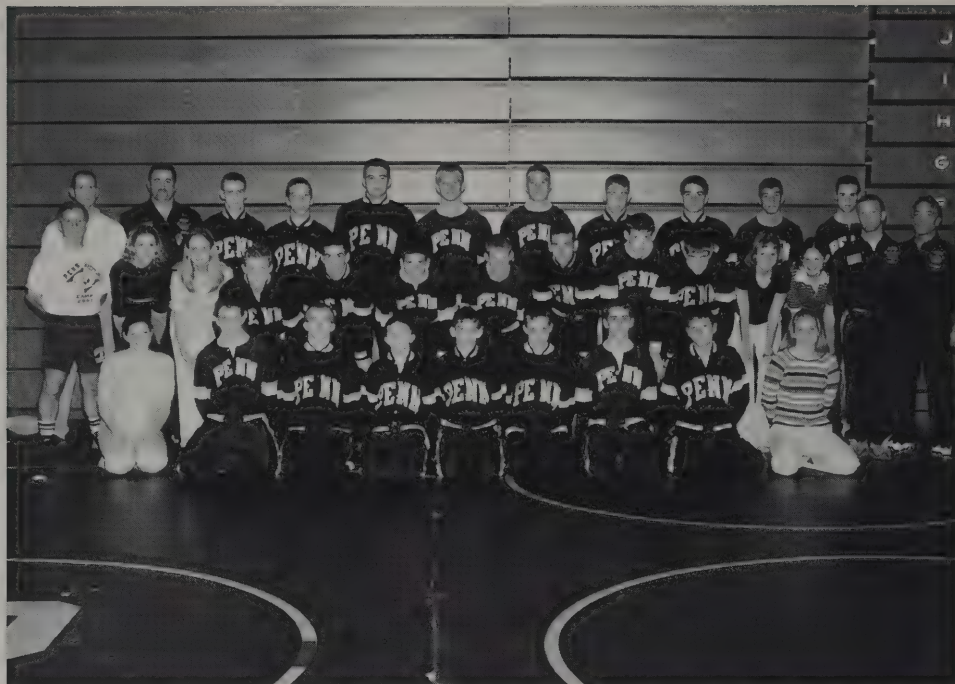
Row 1: Cameron Balderas, Zach Felton, Brian Petersen, Steve Nyikos, Aaron Shearer, Ryan Stanton, Marty Tschida, Josh Thompson.

Row 2: Coach Tony Holt, Micah Feitz, Daniel Martin, Josh Burggdof, Tristan Russell, Ryan Bonek, Kyle Hums, Eric Cramer, Head Coach Henry Wilk.

Row 3: Coach Dave Mercalf, Coach John Kovatch, Joe Melendez, Mike Pinter, Ryan Conlon, Chris Maggart, Ryan Bedford, Matt Derbin, and Coach Fran McCann.

Varsity Wrestling

JV/Fr. Wrestling



Row 1: Jenna Tobey (mat maid), Lucas Bolin, Eric Davis, Wesley Fike, Tom Ginter, Anthony Beagles, Chris Zaseck, Tom Cayia, Heather White (mat maid).

Row 2: Coach Fran McCann, Brooke Rizor (mat maid), Sierra Swartz (mat maid), Cody Peczkowski, Tom Tschida, Shawn Erickson, Tim Bixby, Art Chlebowski, Eric Ryan, Jacob Thompson, Monica Clark (mat maid), Carrie Tindall (mat maid), Coach Tony Holt, Coach Henry Wilk.

Row 3: Coach Dave Metcalf, Coach John Kovatch, Andrew Mears, Jeremiah Stage, Thomas Bemenderfer, Chris Maggart, Ryan Bedford, Dustin Lang, Charles Bontrager, Kyle Hums, and Cory Pfeifer.

Varsity Baseball



Row 1: Garrick Dikos, Nick Dosmann, Jeff Grontkowski, Nick Casper, Cory Walton, Chris Scheetz, Brandon Jones, Ryan Schwitz, Ryan Skoczylas, Sarah Dikos.

Row 2: Coach John Huemmer, John Seabaugh, Mike Schwitz, Mike Peterson, Nate Stober, Bryan Harrell, Brian Grupp, Brian Rzepka, Justin Dunham, Billy Grace, Ryan Gurson, Head Coach Greg Dikos.

JV Baseball



Row 1: Scott Mueller (manager), Brian Forray, Jon Berg, Wade Iams, Travis Lilley, Danny Keough, Brandon Coleman, Chris Frederick, Andrew O'Connell, Brandon Kominkiewicz.
Row 2: Coach Pete Riordan, Reid Spitaels, Ryan Toth, Bryan Moon, Brenden Stines, Kyle Hums, Ryan Strefling, Will Gibbs, and Coach Jim Kominkiewicz.



Row 1: Andrew Feaman, Jared Gregory, Tyler Hamacher, Joe Pickard, Abe Newblom, Ryan Moody, Travis Weaver, Ryan Sweeney.
Row 2: Dan Becraft, Kellen Shireman, Kyle Bonek, Chad Emberton, Chris Keough, Kyle Switalski, Aaron Courtney, and Coach Tom Csenar.

Fr. Baseball

Boys' Swimming/Diving



Row 1: Seth Donnelly, Luke Zehrung, Danny Lutkus, Andrew O'Connell, Brady Pyfer.
 Row 2: Head Coach Dan Vogelgesang, Paul Laux, Kyle Wilson, Kyle Brownfield, Robert Schroeder, Andy Gilbert, Coach Jesse Preston.
 Row 3: Alex Robbins, Cory Fecher, Evan Wisthuff, Jamie Lutkus, Zach Kelter, David Howard, and Mozart Neto.

Boys' Golf



Row 1: Joe Amaral, Lou Lawton, David Gordon, Rahul Jyoti, Chris Fliess, Adam Cole.
 Row 2: Ryan VanDePutte, Matthew Ciula, Joe Myers, Scott Frye, Jonathan Woodcox, Corey Pfeifer, Steve Kondratko, and Coach Terry Tulchinsky.

Varsity Softball



Row 1: Alisha Hershberger, Lizzi Bartosik, Kelli Goerke, Julie Garoutte, Erin Koloszar, Amber Ray.
 Row 2: Gabby Worker, Ashley Young, Kierstin Miller, Amy Pajakowski, Laurie Wasikowski, Maureen LeGuern (manager).
 Row 3: Lindsey Miller, Courtney Carroll, Coach John Corthier, Head Coach Denise White, Molly Mroczek, and Britny Beneker.



Row 1: Stephanie Stewart, Shannon Sharpe, Tiffany Krcelich, Lindsey Beirne, Krystal Purser.
 Row 2: Anna Butterbaugh, Casey North, Ashley Whittaker, Crysta Bradley, Mandy Garoutte, Kamilah Holle.
 Row 3: Coach Samantha Creakbaum, Kristen Keve, Ashley Young, Krystal Duensing, and Coach Jeff White.

JV Softball

V. Girls' Tennis



Row 1: Julie Vance, Hannah Kim, Heather Speraw, Lauren Woodward.
Row 2: Coach Tim Clark, Jen Whitney, Alison Wilcox, Natalie Beam, Swapna Musunuru, Suzie Field, Megan Surmacz, Bailey Louderback, and Head Coach Vaughn Smith.

JV Girls' Tennis



Row 1: Tiffany McBain, Sarah Smith, Mari Sakamoto, Cecile Lee.
Row 2: Coach Tim Clark, Sarah Schernbeck, Heather Becraft, Caitlyn Schaefer, Jenny Mueller, Allison Thysens, Holly Welsheimer, and Karen Halliday.



Row 1: David Sonnenburg, Dustin Jelinski, Dan Rummel, Ross Mroczek, Cole Ridenour, Hollis Yenna, Ryan Conlon, Tony Gish, Brian Failing, Neil Chamness, Brian Post. Row 2: Eric Brandner, TJ Campbell, Mark Bemenderfer, Petar Obradovic, Sam Trundle, Ryan Bell, Bruce Orr, Sam Penrod, Jeff Johnson. Row 3: Brian Ginn, Brent Snyder, Matt Kraft, Kevin Maes, Christian Englert, Jason Failing, Mark Bauernfeind, Collin McGann. Row 4: Justin Browning, Fredrik Karlzon, Yuri Prokrym, John Statzer, Dustin Adams, Nick Ahrens, Ruchin Patel, Adam Riggs, Chris Effertz. Row 5: Ryan Kotyuk, Jon Weigand, Ryan Hostettler, Robby St. Juliana, Dan Trundle, Roger Lu, Zach Burk, Kyle Cline, Joe Clemmons, Justin Thibault. Row 6: AJ Graft, Dan Sonnenburg, Beau Dunfee, Jon Chapman, Eric Shappelle, Steven Abbot, Brett Russell, Paul Gulas, Frank Duong, Tim Bixby, Kasey Connon. Row 7: Kyle Lechlitner, Andy Fox, Chris Cantoni, Joel Bennett, Josh Brownell, Mike Jensen, Thor Brown, Brandon Bullard. Row 8: Justin Burghdurf, Kyle Robertson, Brady Pyfer, Ryan Bingham, Cameron Leiter, Justin Pietsch, Charles Albaugh, Jon Carroll, Walter Bullard, Kevin Kujauski. Row 9: Coach Ryan Randolph, Head Coach Brad Robertson, Coach Keith O'Connell, and Coach Tom Miller.



Row 1: Lauren Butterbaugh, Laura Lazaridis, Kellie Hanson. Row 2: Colleen Daly, Jolene Blunt, DeAnn Bope, Kaitlyn Wills, Samantha Schmidt, Jennifer Peterson, Megan Malone, Andra Prentkowski. Row 3: Lynn Hendricks, Cari Carson, Karena Stevens, Nicole Sindy, Madison Monk, Michelle Leslie, JoAnn Smith, Ashlyn Robb, Vanessa Robertson, Ashley Wenger, Disa Beck, Jennifer Husband. Row 4: Head Coach Melanie Whiteman, Emma Loewe, Ashley Wagner, Angie Foster, Annie Aiello, Ashton Connon, Sarah Balser, Jennifer Stackowicz, Nina Chaudhary, Heather Parker, Faith Stefaniak, Karlie Singleton, Coach Brian Griman. Row 5: Coach Ashley Litwin, Kristen Groen, Kate Grant, Rachael Behrens, Renee Shreve, Betsy Freeman, Marie Doan, Elizabeth Grashorn, Jessica Melendez, Ashley Colburn, Jessica Jonik, Ashley DeMyer, and Coach Rod Pawlik.

Boys' Track

Girls' Track

Competition Poms



Row 1: Tracy Mietelka, Heather Galloway, Ashley Hiatt, Erica Forte, Nicole Strefling, Sarah Wallace, Katie Solfronk.

Row 2: Kim Lindsay, Casey Markland, Ally Niemier, Angie Wheeler, Aimee Palmer.

Row 3: Coach Dawn Manger, Courtney Swank, Brittnei Manger, Ashley Marvel, and Karlie Singleton.

Varsity Poms



Row 1: Elizabeth Yeoman, Jennifer Nidosik, Ashley Szweda, Becky Akin, Heather Wasikowski.

Row 2: Jennifer Martin, Amberly Panting, Trisha Emmert, Callie Garceau, Jenna Kozloski, Kaitlyn Viater, Ashley DeMeulenaere.

Row 3: Jehan Bajit, Jessica Hayden, Colette Miller, Amanda Huwaldt, Shelly Wantuch.

Row 4: Michelle Mohler, Jenna Plawinski, Millie Obradovic, Mallory Dudeck, and Coach Keali Twibell.



Row 1: Jennifer Husband, Christina Cutugno, Amanda White, Brittainy Mowry, Kristi Papczynski, Holly Wilson.

Row 2: Kristine Yapp, Kristin Wasikowski, Jennifer Beutler, Lindsay LaBurn, Monica Fryska, Ashton Welker.

Row 3: Allison Hoff, Cidney Smith, Heidi Featherstone, Kristin Wisinski, Andrea Battle, Jennifer Dempsey, and Coach Dori Hughes.



Row 1: Laura Carr, Aubrey Heath, Jennifer Morrow, Julie Gozzola, Kari Wynn, April Kortas, Jackie Rogers, Cara Healy.

Row 2: Stephanie Miller, Jennifer Talvensari, Melissa Brownbridge, Meghan Gentry, Jessica Collins, Jamie Peterson, Brittney Meekoff, Dana Olen, Lindy Frick, Jennifer Bean.

Row 3: Angela Janik, Lyndsey Sheets, Amanda Uebel, Katie Watson, Kristine Przyshodny, Kelly Boner, Krystle Breden, Ranjita Jonnalagadda, Julia Bastock, Vanessa Lower, and Kalie Goddard.

JV Poms

Colorguard

Athletic Trainers



Row 1: Maureen LeGuern, Lea Guss, Elizabeth Kugle.

Row 2: Ms. Michelle Green, Matt Skibbe, Erin Shireman, and Head Trainer Mr. Steve Ciszczon.

Hockey (Gold)



Row 1: Matt Norwood, Alex Sandroni, Andrew Trail, Dan Trundle, Sam Trundle, Lee Bolka, Jon Banas, Kevin Daviduke.

Row 2: Brian Buckley, Carl Digirolomo, Blake Bikowski, DW North, Andrew Allison.

Row 3: Coach Mike Mitchell, Coach Ken Popovitch, Steve Samples, Nate Patterson, Brian Moynihan, John Carroll, Jim Morris, Todd Richard, Coach Rob Horner, and Coach Kevin Bikowski.

Hockey (Black)



Row 1: Adam Sandroni, Andrew Ehlers, Mike Cline, Jim Donovan, Aaron Wood, Brandon Coppins, Cory Krege, Chris Thiem.

Row 2: Coach Mike Mitchell, Brian Buckley, Tom Nania, Tim Laakso, Justin Lind, Steve Sompels, Matt Anderson, Brian Laakso, Eric Mentz, and Coach Kevin Coppins.



Row 1: Nicky Reinoehl, Suzy Hesch, Melissa Goepfrich, Jennifer Caston, Sarah Brown, Jessica Martin, Elizabeth Whelan, Jennifer Lung, Meghan Plantz, Kim Harmacinski.

Row 2: Lauren Kelbel, Allie Beres, Kathleen O'Rourke, Emily Williams, Allie Hoff, Holly Schmid, Amanda Kerkemeyer, Betsy Bennett, Courtney Beck, Kari Obenour, Nina Philippsen, Lauren Ambler, Ericka Popovitch, Cherisse Hoover.

Row 3: Jennifer Krill, Julia Nicolini, Jenny Anderson, Meghan LaFollette, Mary Abbott, Beth Porter, Jeana Brown, Kristen Emery, Heidi Featherstone, Ashley Bailey, Jenna Dempsey, Head Coach Jeremy Brown.

Row 4: Coach Dave Brown, Alyson Harmon, Melinda Miles, Val Schweisberger, and Colette Miller.

Lacrosse

Penn Marching Kingsmen



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Row 1: Luke Hollaway, Courtney Keifer, Ashley Harlacher, Lindsey Walker, Steven Shultz, Lee Clark, Seth Nycum, Mike Engstrom, Michael Meng, Brian Lange, Ryan Vargo, Emily Cragun, Kristin Light, Josh Parker, Bridget Tuohy, Stewart Elkins, Eric VanVooren, Jim Stone, Amanda Kerkemeyer, Katie Rzepka, Tyler Madlem, Beth Frecka, Tammy Styles, Raija Bushnell, Jackie Steinback, Missy Blatz, Brianne Glon, Greg Seanor, Jason Failing.

Row 2: Alexis Crawford, Amber Henderson, Vanessa Lower, Angela Janik, April Kortas, Stephanie Miller, Melissa Brownbridge, Jennifer Bean, Brittney Meekoff, Jamie Peterson, Kelly Boner, Katie Watson, Kristine Pryzshodny, Jennifer Morrow, Krystle Breden, Amanda Uebel, Kari Wynn, Julie Gozzola, Meghan Gentry, Lyndsey Sheets, Kalie Goddard, Julia Bastock, Dana Olen, Jessica Collins, Lindy Frick, Aubrey Heath, Jackie Rogers, Cara Healy, Laura Carr, Ranijita Annalagadda, Jennifer Talvensari, Andy Schultz, Lauren Woodward.

Row 3: Erin Turner, Amanda Anthony, Jolene Blunt, Michelle O'Dea, Caitlin Fitzgerald, Katy Schmaling, Cassie Coats, Allison Seese, Janee Carlile, Kirsten Swindler, Megan Surmacz, Lindsey Uebel, Sarah Waters, Amanda Griffin, Mallory VanLue, Amanda Mayer, Karen Waldenmeyer, Kristen Uebel, Cara Reedstrom, Stefanie Wasikowski, Valarie McFarland, Alex Cenova, Ashleigh Smith, Corey Glenton, Katie Hummer, Ashley Wagner, Danielle Severance, Aryn Mountain, Lauren Ambler, Emily Sutton, Nicole Racine, Bekah Etner, Marilyn Wekenmann, Claire Yoder.

Row 4: Aimee Palmer, Melissa Siedenstrang, Sara Hill, Veronica Weesner, Katie Beers, Stacey Carmichael, Gilberto Santiago, Alan Meert, Mike Wiczorek, Ryan Wallick, Bryan Slott, Padraic Fitzgerald, Richard Whiteman, Laurie Wasikowski, Art Chlebowsky, Nate Stober, David Toth, Andy Vihtelic, Alex Klanke, Andi Duvall, Sarah Meyer, Kristin Metzger, Allyson Emley, Desiree Johnson, Jamie Bonder, Kristin Wasikowski, Ashley Wenger, Katie Gilven, Susie Shoemaker, Brittany Metzner, Elise Lingard, Beth Faust, Carly White.

Row 5: Kaylee Pryde, Erin Kuehn, Lisa Birk, Anne Davis, Jacob Kisor, Tom Madlem, Robert Schroeder, Chris Stearly, Paul McCormick, Brian Carner, Kelvin Grady, Michelle Long, Chris Durski, Megan Walker, Rob Bramlett, Caleb Laughee, Lori Ford, Trever Knowles, Rory Larmor, Adam Skrzyszewski, Jason Wozniak, Brad Hegyi, Ryan VanLandingham, Matt Wiczorek, Dustin Garbaciak, Bobby Luan, Justin Ververka, Jennifer Anderson, Angie Treacy, Ashley Yoder, Kathleen Gonderman, Rachelle Whitlow, Jessica Newblom, Aimee Gerdes.

Row 6: Melissa Jarusewic, Megan Clark, Chris Crawford, Ben Davis, Brent Rollins, Mitchell Robinson, Melissa Miller, Ashley Downer, Mark Metzdorf, Lindsay Renner, David Gordon, Mike Maxam, Andy Cottle, Martin Snow, Jeremy Kuhnle, Timika Ewald, Brandon Eller, Lauren Baresel, Holly Schmid, Jenna Lyons, Jess Lutin, Kyle Bucher, Arvind Sharma, Patrick Shelby, Ricky Mountsier, Tanya Yoder, Patrick Clark, Daniel Stevens, Chris Hammer, Matt Collins, Katie Olsen, Amanda Piekarski, Allie Bozovsky, Krista Durski, Katie Szczepka.

Row 7: Jimmy Herstel, Michael Coleman, Nick Miller, Mike Uttermohlen, Joy Martin, Chris Soucie, Brandon Merrill, Tony Pajakowski, Beth Riley, Kate Grant, Brittany D'Haenens, Chris Zaseck, Nathan Kuhnle, David Sonnenburg, Dan Campbell, Sarah Robbins, Erin Smith, Yuri Prokrym, Melissa Mills, Heather Hershberger, Zach Gadson, Dan Bowman, Steve Carner, Dan Leathers, Paul Felty, Kyle McClain, Matt Rockwell, Scott Jackson, Kevin Zaseck, Steven Getz, Evan Wisthuff, Karena Stevens, Cheryl Troyer.

Row 8: Seth Donnelly, Adam Prior, Craig Hills, Jon Weigand, Jason Fisher, JJ Lyphout, Greg Bossman, Mike Lutin, Chris Capparelli, Austin Elek, Sarah Nokes, Jessica Voth, Jack Ullman, Brian Combs, Chris Williams, Jeff Rockwell, Matt Leach, Nick Mason, George Dill, John Yoder, Brad Schlarb, Sean Fitzgerald, Matt Korpak, Tyler Brown, Karen Mullday, Greg Flora, Allison Wisthuff, Heather Wasikowski, Mallory Robaska, Anthony Simons, and Jennifer Corbett.



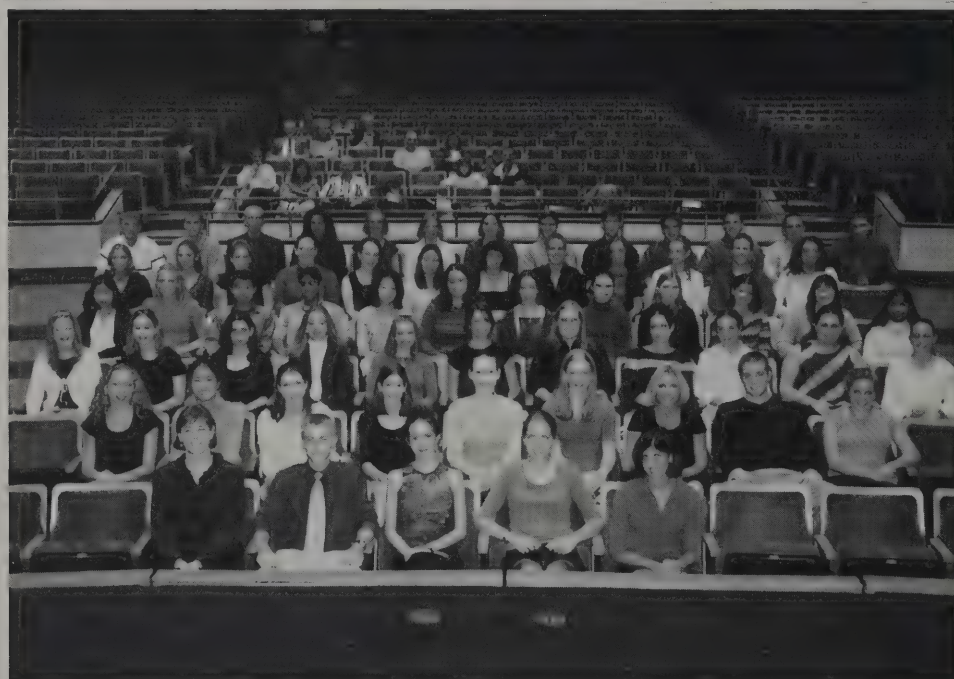
Row 1: Maggie Mountsier, Alexis Wolf, Nick Corthier, Ross Willkom, Jeff Sorensen, Audra Davie, Brian Failing.

Row 2: John Duong, Mike Pinter, Hollis Yenna, Dane Crowder, Devon Calderbank, Tony Gish, Niko Finnigan, Erin Kuehn, Matt Szabo, Scott Fetters.

Row 3: Sean Purvines, Lindsey Hero, Tyler Brown, Hannah Kim, Lizzi Buchanan, Meghan Plantz, Ashley Marvel, Amanda Harwood, Michelle Leslie, Elizabeth Shappell, Brittany Laidig, Megan Davenport.

Row 4: Emily Williams, Kyle Bucher, Michael Meng, Cecile Lee, Lindsey Miller, Megan Malone, Kelly Boner, Kavya Vaidyanathan, Cari Carson, Kristen Groen.

Row 5: Brandon Bugg, Chris Hammer, Steve Abbott, Kristin Wasikowski, Alison Wisthuff, Adam Sandroni, Katie Leslie, Denice Kinney, Danny Lutkus, Becky Kuehn, Jason Failing, and Marie Doan.



Row 1: Frau Dix, Brad Coffman, Sarah Irani, Megan Walker, Alexis Crawford. Row 2: Tai Cerney, Megan Davenport, Kellie Hanson, Alicia Mears, Nikki Sindy, Lisa Stanley, Allison Garrells, Scott Fetters, Kate Hepworth. Row 3: Karen Chupp, Kristine Burggraf, Gladys Menchetti, Danielle Fundora, Beth Faust, Megan Surmacz, Bethany Anderson, Erin Rockhill, Therese Frauendorf, Dorina Mordakovich. Row 4: Hannah Kim, Lizzi Buchanan, Chang Lu, Hersha Musunuru, Rosa Li, Lisa Howard, Joanna Zybura, Sarah Parkman, Aubrey Merrill, Kassie Evans, Sherin Mathew. Row 5: Jessica Labuzienski, Jennifer Silvestri, Stephanie Jones, Jennifer Hartman, Jessica St. Clair, Christina Chapman, Lindsay Knight, Brad Springman, Kristen Klein, Krystal Languell, Aaron Huffman, Laura Lazaridis. Row 6: Brian Failing, Nick Ahrens, Andy Vihtelic, Swapna Musunuru, Kirsten Swindler, Allyson Emley, Kirsten Bergstrand, Eric Mail, Greg Wilson, Scott Parker, and Ted Williams.

Mock Trial



Row 1: Sean Fitzgerald, Padraic Fitzgerald, Kavya Vaidyanathan.

Row 2: Jane Stuart, Eric Mail, Sarah Irani, Christina Chapman, Wendy Wang, Marlena Mangan, Dorothy Cheng, Sarah Parkman, Rosa Li, Pratyusha Bandla, Kelli Zimmerman.

Row 3: John Fisher, Krystal Languell, Heather Wasikowski, R.J. Wachs, Timothy Huang, Baana Veen, Mr. Steve Hope.

Row 4: Brad Springman, Lindsey Cecil, Diana Zhao, Heather Hershberger, and Stacey Carmichael.



Row 1: Alan Meert, Ilya Gehktman, Paige Mark, Sherin Mathew, Rustom Meyer.

Row 2: Mrs. Jessica Sinka, Miss Sarah Meersman, Jonathan Shidler, Angelina Momotiuk, Patrick Shelby, Michael Meng, Sarah Parkman, Brad Heygi, Sam Momotiuk, Greg Wilson, Mr. Leslie Kistler.

Row 3: Jared Horvath, Dorina Mordkovich, Sean Huang, Andy Roberts, Jared Fadden, Kelvin Grady, and Timothy Huang.

Quiz Bowl

Academic Superbowl



Row 1: Swapna Musunuru, Greg Wilson.

Row 2: Sean Huang, Eric Mail, Beth Riley, Rosa Li, Jared Horvath, John Fisher.

Row 3: Ilya Gekhtman, Michael Meng, Hannah Kim, Suzie Field, Wendy Wang, and Amber Kotyuk.



Row 1: Jen Corbett, Jennifer Weldy.

Row 2: Jared Horvath, Jacob Meyer, Angelica Momotiuk, Mr. Pete DeKever.

Row 3: Joe Brooks, Ilya Gekhtman, and Sam Momotiuk.

Academic Superbowl

Singing Kingsmen



Row 1: Mr. Lamar Holaway, Eric Pieper, Josh Carew, Darin Collins, Mitch Burrer, Sam Chaput, Jared Gregory, John Shelley, Phil Burbrink, Jordan Dunteman, Kevin Caldwell, Ryan Gordy, Mr. Brent Holaway.

Row 2: Mrs. Vegh, Jacob Thompson, Marc Denisi, Mark Burkey, Jon McGinnis, Mark Kiefer, Jeremiah Perkins, C.J. Haley, Cory Hurlbut, Justin Romine, Phil Grove, Jonathan Dosmann.

Row 3: Justin Begeman, Devin Rohan, Scott Dillman, Kyle Grose, Steven Schrimsher, Joel Bennett, Jacob Kisor, Anthony Kopsea, Dustin Goddard, Matt Heston, Seth Marshall, Jacob Lafree, Zac Meyer.

Row 4: Jon Mark, Joe Clemmons, Paul Erdman, Matt Wood, Kellen Shireman, Matt Erdel, Andrew Aydelotte, Jacob Schmidtke, Dan Stevenson, Tony McIntire, Dustin Faultersack, Brian Groth, Brian Voll, and Alex Trautman.



Row 1: Jared Schlemmer, Anastasia Karfomenos, Lauren Woodward, Joe Kurtz, Kelly Geisel, Megan Davenport, Mike Mashke, Melissa Gradeless.

Row 2: Randy Weade, Amy Franklin, Ryan Vargo, Matt Heston, Amy Rohm, Jessica Cocanower, Mr. Brent Holaway.

Row 3: Chris Effertz, Kyle Fisher, Tim Shelley, Sheridan Halberstadt, Scott Parker, Jaymie Kovach, Jacob Kisor, KC Tydgat, Ms. Denise Sanders.

Row 4: Mike Wondergem, Ashley Lawson, Andrew Myers, Rachel Erdel, Paul Erdman, Laura Anderson, Joe Sullivan, and Lizzi Buchanan.

Chamber Choir

Concert Choir



Row 1: Mr. Lamar Holaway, Kelly Geisel, Julie Gozzola, Callie Garceau, Angela Beeson, Anastasia Karfomenos, Angela Jellison, KC Tydgat, Lauren Moody, Amy Rohm, Alysha Truex, Amy Franklin, Jessica Lesko, Courtney Swank, Jaymie Kovach, Renee Sandefer, Mr. Brent Holaway. Row 2: Michelle Leslie, Ashley Lawson, Sheridan Halberstadt, Abby Wagner, Kyle Fisher, Amber Kotyuk, Jenifer Martin, Lissa Grashorn, Jessica Cocanower, Karen Chupp, Alysse Pulido, Heather Galloway, Lauren Putnam, Megan Davenport, Rachel Smith, Jocelyn Demeter, Melissa Gradeless. Row 3: Mrs. Sue Paden, Lizzi Buchanan, Ashley Ivins, Jordan Ulrickson, Josh Hamilton, Nick Portolese, Adam Minegar, Dan Luckman, Mike Wondergem, Jeff Hoyt, Matt Phares, Andrew Burkey, Scott Parker, Joe Kurtz, Brandon Nafady, Trey Lilley, Angela Hedman, Laura Anderson. Row 4: Laura Grashorn, Lizzi Shappell, Mike Mashke, Phil Buck, Randy Weade, Troy Carlson, Chris Effertz, Brandon Willard, Garin Vargo, Andrew Myers, Joe Sullivan, Dan Rummel, Tim Shelley, Jared Schlemmer, Chris Rightmire, Rachel Erdel, and Amy Kopsea.



Row 1: Mr. Brent Holaway, Theresa Farinella, Lacey High, Lindy Laskowski, Amanda Gaby, Elizabeth Whelan, Amanda Burns, Tina Fries, Latasha Porter, Beth Porter, Crystalin Richards, Sarah Axsom, Ann Chaput, Elicia Pieper. Row 2: Erinn Shireman, Kathleen Purtha, Aimee Nicks, Ashley Krieg, Carlie Mahalak, Lauren Woodward, Tiffany Letherman, Chrissy Flannery, Leslie Haines, Kelly Irwin, Beth Wieczorek, Dorothy Burggraf, Kristi Papczynski, Natalie Snider, Mr. Troy Kauffman. Row 3: Mrs. Sue Paden, Sarah Hill, Sherri Ray, Sarah Kovatch, Rachel Roush, Paige Mark, Erika Palus, Terrie Soto, Keali Brinton, Sarah Cassidy, Jamie Borowski, Jessica Aydelotte, Jenna Dempsey, Hollie Cook. Row 4: Rebecca Hunsberger, Beth Marshall, Kelly Petro, Emily Brown, Susan Frey, Alicia Burger, Kristin Steinke, Erikka Potts, Kim Fox, Monica Clark, Alicia Bracken, Tatiana Balaban, and Tricia Benjamin.

Women's Chorale



Row 1: Mr. Lamar Holaway, Tyra Wilson, Emily Williams, Heather White, Ashley Jones, Jackie Rogers, Holly Birkey, Jamie Schaar, Jamie Hardy, Suzie Hemler, Jena Wiczorek, Emily Fisher, Erin Laub, Bridget Berry, Mr. Troy Kauffman. Row 2: Mrs. Vegh, Jessie Griggs, Cherisse Hoover, Amanda Peters, Julie Laidig, Rhianon Tychonievich, Samantha Manor, Jenna Tobey, Amanda Behey, Laura Rich, Randee Tjapkes, Carrie Tindall, Loretta Rodts, Sheena Bokhart, Kelly Gradeless, Lisa Howard. Row 3: Aimee Breedlove, Melissa Huddlestun, Alyson Harmon, Amanda Huwaldt, Emily Vegh, Alyssa Williams, Allison Harlow, Jessica Herron, Megan Malone, Jessica Brechtel, Meghan Gentry, Merissa Gramann, Jennifer Axsom, Katie Evans, Kelli Zimmerman, Maggie Mountsier, Melinda Runyon. Row 4: Stefania Balaban, Michaela Klusman, Lashan Ringinger, Meryl Ham, Stacey Sill, Lisa Hepworth, Molly Hemmerling, Shannon Bracken, Elizabeth Kugle, Melody Ford, Lani Miller, Kristen Groen, Lindsay Williams, Katie McIntyre, Kasey Grathen, Jenny Anderson, and Ashley Bailey.



Row 1: Mr. Troy Kaufmann, Katie Hollenberg, Danielle Benson-Story, Courtney Taylor, Whitney Young, Courtney Eanes, Erin Pieper, Megan Hinkle, Falon Williams, Shonna Ware, Christa Bradley, Katie Fisher, Maureen McInerney, Ashton Welker, Laura Carr, Kristen Slott, Mr. Brent Holaway. Row 2: Mrs. Vegh, Stacey Jordan, Megan Laskie, Nina Philippsen, Lecta Smith, Heather Carhart, Caitlin Schaefer, Amanda Winter, Amber Holley, Melissa Byrd, Jeana Brown, Janelle Thompson, Sarah Petras, Bobbie Jo Lanham, Jessica Hack. Row 3: Krystal Duensing, Vanessa Lower, Amanda Uebel, Kristin Ernest, Stephanie Miller, Mary Schutz, Sabina Azizova, Katie Leslie, Jennifer Marmion, Stephanie Cottle, Amanda Pulido, Jessie Collins, Mallory Majerek, Kelsey Nash, Holly Welsheimer. Row 4: Ranjita Jonnalagadda, Crystal Grossman, Lyndsey Sheets, Lyndsay Loewe, Glenda Delater, Marie Doan, Erin Shobert, Jennifer Weldy, Morgan Leach, Grace Marshall, Kaitlin Fuja, Kristin Yoder, Erica Estep, Stacey Groth, Sarah Colan, and Whitney Barncord.

Girl's Choir

Girl's Chorus

Lauren Butterbaugh practices filming with the camera in the PNN studio. Using new technology takes a large amount of patience, but many see this opportunity as a lot of fun.

Photo by Brittany Laidig



Rachel Nichols runs through her script after gathering her announcements before they go on the air. PNN has benefitted the school as it airs every gold day for students and staff.



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The good teamwork between news anchors Amy Kopsea and Brad Coffman makes for a smooth show. Teamwork, in and out of the spotlight, is a necessity for the PNN crew.



The toys collected for this year's Toy Drive was lead by the PNN staff. They were pleased to collect over 800 toys. The giving spirit brought smiles to the faces of many kids this season.

STEP IN THE LIGHTS

Advanced Broadcast Journalism is one class that provides an array of unique opportunities. It gives students the chance at a new learning experience and background of the news world. News anchor Amy Kopsea viewed the Penn News Network "as a voice for the school, airing contraversial issues, special features, and informing students and staff of upcoming events or matters." Producing each show takes an extreme amount of dedication from the students. Many look at broadcasting as an opportunity to interact with others.

At times PNN can be very challenging for the broadcast students because of the amount of information they cover. They are forced to work at a fast pace. The students must put all their work together on the spot, and because it broadcasts live, things must be well prepared so everything runs smoothly. Director Jamie Lutkus felt that the most enjoyable part of being involved with PNN was "working in a field that is always changing." The hard work of all the students has paid off as PNN was awarded first place for the Indiana Association of School Broadcasting. All the students believe that patience and cooperation is essential to making PNN as effective as it is.



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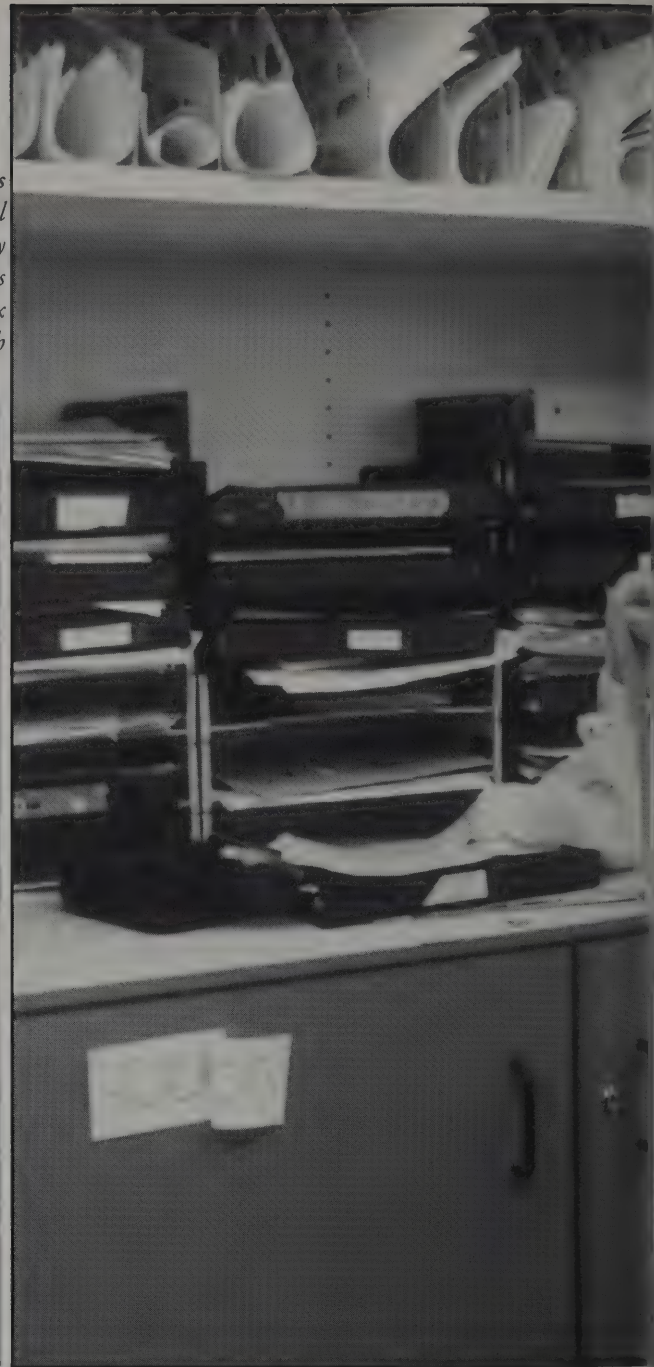
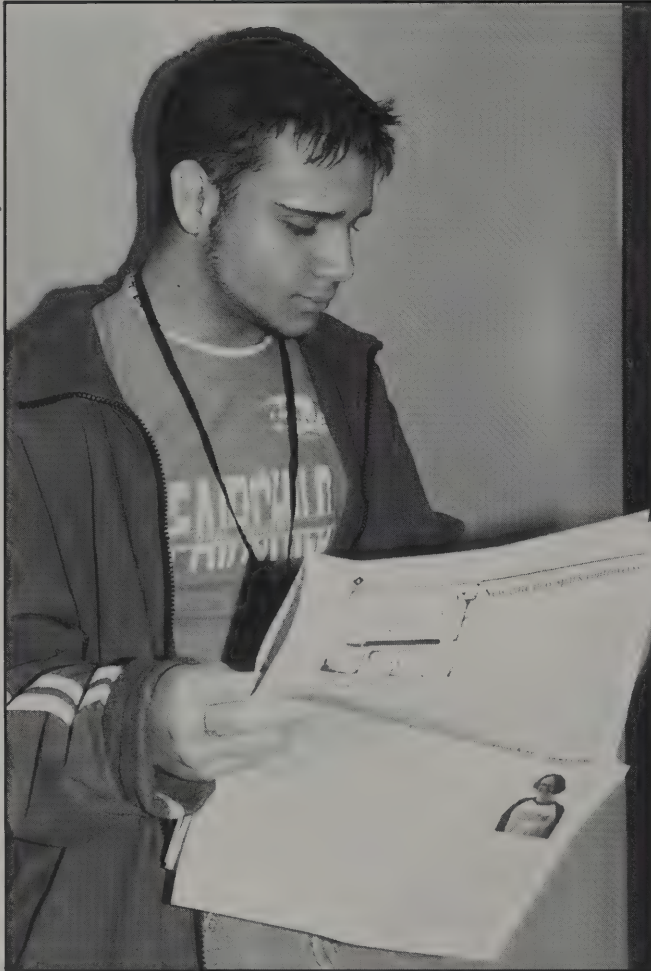


John Duong informs the students about the school's sport stats and scores. Making his appearances at most of the sports events shows Duong's commitment to PNN.

Jon Nicolini and David Grundy help in the control room to air a flawless show. Precision is needed to make each show a success.

Jordan DeLong refers to his reporter notebook to recall some information for a story he is writing. The staff stays after school at least two to six hours a few days every month to finish the paper on time.

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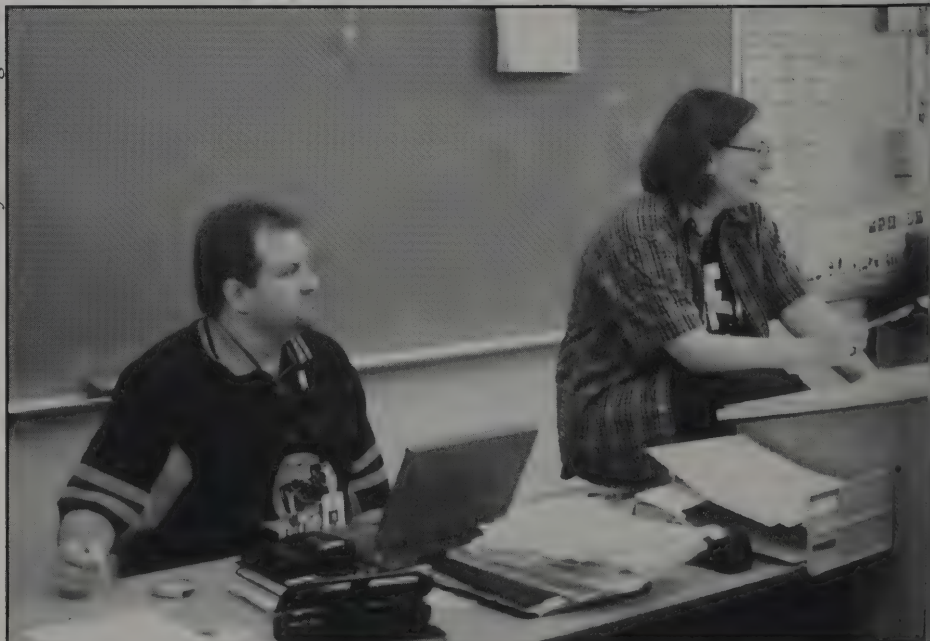
Staff members branched out by having some of their articles published in the South Bend Tribune on the Next Generation page which appears on Sundays. Adam Cantazarite familiarizes himself with the latest news found in the December issue of the Pennant.

Photo by Kirsten Bergstrand



Writing on the chalkboard in the publications room, Adam Kintz brainstorms story ideas. Kintz kept the school updated with movie and restaurant reviews throughout the year.

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Kurt Rallo and editor-in-chief Sarah Wefald conduct class. Rallo, a sportswriter for the South Bend Tribune, took over Mrs. Julie Ohlson's position as newspaper advisor while she was on maternity leave.

WATCH YOUR STEP

Each month, the Pennant informed everyone of news concerning our school and the greater community in which we live, thanks to the newspaper staff. The Pennant went through some changes this year. The staff was smaller, causing the paper to be only eight pages. A popular new section of the newspaper was The Reel Deal where Adam Kintz, John Duong, and Jordan DeLong reviewed movies and predicted the Oscars.

The newspaper staff wrote articles about all types of issues. They examined world issues such as terrorism and school issues such as the soda price increase. The Pennant kept everyone informed of school happenings including plays, sports, new restaurants, and student views. They included articles to help students plan their college careers.

Students were lucky to have the opportunity to produce a newspaper every month. Those that want to someday become journalists gained experience. "I joined newspaper because I wanted to be a part of the student voice the paper provides," said Sarah Wefald, editor-in-chief. "Our goal is to give the students at Penn the news they want, as well as to give those students a place to voice their own concerns."



Photo by Kirsten Bergstrand



Photo by Jordan DeLong



Photo by Kirsten Bergstrand

Sarah Wefald talks to an advertiser on the phone during class. The Pennant staff covers their costs by contacting businesses to advertise products aimed at students.

Hard at work on the computers, Nicole Hedman and Charis Heisey finish their stories in time for the deadline. The staff helps each other out to make the Pennant a success.

LITERARY STRIDES

Penn's literary magazine, *Spectrum*, is a place where student writers and artists have a chance to publish their work. This student-run publication is an outlet for expressing creativity and talent.

Many of the class members noted the positive benefits that publication can have. Lisa Woods voiced a common sentiment when she said, "The opportunity to have my writing published has helped me improve my writing and my confidence in it." Other students appreciated the recognition that they received because *Spectrum* reaches a larger audience than most high school writers can access.

The class members critique submissions for the magazine. In this process, they gain valuable insight to apply to their own writing. After experiences in the class, some students realized the personal rewards of writing and consider pursuing it beyond high school.

Near the end of the school year, *Spectrum* will be published and distributed. Editor Krystal Languell said, "The best part will come at the end when you can hold the magazine in your hand and say, 'I helped make this!'"

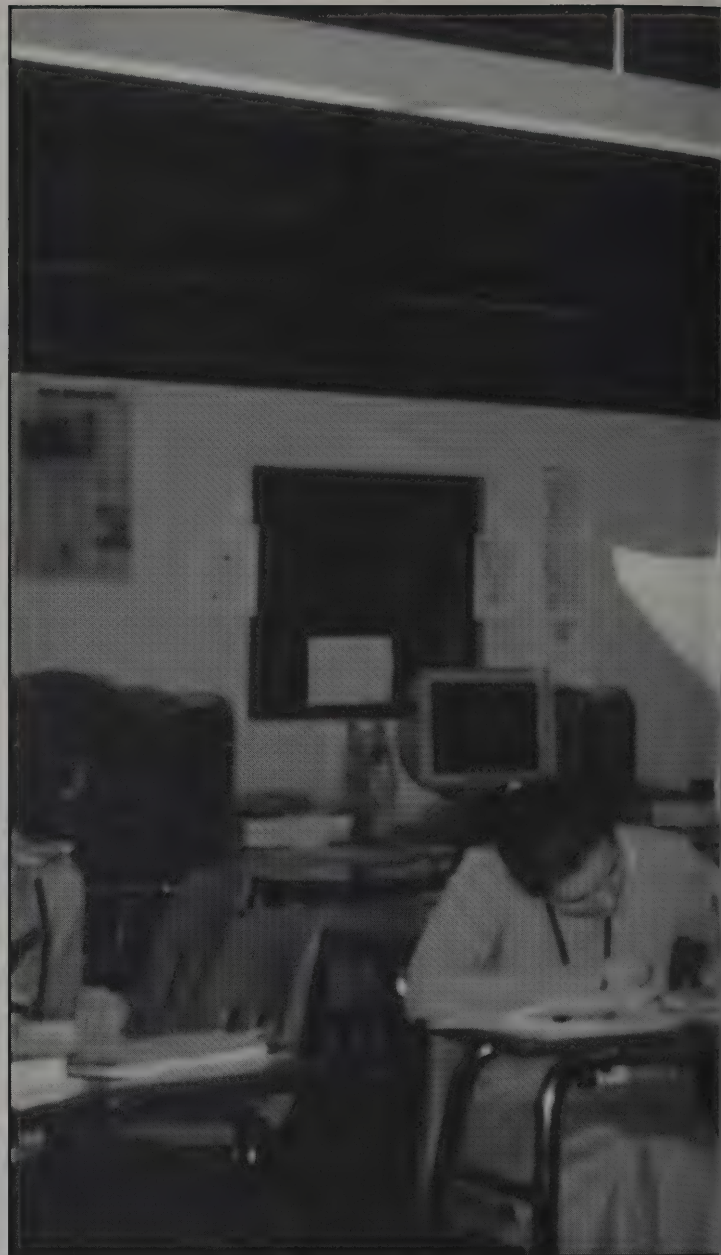
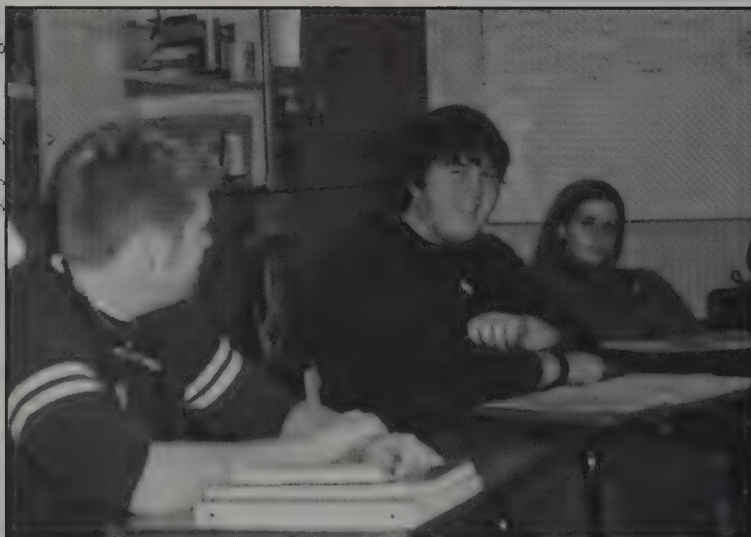


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"Someday I would like to publish my writing in a well-known magazine," notes Paige Jacobsen. She appreciates the opportunities that Spectrum provides and enjoys the atmosphere of the class and the company of classmates like Chris Norvell and Matt Skibbe.



Photo courtesy of Krystal Languell



Amanda Tobolski reviews a student submission. The student editors create a rubric and individually score each piece. Then the piece is read aloud to the entire staff for discussion and evaluation.

Senior Jessica St. Clair consults with teacher Mrs. Mary Malloy. Malloy is proud of the students' accomplishments in producing a quality, award winning, literary magazine. Malloy also helped the class host a Writers Resource where interested students met with writers from Notre Dame's MFA program in creative writing.

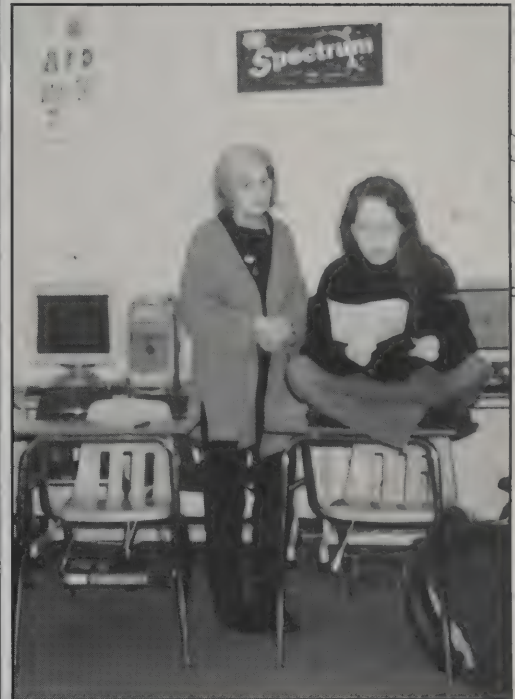


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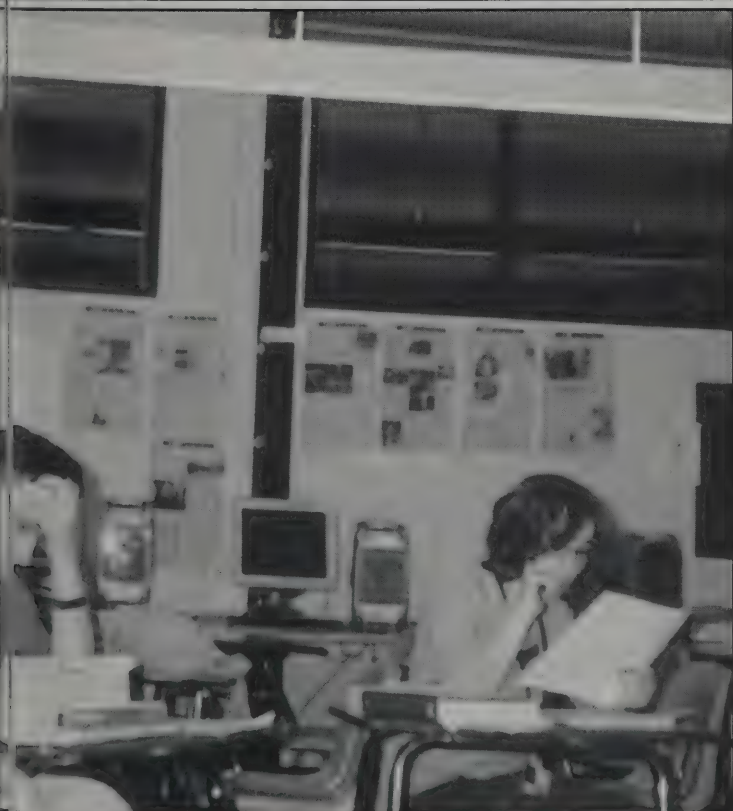


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Cory Walton, Adam Kucharski, and Kasia Derbiszewski diligently work on their Spectrum duties. Diligence, responsibility, and leadership are especially important because Spectrum is a student-run publication.

The Spectrum class organized and promoted Spec-Aid, a variety show held at a local coffee shop. Spec-Aid collected donations to defray publication costs. Here, seniors Rob Monroe and Michael Day entertain an audience with their performance art duo, Neon Sandwich.

Photo courtesy of Krystal Languell

Kirsten Bergstrand helps Marlena Mangan decide exactly what the picture is trying to accomplish. With the variety of students in the class, it is easy to find somebody who can identify different people and activities that one person might not recognize on their own.

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Senior Wendy Wang studies her selection of pictures that Prestige Portraits has sent her. Along with Prestige, many other people contribute to taking pictures that will eventually end up in the yearbook.

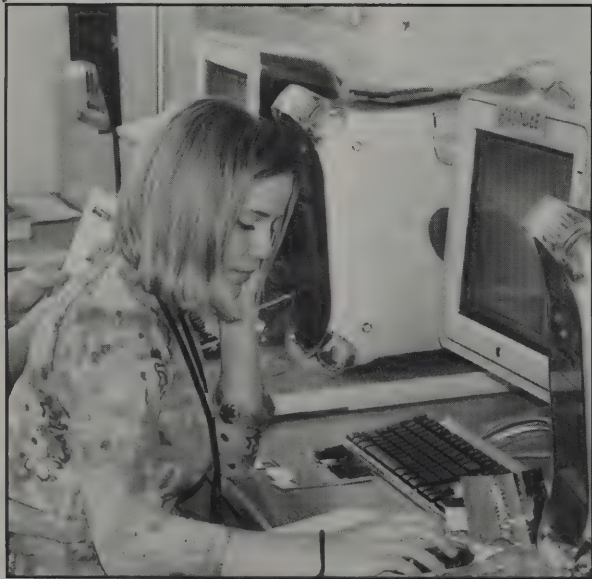


Photo by Ashley DeVon

Staff-writer Brittany Laidig checks over her story one last time before typing it into the spread layout. Most of the work in the class is done on the computers, then sent away to be processed by Herff-Jones.

Photo by Kaitlen Viater



Sophomore Emily Shay decides which pictures would fit best into her spread. When cropping pictures, the students feel it is easiest to use the floor to give them more room.

CLOSE TO THE HEART

In twenty years, many of us will be married with children. If any of you are like myself, you will want to share your high school memories with your family. That is why the *Bittersweet* staff takes the time to create the yearbook, and to capture high school memories. The staff of 19 works hard in creating spreads, cropping pictures, and making deadlines throughout the year. "It was hard getting used to a deadline at first, but I got used to it real quick," said Molly Cullen, a first year staff member. As a whole, the staff got along great and knew how to get work done when it needed to be. "It was really great to see the staff working together, because in order for the yearbook to turn out well, we all have to cooperate," said Editor-in-Chief Christina Chapman. At times the class can be very stressful with all of the deadlines, but it also has a very relaxed atmosphere. The staff said it was very nice to work on your own in such a laid back surrounding, it helped teach them responsibility, but at the same time gave them the freedom to use their own ideas and creativity.

Photo by Kaitlyn Viater

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Juniors Ashley Fields and Kaitlyn Viater discuss different aspects of the yearbook. The two will be co-editors next year and are looking for ideas to keep the yearbook exciting.

Seniors Chelsea Ferrie and Katie Zerr discuss the progress ladder. The ladder helps the staff keep track of their deadlines, page numbers, and spreads.

Towards the end of the premiere presentation, the Robotics students work feverishly to repair their practice robot. The following morning, the droid is to be shipped to Florida along with the primary tournament robot.

Photo by Geoff Warner



A project from long ago, this robot provided good insight into the possible defects that can occur in a design.



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At the premiere of the robot, the crowd is filled with amazement as the 2001-2002 robot maneuvers a heavy goal with great speed and agility.



Brian Failing, Yahya Bubere, Andrew Hromis, and Terence Musbo look for ways to improve next year's robot and critique themselves on their performance during competition.

MR. ROBOTO

No, not quite C-3PO or R2-D2, but these robots are impressive all the same. The dedicated students of the Robotics team work upwards of 40 long hours per week in preparation for the highlight of the year, the robotic tournaments. Most of these students are seniors and have committed their studies to the technological arts.

Led by Mr. Jim Langfeldt, the class works toward raising the thousands of dollars in funding needed to build the robot and fly everyone to competitions. To raise money, the team contacts different industrial companies in the area to offer a unique marketing opportunity and help keep technology alive for our students. In addition to money - tools, supplies, facilities, and even employees are supplied to the team to help with the construction. Thanks to the donations, stickers and banners are stuck onto the robot providing good advertisement for donors at the national tournaments.

With the help of certified engineers who volunteer their time and wisdom, the team spends weeks designing and constructing a fully remote-controlled robot that can beat all others. The design requires that the robot be able to maneuver a goal and be more versatile than the opposing robots. Due to the weight limit, strength and versatility are the most strongly tested attributes of the designs. This spring, the team of juniors and seniors took a trip to Orlando, Florida to compete against countless other high school teams nationwide to see who has constructed the ultimate droid.



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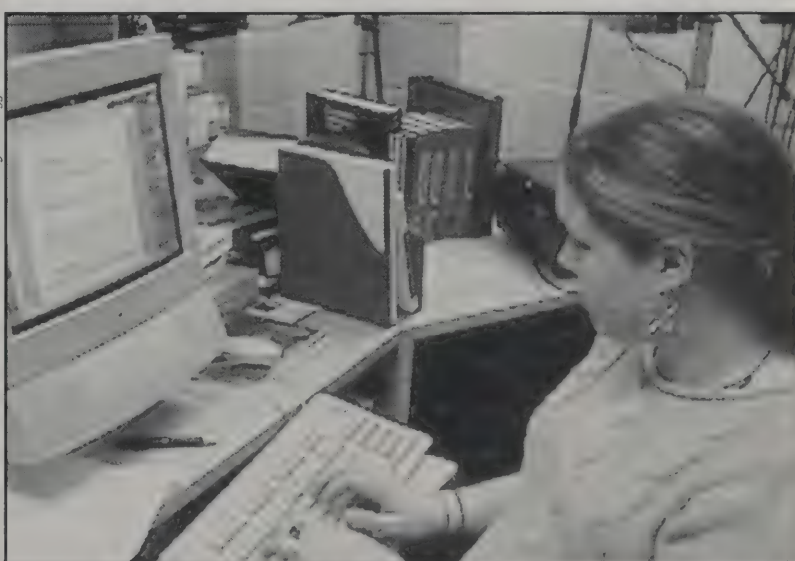


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Camera crews from local news stations came to the opening presentation of the robot. Here, a cameraman from WNDU films the robot showing off its stuff.

Anne Davis writes an email to one of the many contributors to the robotics team, thanking them for their help.

ON THE STRAIGHT PATH

Students around here aren't just practicing and competing for sports teams. The Academic Super Bowl team displays the intellect and talent that our students possess. There are several teams that make up the Academic Superbowl: English, Science, Math, Fine Arts, Social Studies, and Interdisciplinary which combines many of the areas together. The Social Studies team is notorious for winning state championships, having five under their belts in the past six years. Mr. Peter DeKever, the Social Studies coach, said, "The challenge is mastering the sources and committing oneself to an eight-month season. We start in September and go to May. It's a marathon."

The season's theme this year was "The Years Between the Wars." Students in each division competed at the competitions, creating a close and friendly atmosphere. Captain Hannah Kim said, "I've learned to be responsible and disciplined. The team depends on one another and works together."



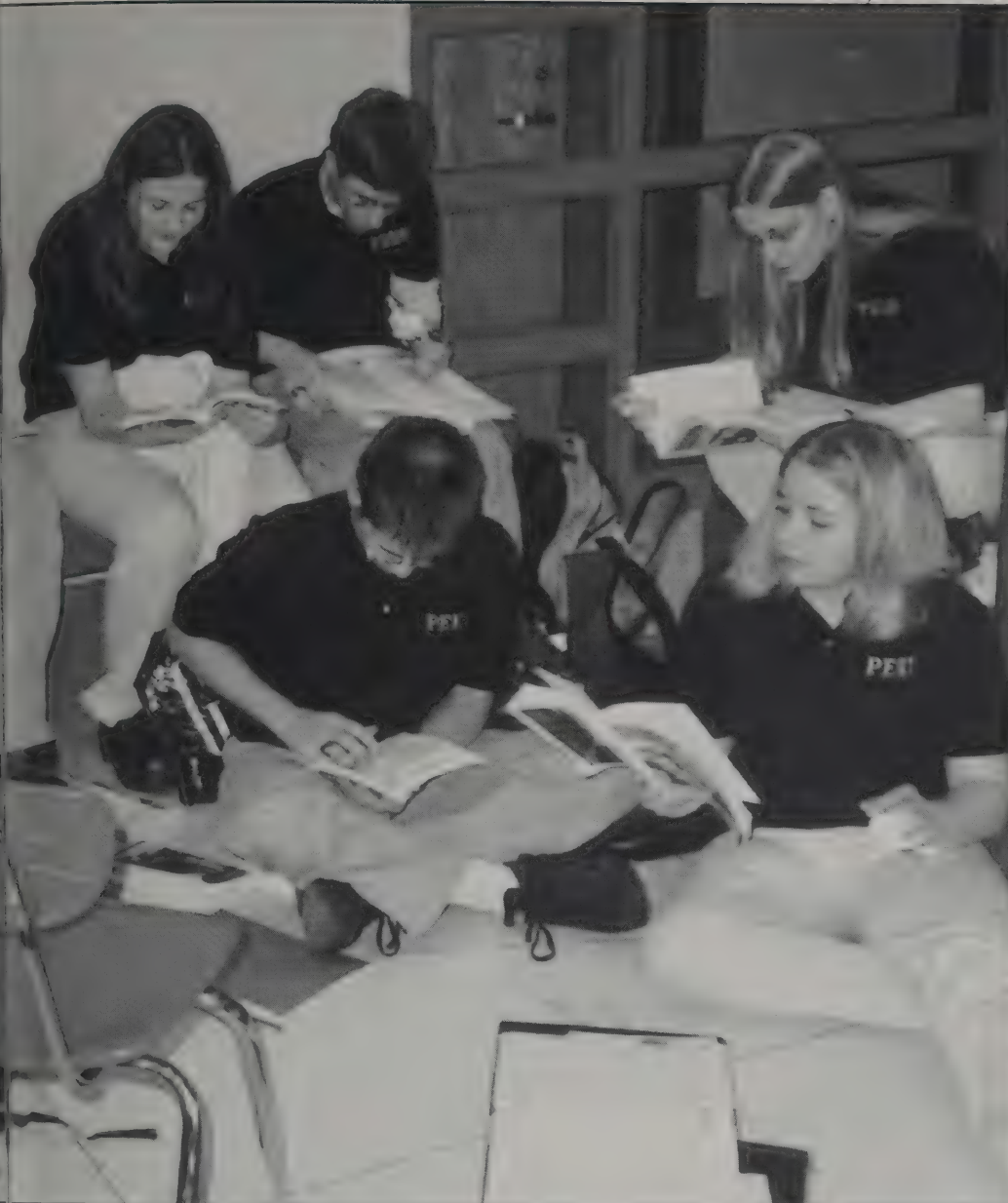
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Teamwork is one of the key ingredients to a successful team. Becky Gerdes, Amber Kotyuk, and John Fisher brainstorm together to come up with the accurate answer. Although in a practice they join together, they must study a lot on their own.



Photo by Peter DeKever



Members of the Social Studies team quickly review their materials before competing at the Western Invitational. Member Joe Brooks said, "I've learned valuable studying skills as well as how to work together to come up with an answer in a short period of time."

State Champion plaques are displayed in the school for all to see. Coach Peter DeKever hopes to see many more in the future.



Photo by Amy Kopsa



Photo by Peter DeKever



Photo by Thom Andrew

The Social Studies team proudly displayed their ribbons after winning the Warsaw Invitational.

Although being in a part of the Academic Super Bowl is hard work, members Jenna Lyons, Rosa Li, Beth Riley, and Hannah Kim find time to enjoy themselves. While studying, they enjoy treats and the company of each other.

SMART STEPS

Once again, the Spell Bowl and Quiz Bowl teams proved to be nothing less than the best.

As a result of countless hours spent reciting over 1000 words, the Spell Bowl team ended a triumphant season with a few new titles and numbers to add to the record books. Not only did they capture their third consecutive state championship, they also earned an impressive 71-0 record for the season. The team won its fourth consecutive Regional championship after scoring a perfect 90, giving them the number one ranking in the state going into the State finals. The team held off their close competition to win the championship and increase their count of consecutive defeated opponents to 187. As senior co-captain Christina Chapman joked, "Winning never gets old."

After practicing twice a week since October, the Quiz Bowl team wrapped up a memorable season at the State finals on March 16. Sean Huang said of the season, "It was very enjoyable. I loved the competitiveness and the companionship involved." The team competed against area schools and earned a record of 7-4. They advanced to the playoff tournament and made it all the way to the quarterfinal round, but soon fell short to their fiercest opponent, St. Joseph High School. With a fourth place rank in their conference, they traveled to Hamilton Heights High School to compete in the State finals. They did not capture a State title, but the season as a whole was a great success.

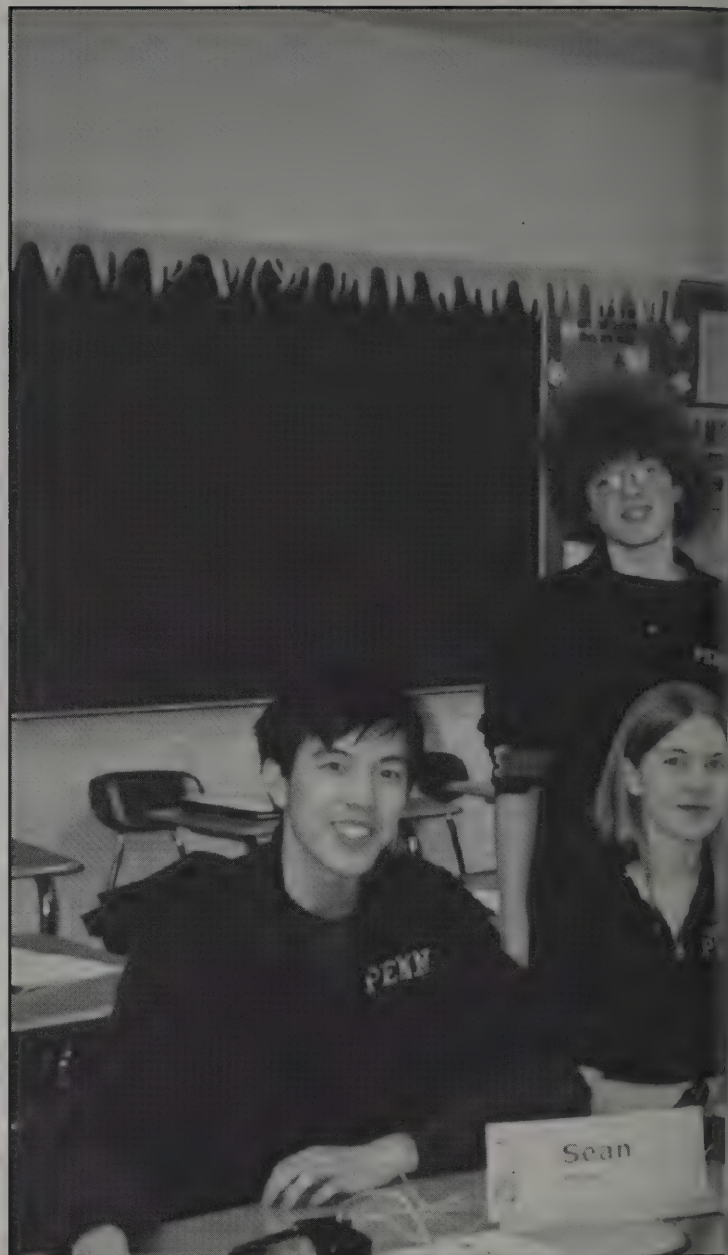


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Stacey Carmichael, Cecile Lee, and Christina Chapman gather at Fazoli's to celebrate their victory after the regional competition. Their regional competition was their first perfect score of the season.

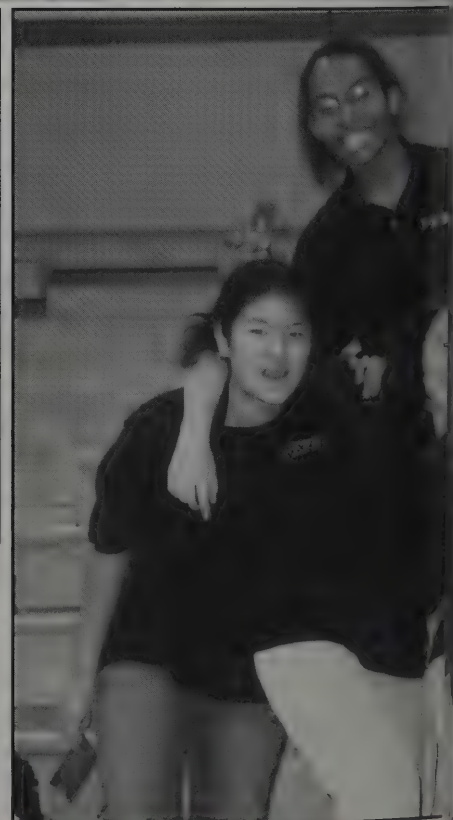


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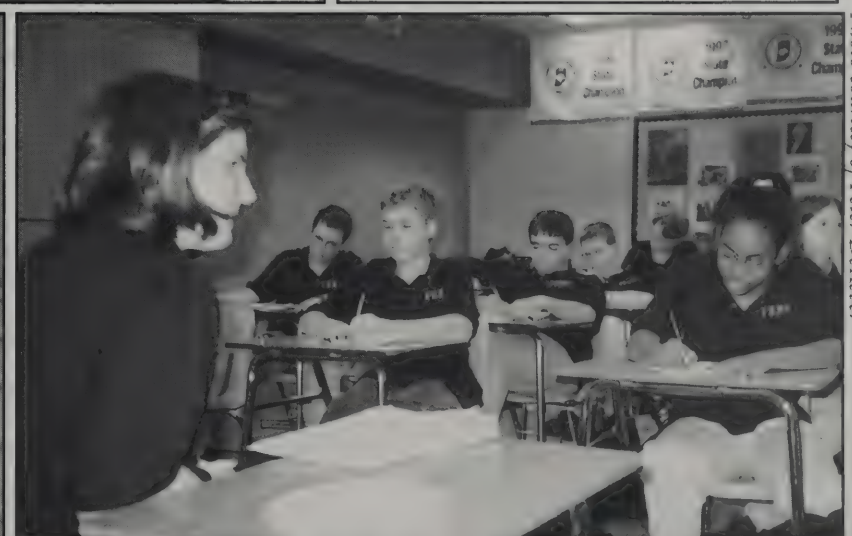


The state finalist Quiz Bowl members pose in their competition shirts during preparation for the big match. Along with looking good, they were also well prepared to compete.

Penn Spellers show their perfect regional score at John Glenn High School. This match moved Krystal Languell one step closer to becoming Penn's all-time career Spell Bowl leader.



Photo courtesy of Peter DeKever



A group of Penn spellers gather after the Regional competition. This win secured their number one ranking going into the State finals.

Eleanor Leighton gives a practice test to the rest of the team in preparation for the Regional competition. Their season proved that practice does make perfect.

Photo courtesy of Peter DeKever

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SPELL CHECK

In 2001 the Spell Bowl team won its third consecutive State Championship. The team scored a perfect 90 in the regional competition, and as a result went into the state finals with a #1 ranking. At state, the squad held off both the determined Martinsville and North Posey teams with a score of 90 to 89 to win the championship. This was also the second year in a row the team won with a perfect score. The spellers competed against thirty high school teams and thirty junior high school teams in four classes at Warren Central High School.

There was a lot of hard work and preparation behind the victory at state. The team practiced two hours after school four days a week in anticipation for State. "I thought I was a good speller. Now that I'm in Spell Bowl, I know how much work it is. It's a repetition thing," said Christina Chapman. The spellers were led by their senior captains Kent Campbell, Christina Chapman, Charis Heisey, and Krystal Languell. The victory was a triumph for the team as well as Krystal Languell who finished her career as the school's all-time career Spell Bowl scoring leader.

All of the members of the Spell Bowl team have benefited from their participation in competitions. "I want students to have a positive experience, have satisfaction with their achievement and the role they play in helping others achieve success," said Mr. Pete DeKever, Spell Bowl coach.



Photo by Mr. DeKever



The spellers unite on stage to celebrate their victory at the state finals. In the background Mr. DeKever holds up three fingers to signify that the spellers have accomplished their third consecutive state win.



Photo by Mr. DeKever



Front row: Cecile Lee, Diana Zhao, Christina Chapman, Ashley Harlacher, Kavya Vaidyanathan.

Second row: Coach Pete DeKever, Rosa Li, Joe Brooks, Charis Heisey, Carolyn Lamparelli, Melissa.

Third row: Josh Ingram, Rose Vorenkamp, Stacey Carmichael, Eleanor Leighton, Rob Hayes.

Last row: Krystal Languell, Andy Roberts, Sean Huang, and Kent Campbell.



Photo by Mr. DeKever

Spell Bowl captains Kent Campbell, Krystal Languell, Charis Heisey, and Christina Chapman show off their trophy after the State finals.

“ I always tell the kids our opponent is our ourselves, our potential and our scores. There's no defense in this game. ”

Mr. DeKever



The spellers participate in some last-minute review before the start of the State finals at Warren Central High School in Indianapolis.

Photo by Mr. DeKever

Mrs. Dawn Troyer and Ms. Jennifer Jermano guide a group of speech and debate students in their discussions of the upcoming competition.

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Brad Coffman, an accomplished speaker, is awarded a trophy at the end of a tournament for most speaking points.

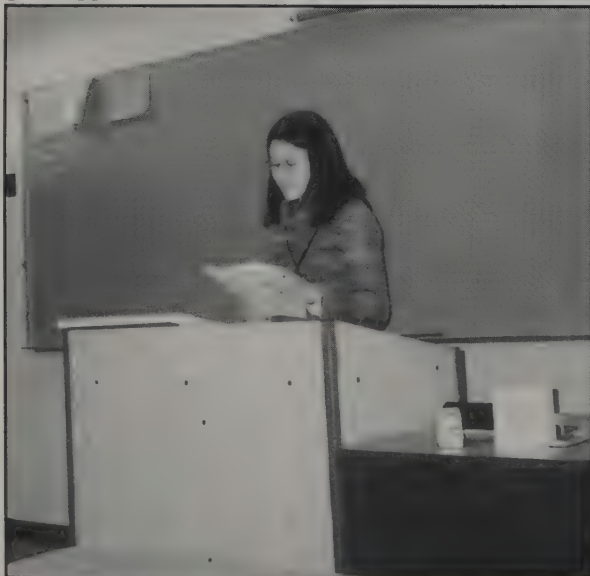


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Rosa Li delivers her well-prepared speech to her class. These speeches are the product of endless hours of work and count for the bulk of their grade.

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Niko Finnigan and Khalil AbuGharbieh plan their next debate. Finnigan and AbuGharbieh are the only two debate students who moved on to the National Speech and Debate Tournament.

PROVE IT!

Most parents of today's generation are challenged with bickering and fighting between siblings, but the speech and debate teams encourage a good argument. Students have joined to be graded on how well they can speak their minds.

Debate consists of three different divisions: Lincoln-Douglas, Student Congress, and Policy. Students in the class are expected to rotate throughout the three categories during their tenure in Debate. Lincoln-Douglas is based more on values and morality than any other form of debate, whereas Policy is factually-based on whether one topic is more harmful than another. The third, Student Congress, gives each student a chance to have their say and prove why or why not to accept a bill, much like real Congress.

Speech, on the other hand, is geared entirely toward the student's oratorical ability. At competitions, the contestants are placed in a room with no more than six other contestants and one judge. Students are to present a memorized speech, be it a poem, a screenplay, or any other emotional writing and are judged on such aspects as inflection, expression, and overall speaking ability. From the year's competitions, the best speakers are selected to participate in the statewide speaking tournament, a rare honor.



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James Lockwood brings in his laptop to fine tune his presentation during his second block speech class.

Chris Beach, Brad Coffman, and Jason Silveus relax at another school in anticipation for the day's competition.

LEADING THE WAY

Our large number of students make it hard for an individual voice to be heard. With the help of Student Council, everyone's ideas get to be heard and considered. Student Council is the link between the students and the administration and they are constantly trying to improve student life. President of Student Council, Ross Willkom, said their goal was, "to enhance the possibilities for students while promoting school spirit." Approximately 70 members meet twice a week to discuss and organize upcoming events. This year, Student Council organized the Thanksgiving food drive, Christmas toy drive, Turkey Legs, and spirit weeks. They also organize and decorate for homecoming and prom. These fundraising activities not only benefit the students involved but also charities such as Center for the Homeless, the American Cancer Society, and Riley's Children Hospital.



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During meetings the members break up into their different classes and discuss different issues. Devin Calderbank receives the attention of the seniors while addressing the issue at hand.

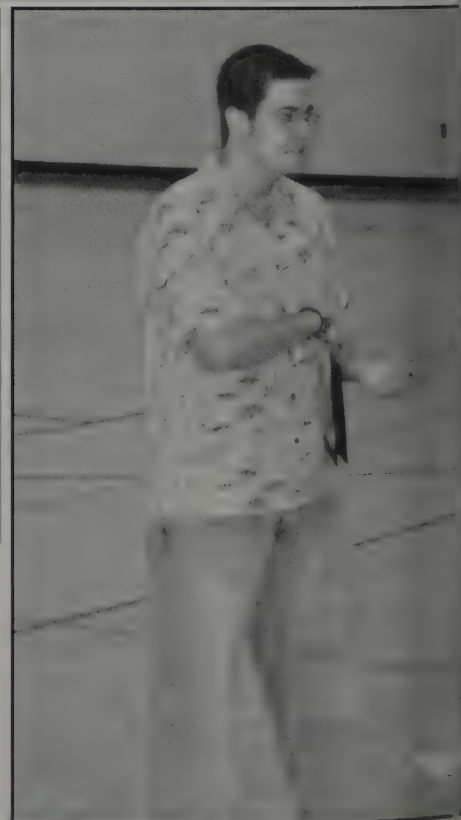


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Jeff Sorensen guides the sophomore representatives in their current discussion. The Student Council officers do their best to teach the younger members many of the things they have learned over the years.

During the week of Turkey Legs teachers would do almost anything to raise money, even embarrass themselves. Mr. O'Malley, perhaps the most creative of the teachers participating, stands on a chair making turkey noises hoping to earn a couple extra dollars.



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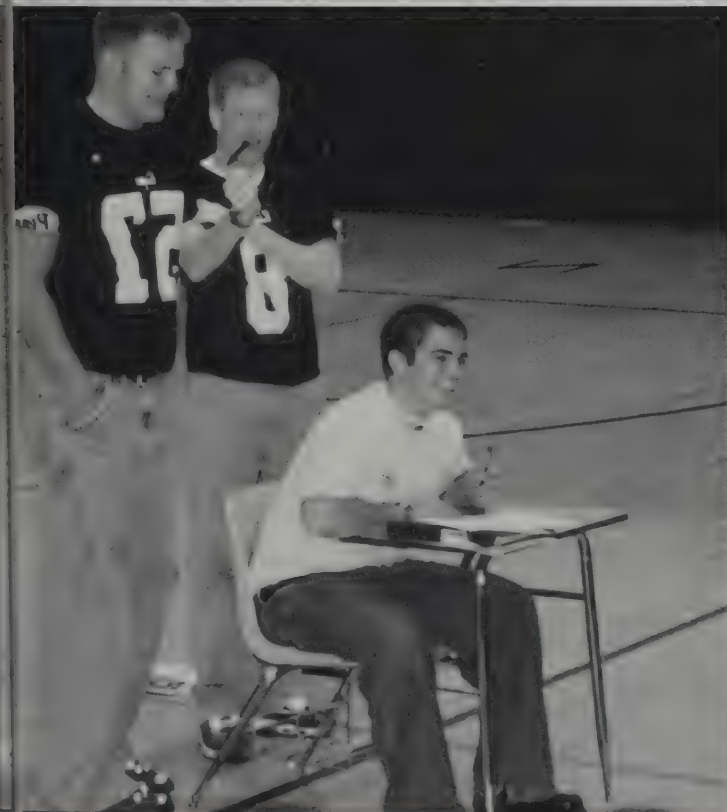


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Secretary Nick Corthier writes down the minutes of the meeting while president Ross Willkom, vice president Jeff Sorensen, and sergeant of arms J.J. Simmons lead the discussion. Even though Herr Frang is the Student Council advisor, it is mostly student led.

Jon Nicolini gives his teammates a thumbs up after correctly answering a question during the Student Council State Convention. The convention is held once a year and the students get to participate in games, dances and leadership activities.

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President Niko Finnigan, Vice-President Wendy Wang, Secretary Christina Chapman and Treasurer Marlena Mangan clap during the NHS induction ceremony in October. In front of them stand the candles representing knowledge, scholarship, service, leadership, and character.

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Foreign Language Honor Society President Alexis Crawford is introduced by Society sponsor Frau Dix. FLHS members must be enrolled in a third or fourth year foreign language class and have a GPA of 3.5 in foreign language.



Photo by Wendy Wang

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NHS President Niko Finnigan converses with senior inductee Brad Coffman during the reception following the induction ceremony. This year's ceremony featured the president of United Way, Mr. Hollis Hughes as the guest speaker.

Party organizer Audra Davie leads students in games during the NHS social, which raised money for its Adopt-A-Kid Campaign. Three hundred dollars were raised during this event.

SOCIETY'S LEADERS

Demonstrating the qualities of scholarship, service, character, and leadership, the members of the National Honor Society and Foreign Language Honor Society are a selective group of commendable individuals with a unique and valuable purpose, to represent our school in positive ways while lending a helping hand to the community in which we live. Both organizations focus on bettering our school and immediate community through service projects and charitable initiatives. Each year, the National Honor Society sponsors two blood drives, numerous food drives, and countless other events that help to meet the needs of this community. This year, NHS extended its reach to two underprivileged children from impoverished nations through sending monthly donations to sponsor the children's health and educational needs. Besides participating in similar projects, the Foreign Language Honors Society also worked to foster awareness and appreciation for other languages and cultures. FLHS members offered free tutoring in foreign languages to all students. "The goal of FLHS is to encourage students to learn more about other cultures and promote cultural diversity at Penn," commented member Kirsten Bergstrand.

Penn High School

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Junior Megan Davenport is congratulated by Mr. Sollenne as she walks across the stage after receiving her NHS membership card, a recognition of her commitment to excellence.

Lisa Howard signs the NHS membership book. Each year, more names accumulate in the book as a document to this Society's continuing growth.

HELPING STEPS

The Interact club is an organization that has been around for many years. It is one of the best ways for students to help out and become involved in the community. Interact has made its share of contributions to the community this year. Some members gave up a Saturday during Winter break to paint the inside of a house for Habitat For Humanity. They have worked at countless concession stands and they have volunteered for many programs at the Historical Society. Many members have also taken time to tutor young kids at the Center for the Homeless twice a week. Interact also had many teams walk in the annual Relay For Life, which is a program that helps to fight cancer. In addition this year the group teamed up with NHS to volunteer for the Martin's "Stuff A Bus" program. These are just a few of the many contributions that the Interact club has made to the community.

The Interact program was started at so that teenagers could find meaningful and valuable ways to help in the community. Many members enjoy their experience doing volunteer work because they get to sign up for projects with their friends. "One of the best aspects of Interact is that they provide fun ways to volunteer," said Kirsten Bergstrand, a member of Interact.



Photo by Lauren Kelbel



Elizabeth Shappelle, Lisa Ambler and Alex Robbins arranged canned foods at Martin's. NHS and Interact members combined their efforts for the "Stuff a Bus" program.



Photo by Lauren Kelbel



Michael Meng holds up a sign in Martin's as a part of his volunteer work for the "Stuff the Bus" program. The canned foods that were generated from this program were donated to the food bank.

Alex Gennicks counts the change during her time in the concession stand. Helping out at the concession stand during various athletic events is one of the many ways that Interact contributes to the school community.

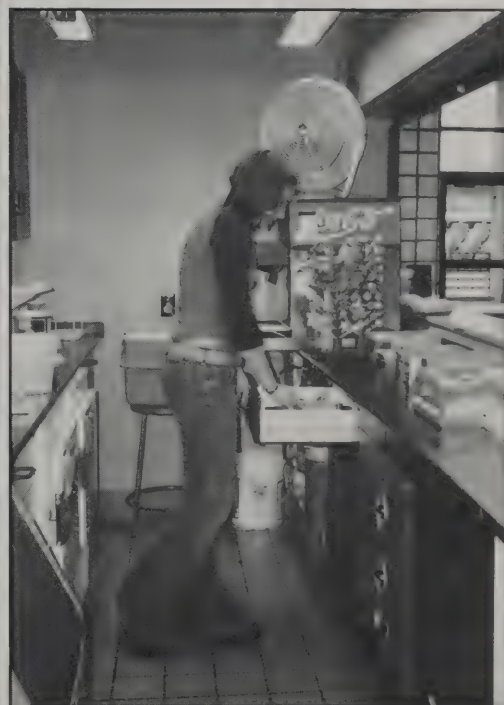


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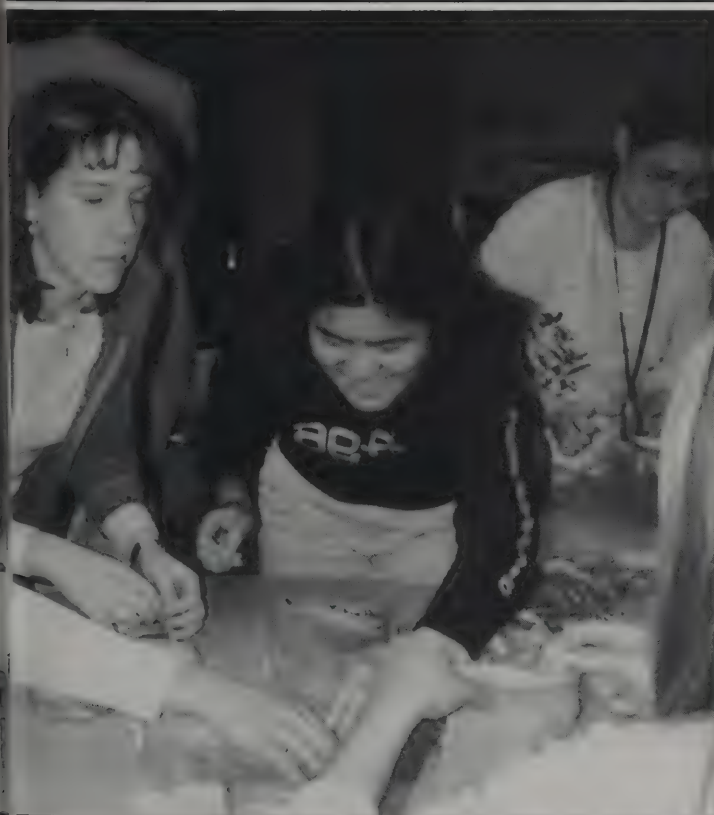


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Kristin Keve, Kimberly Harmacinski, and Diana Zhao dedicated their time after school to pack lunches for the homeless. These lunches are given to homeless people with jobs so they will have something to eat during their lunch break.

Rowenna Miller rings the bell for the Salvation Army. Students in Interact collected the most money, as bell ringers, compared to other area schools.

...AND THE BAND PLAYED ON

The bang of the drums, the blast from the low brass, and the harmonic melody of the woodwinds fill the air as students ring in a new day with delightfully flowing "ear-candy". Together with the skilled hand of the conductor Mr. Keith Rudolph, the musicians of all grades shape and interpret the pages before them. Mr. Rudolph leads the White Concert band as well as the Penn Marching Kingsmen. At his side are Mr. LaVon Oke, White Band Assistant Conductor, Orchestra and Electronic Music instructor, and Mr. Murray Weaver, Symphonic Band Assisting Conductor, Gold Bands 1 & 2 and Jazz Ensemble 1& 2. Combined, they lead hundreds of students to being award winning performers. New to the Penn Band scene, Glenn Northern of Discovery Middle School, has joined Rudolph, Weaver, and Oke. Assisting Mr. Weaver in Gold Band 1, he gains a strong insight into the world of the Marching Kingsmen. Mr. Northern also conducted Symphonic Band 1.



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The Symphonic 2 band has a strong wind section with hard working juniors and seniors like these. Kristin Metzger, Robb Bramlett, and Megan Walker practice extreme focus and concentration during the Fall band concert.

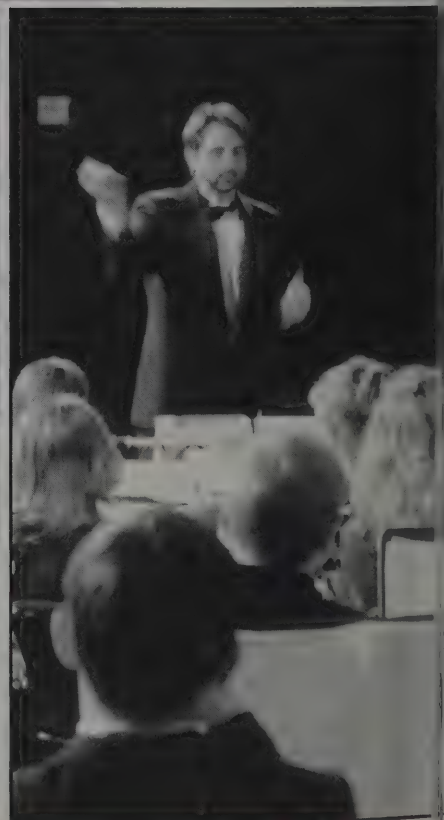


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Nick Mason, an accomplished pianist, practices for an upcoming recital during resource. In addition to playing the uphonium (comparable to the baritone), Mason participates in private lessons and volunteers his skills as a piano accompanist.

Mr. Glenn Northern directs the Symphonic 1 band. Since his hiring, he has imbedded himself as an asset to the arts here.



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Mr. Weaver, a veteran band director, keeps the large group of musicians in sync. His baton waves furiously as the students produce the most beautiful sounds imaginable. His gold band is made up of students with the dedication to play in both the Marching Band and the concert band.

Brian Lee preps for practice during resource in the main band room. He is a third year veteran of band and is a hard working saxophonist specializing in at least three types of saxophone.

WHOLE STEPS

Choir can be summed up in two words: classic tradition. The choir has always taken pride in putting on a great show for their audience. A concert may only last two hours, but the hard work and commitment put in by not only the students but the directors too, cannot be measured. A member of the advanced choir taking a trip to New York to sing at Carnegie Hall would probably have to learn new material for the special performance and the material they have to sing at the concerts they would perform at school. The members of the advanced choir would have to learn double the material in half the time and still perform a great show to a sold-out crowd. Many say that can't be done, but it's something that the choir system has done for years. Choir has always made it their priority to perform their best and will continue to carry on their proud tradition.



Photo courtesy of C. Lamar Holaway



The chamber choir dances with great energy and happiness as they perform one of their songs for the December concerts. Chamber choir is known for their lively facial expressions and exciting dance performances.



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The advanced women's choir stopped in New York's Time Square to take a group picture at one of the most populated places in America. This group traveled to New York to perform at Carnegie Hall.

Joe Kurtz, a member of the chamber choir, rapped his solo with great enthusiasm. This piece titled "The Christmas Rap," was one of the crowd's favorites during the December concert.



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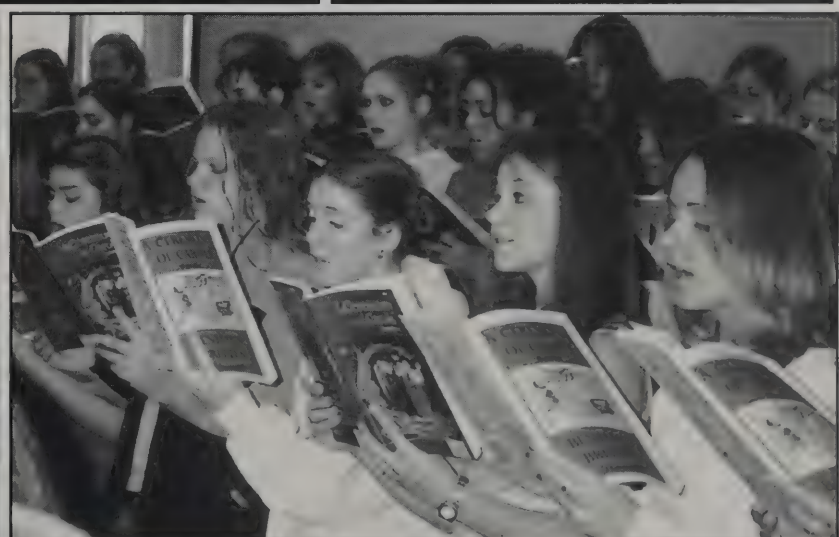


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Women's chorale had a special guest during one of their performances. The live harpist added a special touch to the December Concert.

The advanced women's choir prepares for their performance coming up in Carnegie Hall. They practiced one of their pieces, "The Ceremony Of Carols."

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BREAK A LEG

“There are ups and downs in music, and this year is an up,” stated Mr. LaVon Oke, orchestra teacher. This year he felt that the classes were able to play music he never thought the orchestra could handle. Every Monday night, the orchestra practiced from 6-7:30 both with members from the band, and for the Symphonic Orchestra. In the Spring, the schedule was tight while they practiced for their trip to Orlando, Florida. There, they played patriotic music and movie theme songs. Each member of orchestra had to take part in fundraisers to make the trip happen. As Rita Rumpf put it, “It feels really good to be able to pull off a good concert after knowing that we put a lot of time and effort into the music.” There were some string ensembles this year that played outside of school. Some were asked to play at weddings, and some gave performances at local bookstores. In May there was a Fischhoff Chamber Music Association Competition, one of the biggest in the nation. A special thing that many students in orchestra liked most was playing for the large crowd at commencement. According to Mr. Oke, this year the orchestra classes were outstanding, one of the best out of his 8 years here.



Photo by Brad Coffman



Bethany Anderson, Fred Kellner and Tiffany Huntsman work hard on perfecting their piece of music. Renee Shreve commented, “You get this great feeling when you walk on stage and see all of the people there to listen to what you and the Orchestra have prepared a lot for.”



Photo by Jessica Hall

Mr. Oke brings the violins, violas, cellos, and basses together to create a beautiful harmony. Every instrument is important to create the perfect sound.

Conducting his class, Mr. Oke holds pride in his students. "Hard work has paid off and this group has the opportunity to play some great string literature," stated Oke.

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Finger agility perfects the technique of violin playing. Christine Weber, Doug Scheeringa, and Stefanie Squint concentrate on every note to make a quality sound.

Pratyusha Bandla concentrates on her music while playing her viola. Here she practices music for the upcoming Spring musical.

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With nerves running high in between rounds, the veteran team takes a moment before their next trial to have a cup of coffee with their attorney coach Tom Stipp. The team spends a great deal of time when not in trial reviewing case material and trial proceedings.

Photo courtesy of Marlena Mangan



Heather Wasikowski, Marlena Mangan, and Wendy Wang prepare before the first round of the state competition. Organization and ability to find specific information during a trial is vital to success.



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Though there are many emotions involved during a competition, participants still find time to enjoy their experience. Wendy Wang, Marlena Mangan, and Heather Wasikowski have some fun together before their next round.

Photo courtesy of Dorothy Cheng



Communication between co-counsel is necessary during trials. Padraic Fitzgerald, Dorothy Cheng, and Sarah Irani cooperate as lawyers.

LEADING LAWYERS

"When it comes to breakfast there are two participants; there is the chicken and the pig. While the chicken contributes, the pig commits," Coach Tom Stipp said before asking his team to be pigs for mock trial. Four years ago, attorney Tom Stipp of local law firm Zappia and Zappia coached the inaugural team comprised of two freshmen, two juniors, and two seniors. The two original freshmen, Brad Springman and Marlena Mangan reflected upon their four years agreeing that, "indeed, mock trial is the best extra-curricular activity at Penn. Not only have we had fun, but have also built lasting friendships among our teammates and coaches." Wendy Wang and Krystal Languell, three year veterans of the team, as well as new members Heather Wasikowski and R. J. Wachs also have enjoyed the experience of participating in mock trial. Several awards were won by this unified team. Springman and Wachs both won best witness awards, while Wendy Wang and Marlena Mangan won best attorney awards. Together, the six member team worked to attain our first regional championship. But beyond the success of the veteran team, the other three teams also excelled. But this success could not have been attained without the tireless efforts of sponsor, Mr. Steve Hope. Two of the three other teams qualified to go to state, while the other made great strides throughout the season. Kelli Zimmerman, Dorothy Cheng, and Sara Irani earned best attorney awards, while Stacey Carmichael and Baana Veen earned best witness awards. With great success behind it, the mock trial program has a bright future.

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Coach Steve Parkman instructs Sarah Parkman and Kavya Vaidyanathan before their trial begins.

The success of mock trial was achieved through the collaborative efforts of all four teams. Though this team, coached by attorney Todd Woelfer, did not qualify for state, their team made great strides throughout the season.

GUIDING STEPS

Homeroom to many students is a time to get their homework done, but to the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization, it is a time to interact with the elementary kids and help them with their homework. Once a week, students who participate in Big Brothers/Big Sisters go to Elm Road and Bittersweet Elementary Schools to visit their little brother or sister. This club is great for both the elementary students and the high school students. The high school students can show leadership and be a role model to the elementary students at the same time.

Many of the students who participate in this program have nothing but positive things to say about it. Jessica Newblom stated, "It's nice to see her confide in me as both an adult and a role model." The children who are enrolled in the organization enjoy the help and the special attention that is given to them. Jeff Grontkowski had fun with his little brother. He thought, "It is a good experience because you get to spend time with a child in need, and at the same time contribute a positive influence on their life."

This program is hopefully setting up a positive cycle for the future generations of our school. The children who are getting help today by these community oriented students hopefully will want to help others in need when they attend high school. This program is great for everyone who participates and hopefully will keep thriving for years to come.

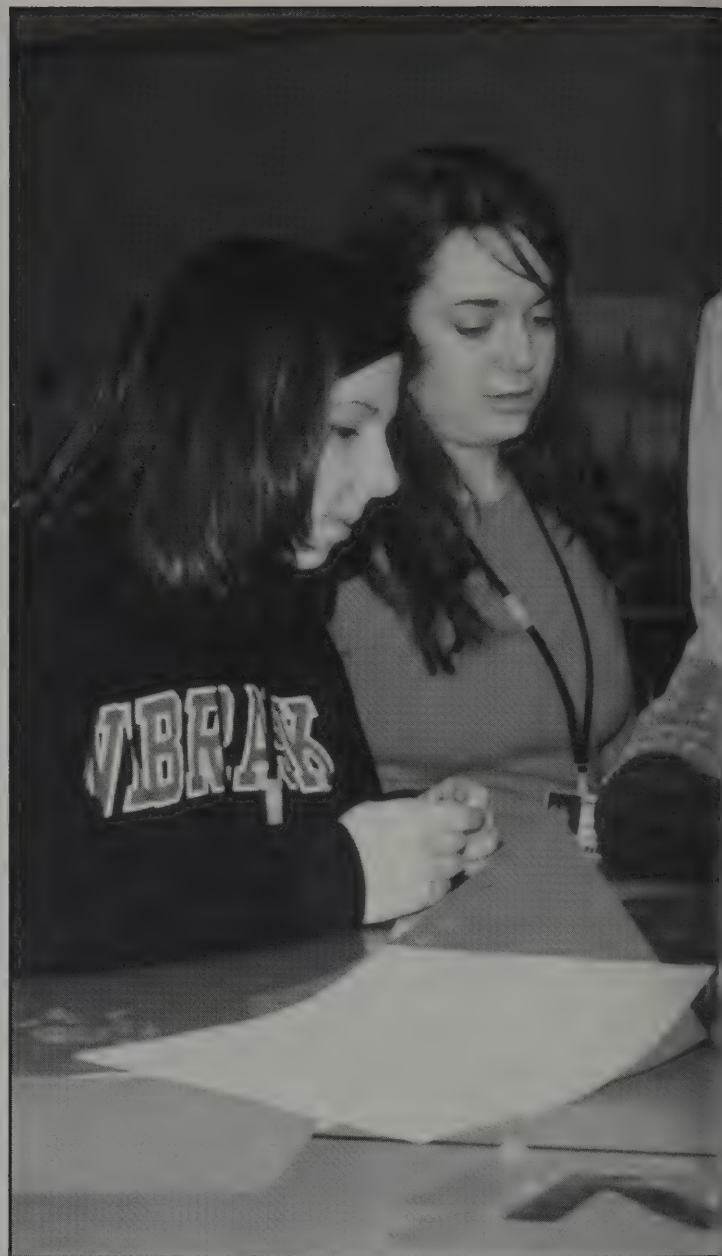


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Up close and personal, Mandy Werling helps her little sister with a spelling assignment. While Mandy writes a word in cursive her little sister follows. The younger kids look up to the high school kids and respect them just as they respect their teachers.



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During Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Jessica Newblom, Katie Watson and Ashley Osos help their little sisters with a group project. The program lets the children experiment with different colors and stamps. With the help of their older sisters the kids are able to work one on one and get plenty of attention.

Projects and homework are not the only things that go on during Big Brothers/ Big Sisters. Chris Stearly is having fun with his little brother while playing a game of basketball.

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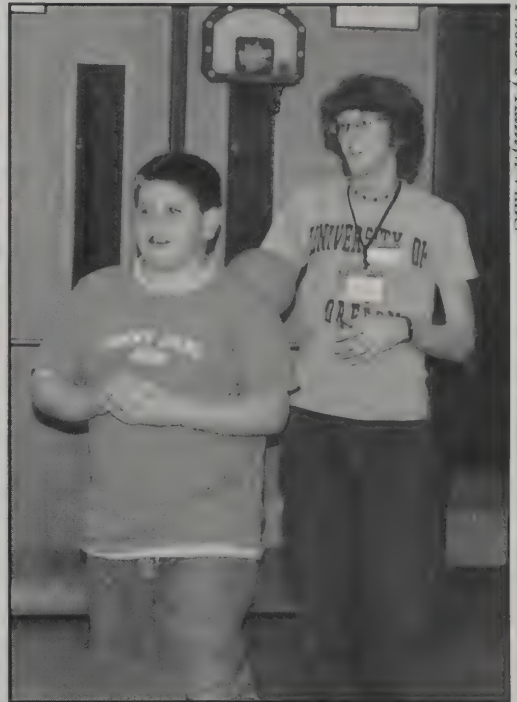


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During their time together Brian Failing helps explain to his little brother how to start on his homework assignment. The kids are thankful for the help and guidance they receive from their older "brother" or "sister".

Katie Roth and her little sister are reading a story together during their Big Brother/ Big Sister time. Many of the older kids help their little brothers and sisters read stories; this helps the little kids with their reading skills as well as listening skills.

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FOLLOW THE YELLOW BRICK ROAD

The Fine Arts department puts on many great displays of student's theatrical ability. Nearing the holiday of Mother's Day Mr. Heimann directs the children's play different from mainstream productions. This year's selection was "The Wizard of Oz". The eclectic cast was very energetic in their dedication to making this a great performance. The main idea behind this production is to have something for kids and families to enjoy together. The chance for the children to view live productions at an early age will broaden their aspects of interest. "I developed a real interest in theater because I was exposed to it as a kid," claimed, K.C. Tydgat, who played the role of the wicked witch. A bold character in the play Tydgat and other cast members did much in preparation to assume the role they were playing. For instance Matt Heston took his role to an extreme level by not cutting his hair since December! This year's play was a smash hit selling out more than two nights. If being a part of this wonderful event interests you in any way cast members say it has helped them meet many new friends and be a more open person. Jessica Lesko felt that being involved in theater made people "open up and step out of their shell". Plays are compiled of many elements and many staff members, such as stage manager, house manager, ninja running crew, make-up, costumes, props, sound, lights, and actors make the masterpiece. These positions are always open and looking for new faces, so take the chance!

Photo by Jessica Hall



Rehearsed, costumed, and coiffed, the entire cast of the spring children's play, The Wizard of Oz, gather for a group photo.

Before each performance, actors help their characters come alive through costuming and stage make-up. Here, juniors Chris Beach, Amy Franklin, and Jordan DeLong prepare in front of the dressing room mirrors.



Photo by Jessica Hall



In their quest to find the mythical Wizard of Oz, Cowardly Lion (Jordan DeLong), the Scarecrow (Chris Beach), Dorothy (Jessica Lesko), Toto, and the Tin Man (Joe Kurtz) travel the yellow brick road.



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Justin Romine, Juan Duong, Amy Franklin, and Mandy Werling act as the cohorts of Belinda, the Wicked Witch of the West played by K.C. Tydgat.



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The Tin Man (Joe Kurtz) consoles Dorothy (Jessica Lesko) as she longs to return with Toto to Kansas. As Dorothy hopes the great Wizard can help her find her Aunt and Uncle, the Tin Man hopes that the Wizard can grant him a heart.

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Technical crew members play a vital, often unseen, role in a theatrical production. Ninja running crew member, Hannah Miles helps Jordan DeLong perfect his makeup for his part as the Cowardly Lion.

FANCY STEPS

After five busy weeks of rehearsing, the fall musical "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" opened to sold-out crowds in the studio theatre.

The musical was based around the lives of a group of Catholic school children. As they grew, the focus shifted to the romantic involvement of Eddie Ryan (Joe Kurtz) and Becky Bakowski (Sheridan Halberstadt) and finally culminated in their wedding.

Some actors related to their characters with ease, but it was a bit of a stretch for others. During rehearsals, it was required that each actor work to become their character and effectively portray their part. Kurtz said, "I learned about the intricacies of a romantic lead, which I've never played before."

As part of a small cast, each member shared many fond memories from rehearsals and performances. Memories included getting to know the whole cast, and spending time with them joking, laughing, dancing, and singing. Rehearsals weren't just fun; the spectacular performances came from dedication during challenging and demanding rehearsals. Halberstadt, like others, was forced to learn to, "manage time with school, work, and practice." Actors were sometimes frustrated as they struggled to memorize lines, perfect singing, and coordinate dancing. As Ashley Lawson commented on a common feeling, she noted, "After about three hours of dancing in character shoes, your feet feel like they might burst into flames." The frustration was outweighed when everything came together exactly as planned in a polished production.

In the words of Lauren Moody, the worst part is that, "Now it's over!" This musical was surely a memorable experience for all who were involved--cast, crew, and audience.

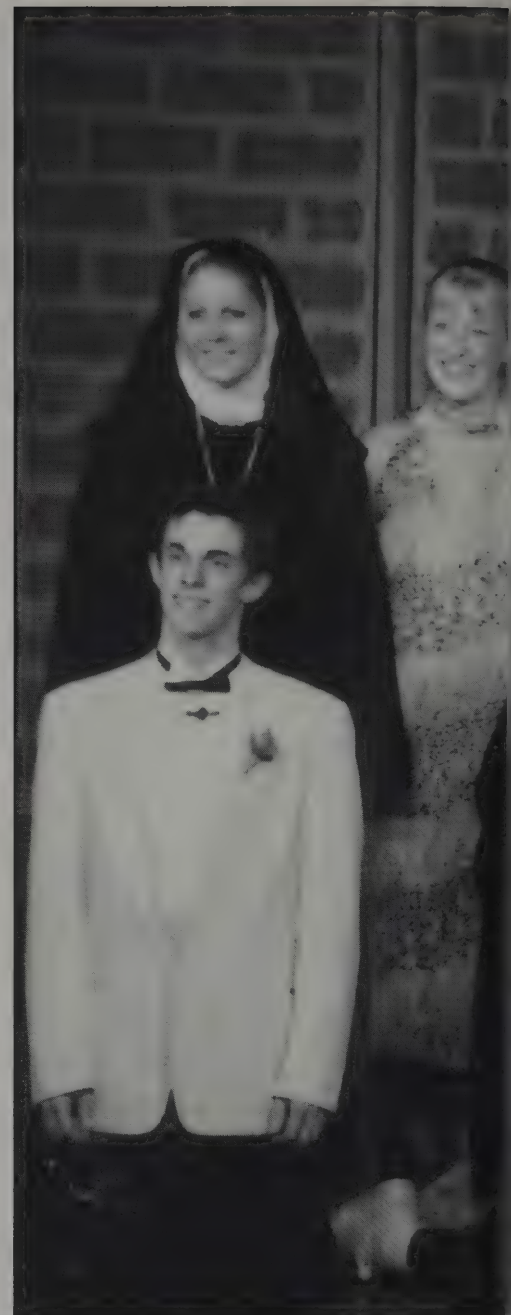


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During gym class, Mary (Ashley Lawson) shares her knowledge about the prom with Nancy (Kelly Geisel) and Virginia (Anastasia Karfomenos.) Sister Lee (Amy Franklin), Father O'Reilly (Randy Weade), Sister Helen (Amy Rohm), and Sister Monica (Lauren Moody) sing together. These leaders at the Catholic School were responsible for teaching and guiding the students.

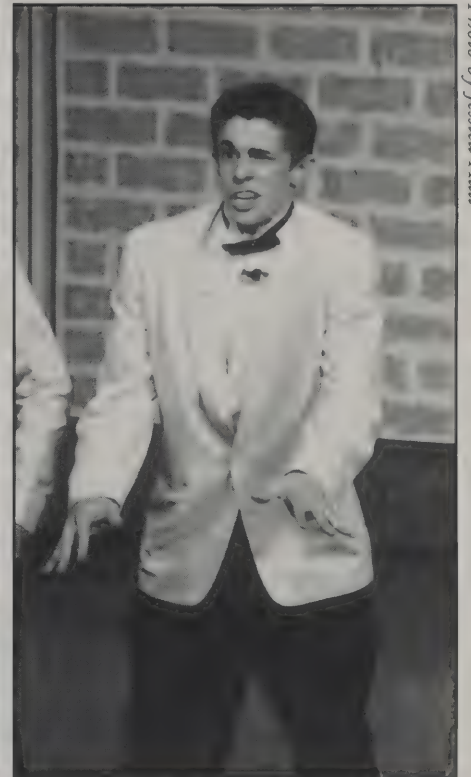


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The cast of the fall musical "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" gather together for a group picture. The final scene was a sentimental and memorable one for the whole cast.

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During the finale, "Thank God," Kurtz has an animated moment while dancing. Being a talented thespian is an important consideration to the director, Ms. Jennifer Jermano.



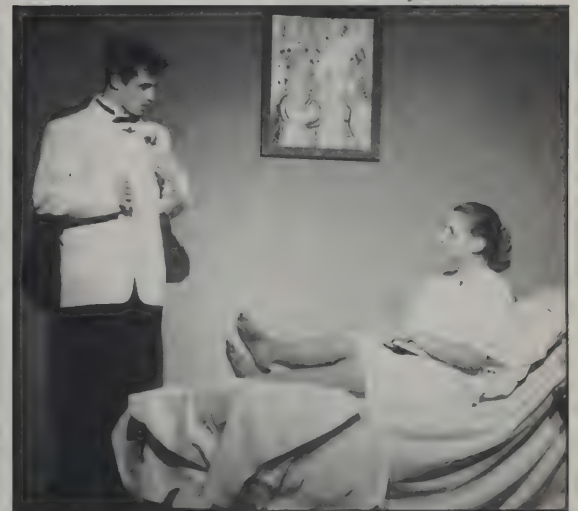
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The trio of teenage boys gaze at their female classmates. Felix (Justin Romine) and Louie (Matt Heston) listen intently as Depki (Chris Beach) shares his wealth of wordly wisdom from his older brother about girls.

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Eddie (Joe Kurtz) and Becky (Sheridan Halberstadt) share a special moment. Eddie tries to woo Becky with his charm, but she resists. Remaining composed and in character is an important part of performing.

All of the exchange students have learned so much from not only people in the United States, but from each other. Coming from all around the world, the students have gotten a chance to make some amazing friends.

Photo courtesy of Marcello Stanzani



Marcello Stanzani had a really fun time visiting California with some of his friends. They went shopping, visited many cities, and had fun on the beach. Going to different places around the country is a extra special event for the exchange students.



Photo courtesy of Sarah Schernbeck



At the Culver cross country invite, Kristin Canfield and Sarah Schernbeck smile for a picture after a long day. Schernbeck enjoyed running cross country during her time here because it made her feel more a part of the school.

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Ana Djurovic and Louise Skov Nielsen have fun shopping in Chicago. Being in downtown Chicago during the holiday season was an amazing experience.

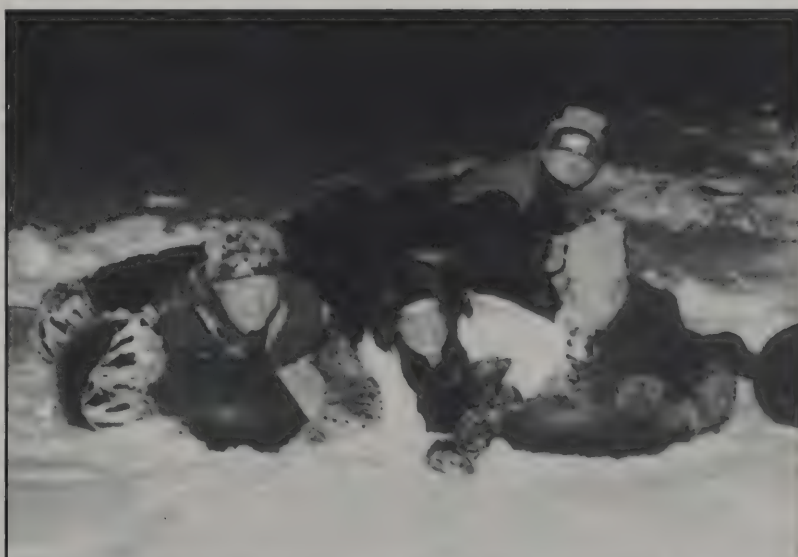
STEPS AROUND THE WORLD

This year's foreign exchange students have had an experience of a life time. The students have come from all over the world including Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Chile, Germany, and Yugoslavia. Each student lived with a host family. Living with a different family presented many new ways of doing things. Anna Godoy from Norway said, "My family here has three cats and a dog. At home, we had no pets." Besides living in a new house with a new family, many of the students agreed that the laws and rules took a long time to get used to. In their home countries, the students feel like they have a lot more freedom. Food was another big obstacle the students faced. In their home countries, fast food is not eaten nearly as much. Marco Siemens from Germany said that his favorite thing here at school are the cookies at lunch. Their favorite restaurants included Papa Vinos and Olive Garden.

When it came to school, all of the students had to make many adjustments. Waking up earlier was the biggest change for all of the students. They all think that Penn is much bigger than schools back at home. Penn also offers many more classes than they were used to and it has a lot more electronic equipment than their old schools. Beside school work, classes, new food, and different family life styles, all of the students have other things to focus on while they are here in America. Seeing new places and meeting new people is a top priority for all of the foreign exchange students. Being openminded, wearing a smile, and having fun has played a large role in making their year the best it can be.

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JJ Simmons, Sarah Schernbeck, Jeff Johnson, and Anne Nania all fall at the end of the hill after a long day of tubing. Schernbeck, from Germany, enjoyed spending time with her new friends.

Gladys Menchetti, along with Simon Reinhold, Rito Ursprung and Maja Hietanen, enjoy their first time in Chicago, Illinois.

"Fragile" was a song in memory of September 11th that touched everyone in the audience. With the intense music and dramatic dance choreography, this piece was truly amazing. Block Gold 4 said that they all felt very honored to be a part of this dance. It made them feel like they were giving back to all Americans in their own way.

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Denise Sanders' dance level 1 classes shake their hips to the Hawaiian Huki Lou. Each group of dancers wore different costumes to make their dance unique and to set them apart from all of the other types of dances.



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TJ Campbell and Greg Thompson show off their lasso skills. This year the men dancers did a mix of cowboy music. All of the men looked great on stage and, like always, wrapped up the night perfectly.



The dance 2 classes hold their pose at the end of the jazz dance. "Jazz has always been fun" says Brittany Laidig, "This year it was even better because we got to choreograph our own dance."

DANCE ACROSS AMERICA

This year's theme of "Dance Across America" was inspired by the tragic events of September 11th. Sheri Gordon, the first and second year dance teacher, said, "This theme was chosen to pay tribute to the many who suffered and those who are still suffering. It was also a way to celebrate the diversity of the United States." Many of the songs contain lyrics associated with 9-11. This was a very powerful and special performance that all of the dance students and teachers took much pride in. The students took pride in paying tribute to their country and also the hard work and effort they put forth. The dance students worked all year for the performance in June. "Many students have never danced before and are very intimidated on their first day in class," said Gordon, "But by the end of the year, they develop confidence beyond just dancing. It is so rewarding for me to see all they have accomplished." The dances took the audience all over the country. They traveled to California, Louisiana, Nevada, Hawaii, Michigan, Florida, New York, and Texas. Each dance had exciting costumes and style that specify the state in which it represents. This performance is only possible because of Sheri Gordon, Denise Sanders, and all of the students who have proven their passion this year through dance class.



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Sheri Gordon's level 2 class dances to "Dream In Color." This was choreographed by the students. The classes not only performed a modern dance but also jazz, tap, and a theme dance.

As the performance travels to New Orleans, the level one class performs a fun Cajun dance. Their clothes give away the vibrant and up beat music.

BREWING SOME FUN

On a Thursday night each Fall and Spring, students eagerly gather to witness the talent and humor of Coffee House. Performers and the audience both look forward to these unique evenings because of their fresh and surprising blend of entertainment.

Piano, acoustic guitar, coffee, and cheesecake are staples of this student-organized event. Coffee House is a hybrid of a coffee shop open mic night and a talent show-- complete with refreshments. This foundation has established the event as a tradition where performers and spectators return throughout their high school years. Senior Sarah Wefald reminisced saying, "So many memories...I've played at Coffee House at least once a year since my freshman year."

The variation and surprises, ranging from improv games to performance art, can prove to be the most memorable. Senior Charis Heisey reflected on her fiddle performance saying, "For me, fiddling is sort of abstract art for the high school crowd. I remember standing up there at the end of my tune and looking out at all the people who would not normally think my music is cool, and just being sort of euphorically gleeful that they were enjoying it. It was a unified audience having good, clean fun." Heisey received an emphatic ovation for her rendition of "Tin Lin/ The Glasgow Reel," and wasn't the only person who noticed the support and appreciation from an audience of varied tastes. Senior Christina Chapman said, "I liked how Coffee House brought all different kinds of performers together to share and appreciate music. The variety was amazing and added a lot to the diversity even within musical performers."



Photo by Rich Hall



As the final performance of the evening, senior Adam Fryska dedicated his performance of the song "La Folia" to the memory of his friend John Derbiszewski. Greg Schaefer, Scott Fетters, Matt Szabo, Danny Lutkus, and Ross Willkom, members of the self-described prep rock band Third Wheel, perform cover songs as well as original material.

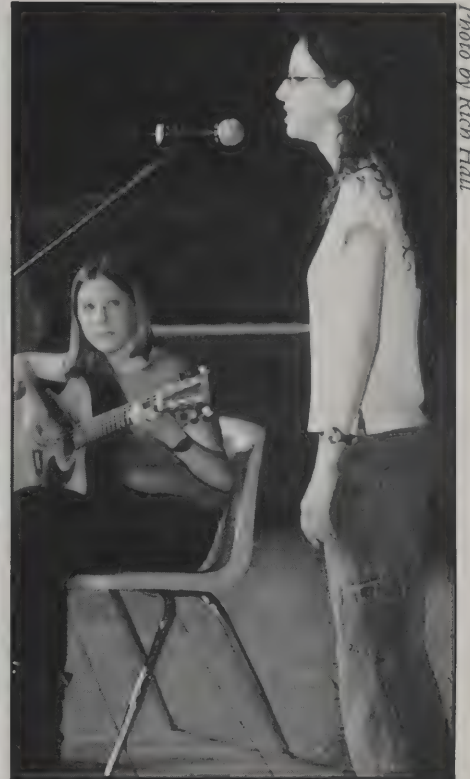


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Junior Chris Beach and seniors Joe Kurtz and Jason Silveus act as the Masters of Ceremonies for the fall Coffee House. The two-and-a-half hour evening was infused with their comedy and entertainment as they amused the audience between each act.



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Seniors Jessica Hall and Sara Irani have performed together at each Coffee House since they were freshmen. Hall and Irani are not only performers, but have been the student organizers of this event for the past two years.

Photo by Rich Hall



Coffee House appeals to students in all grades. Here, sophomore Mark Burkey serenades the audience with an original song entitled "My Emotions Killed The Innocent." Performers appreciate the opportunity to choose their own material and perform, especially as underclassmen.

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Senior Melissa Luan's performance of "Piano Concerto in A Minor" drew a standing ovation from the impressed audience. Coffee House is an enjoyable experience which gives Luan and others an opportunity to showcase their talent for their peers at school.

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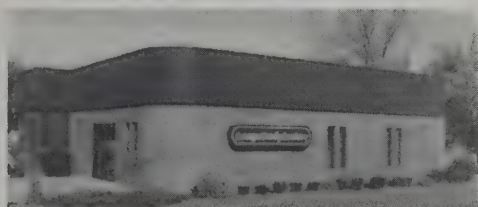
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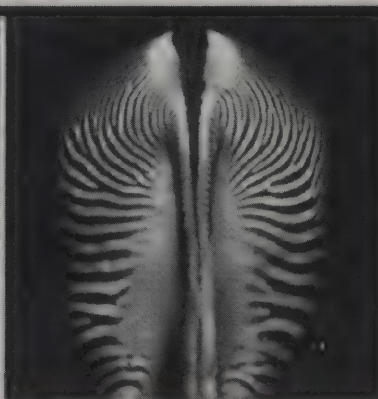
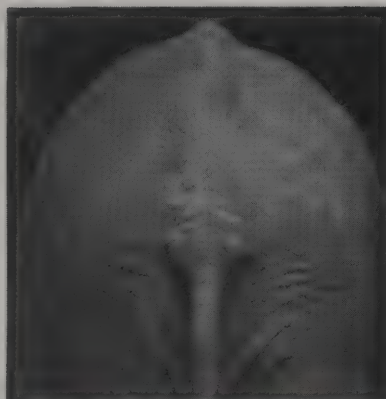


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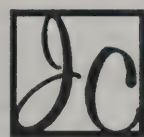
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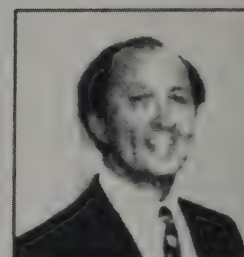
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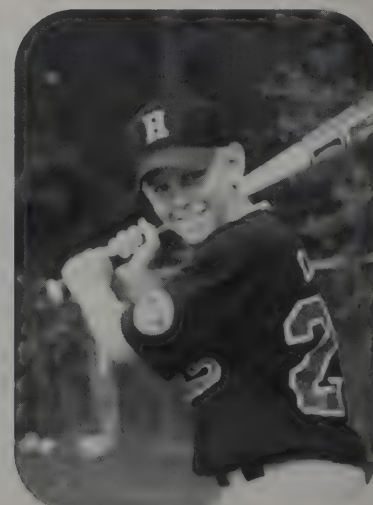
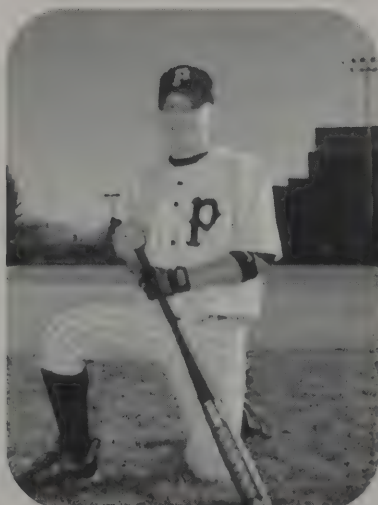
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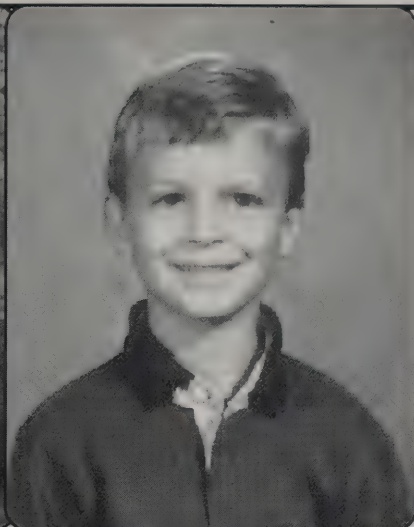
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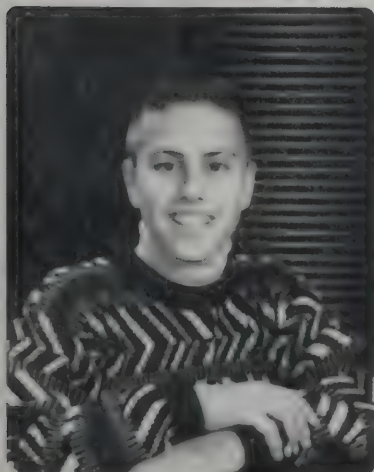


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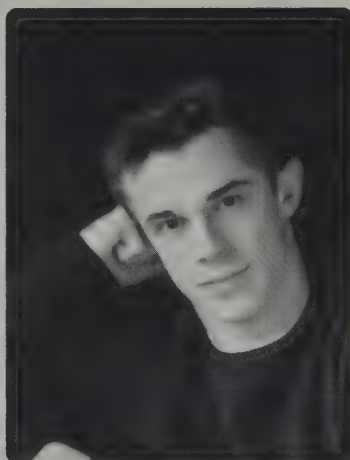
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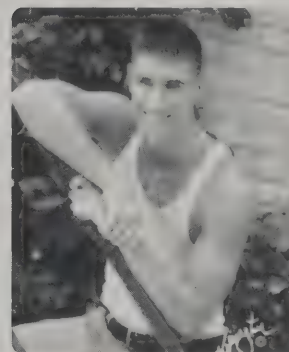


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accomplishments. You are wonderful
with adults, children, and of course dogs!*

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the parents that supported you and
cheered you on.*

*You have the talent to communicate
intelligently and we're sure you will be
successful in life.*

*Good luck in your next adventure, "College",
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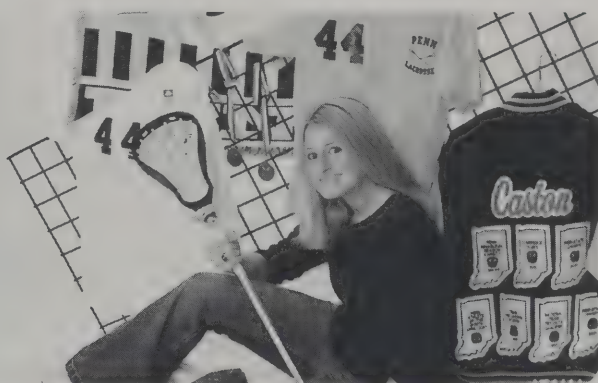
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 fair, sometimes those we trust the most can disappoint
 us. In your quest to succeed keep your face to the sun.
 What you spend years building someone may destroy
 overnight, don't give up! We are all so proud of the
 person you've become.

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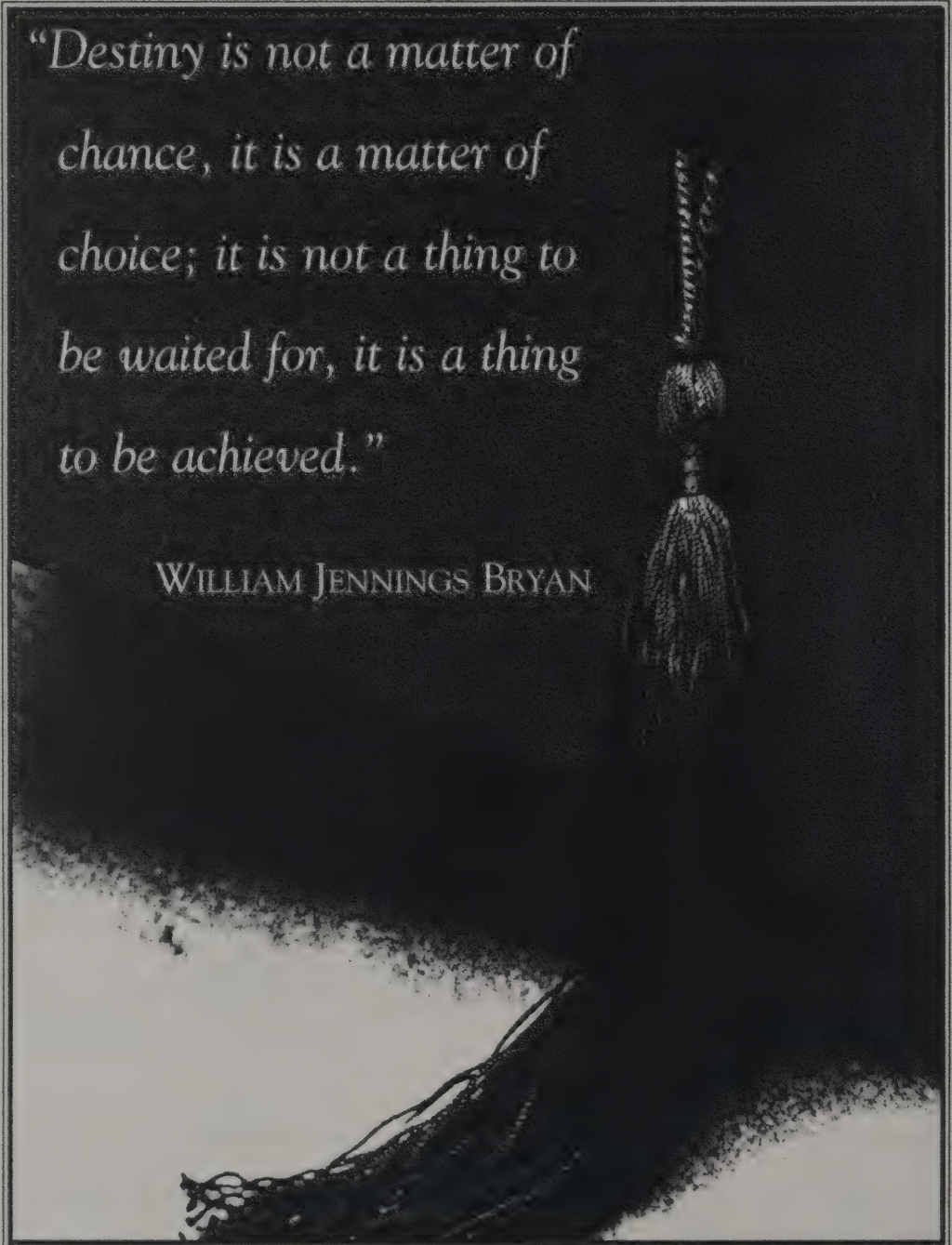
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Love,

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Robert Jones

*As you look back at the happy times,
The friends you've made,
And your academic accomplishments...*

*And as you look ahead
To a future full of promise and
Opportunity-*

*Know always that
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We love you,
We support you.*

*Congratulations, Courtney,
And may all of your dreams come true!*

Mom and Dad



Courtney Keizer

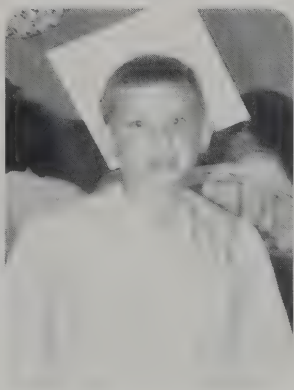


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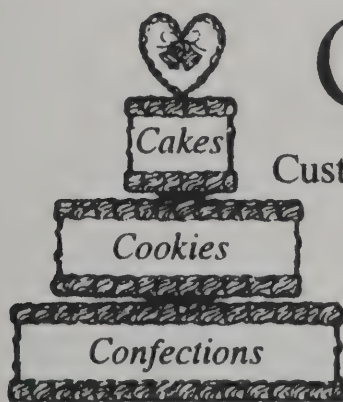
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brought so much joy and
laughter to our home and to all
the people who have known you.
We will miss you so much. We
have been truly blessed to have
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*We love you,
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Ashley DeVon



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Christina Chapman

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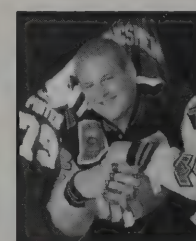
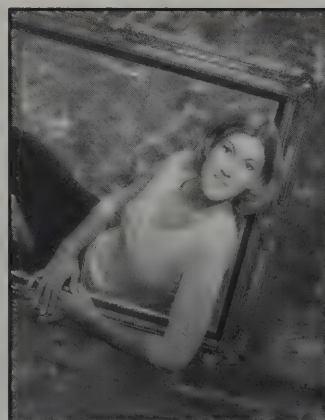
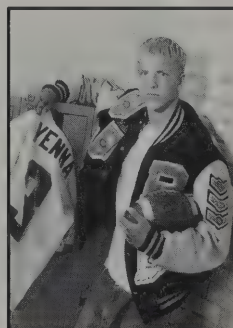
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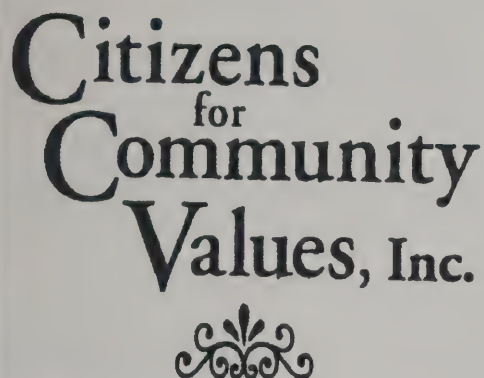
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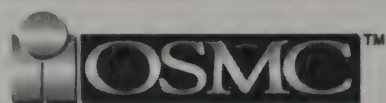
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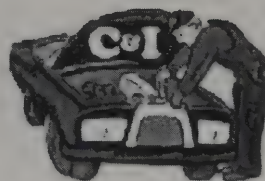


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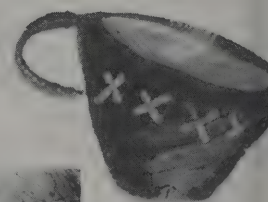
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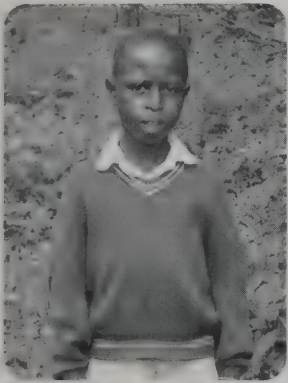
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Annie Dillard

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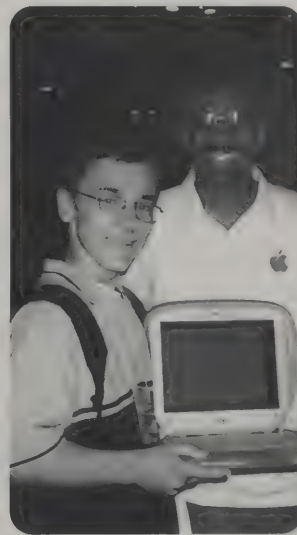
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*Love is the biggest thing in our lives,
Joy is the brightest,
Hope is the pleasantest,
Kindness is the warmest,
Faith is the strongest,
and Longing is the deepest.*

*All of these feelings have different tints
and they all fill up our lives and
paint them in different colors.*

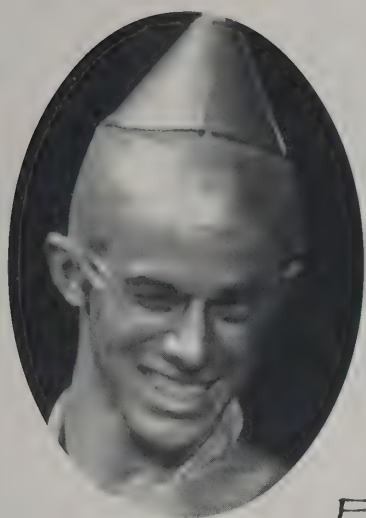
*Dear Janusz- John- you gave us all of those
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things, touched so many hearts and were always
there for others. You brought us love and
happiness from the very beginning and it will
always be this way. We love you always.*

Mom, Dad, Kasia, Joasia, and Iwonka



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find better things to do. For some seniors,

the end of school means the beginni-

ng of freedom. For others, the end

of school marks the last few days of

childhood. Regardless of our feelings, as

the last step draws near, we are all prep-

ared to take one step closer...



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~Christina Chapman

~ * ~

Ashley DeVon (Business Editor) - Thank you first of all for your diligence and hard work. You were always an example to the class with your devoted work ethic and fun-loving attitude!

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


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w o r l d EVENTS



Even though the total number of shark attacks decreased in 2001, a rash of highly publicized cases make this "the Summer of the Shark."



On Jan. 1, 2001, 12 European nations adopt a single currency called the Euro which becomes legal tender in Austria, Belgium, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Holland, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, Portugal and Spain.



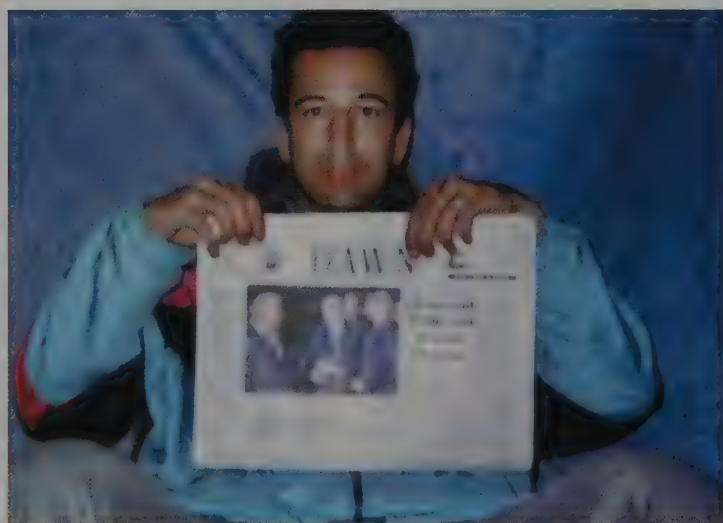
John Walker, the American Taliban, is being held for war crimes against the United States.



Princess Margaret, sister of Britain's Queen Elizabeth, dies at age 71.



Enron is the largest company in U.S. history to file for bankruptcy. Allegations arose concerning the shredding of documents believed to be connected to the company's use of funds from its employees' 401k program.



Daniel Pearl, a Wall Street Journal reporter, is kidnapped and murdered by the National Movement for the Restoration of Pakistani Sovereignty. President Bush declares, "The United States of America will rid the world of these agents of terror."



Million of acres of southeastern Australia are scorched by wildfires.



Ford and Firestone go their separate ways after a year of finger pointing in the deaths of more than 170 people in Ford Explorers equipped with Firestone Tires.



American Airlines Flight 587 leaving New York for Santo Domingo crashes three minutes after take off, killing 251 passengers and nine crew members.



The sun sets on the Taliban as U.S. soldiers raise an American flag from the World Trade Center at a U.S. Air Force base near the Afghan city of Kandahar. The United States organized its allies and began an all-out "War on Terrorism."



Congressman Gary Condit is a central figure in the search for Chandra Levy, a Department of Justice Intern, who has been missing since April 2001.



Slobodan Milosevic appears before the U.N. War Crimes Tribunal on charges for crimes against humanity during Yugoslavia's breakup in the 1990's.



Elizabeth Dole, former president of the American Red Cross and spouse of former presidential candidate Bob Dole, announces her candidacy for the Senate.



After being detained for more than three months by the Taliban, American aid workers Heather Mercer and Dayna Curry are rescued from Afghanistan.



On June 11, Timothy McVeigh, convicted of the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building, is executed by lethal injection.



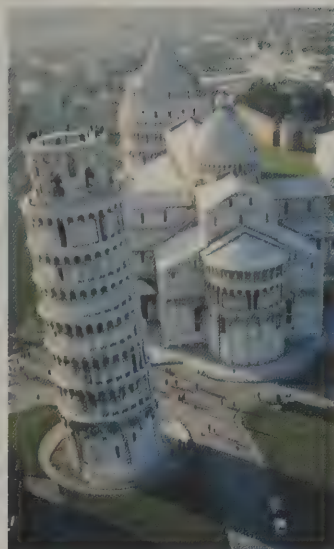
Letters containing anthrax are delivered to U.S. senators Patrick Leahy and Tom Daschle, and NBC News Anchor Tom Brokaw. The Senate office building was closed for three months. Five people died from inhalation anthrax.



A missile defense shield to protect the United States is a priority of the Bush Administration.



Hundreds of bodies are discovered at a Noble, Georgia crematory, some dating back more than 10 years.



After 12 years of construction, the efforts to stabilize the Leaning Tower of Pisa are complete.



Amnesty for illegal Mexican immigrants is promoted by President Bush.



The decision to allow federal funding for embryonic stem cell research only on stem cells from embryos already collected raises ethical questions.



Kmart, the giant discount retailer, files for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection while it reorganizes its holdings.

other NEWS

- Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon announced a plan to set buffer zones after an increase in violence against the Palestinian Authority.

- Jim Jeffords switched from the Republican GOP to the Democratic party's side of the aisle, causing an important shift in power and reorganization of the Senate.

- Crown Prince Dipendra of Nepal gunned down 10 members of the Nepalese Royal family before turning the gun on himself.

- A North Carolina state trooper killed one Green Beret and injured another when they tried to disarm him, believing that he was part of a training exercise.

- Experimental drug BL22, which targets only a rare form of leukemia cell, showed signs of great success in fighting hairy cell leukemia.

- Andrea Yates drowned her five children in the bathtub of her Texas home. She pled not guilty by reason of insanity.

- Charles Bishop, 15, stole a Cessna aircraft and crashed it into the Bank of America Plaza in Tampa, Florida.

GM



GM launches a program to cut its workforce by 10 percent through an early retirement program.



Ford looks to cut 12,000 union jobs and 8,000 salaried positions.



Britain's Prince Harry may face charges stemming from smoking marijuana and drinking underage.



Wendy's founder and spokesman Dave Thomas dies at age 69.



World leaders, such as Prime Minister of England Tony Blair, profess their sympathy and support for the United States.

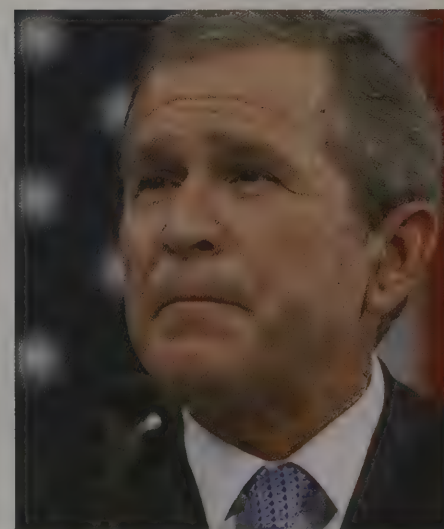


Through his courageous leadership, NYC Mayor Rudy Giuliani becomes known as "Mayor of the World" and was knighted by Queen Elizabeth.

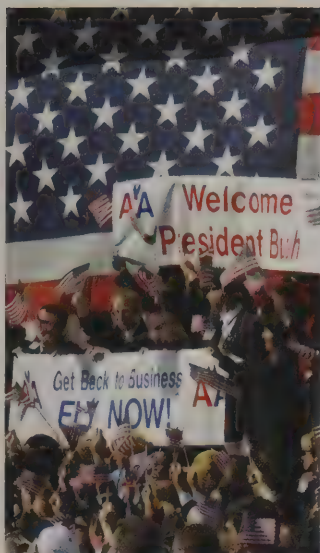
e n d u r i n g FREEDOM

Tuesday, September 11, 2001, will be remembered as a tragic day that changed the world. That morning, a plot, masterminded by terrorist Osama bin Laden and the al-Qaeda network, was put into action. Two hijacked commercial airliners were flown into New York City's World Trade Center Towers, ultimately causing their collapse. Immediately following the incident, another hijacked airliner crashed into one side of the Pentagon in Washington, D.C, and a fourth plane crashed in Pennsylvania. Thousands of lives were lost, citizens were terrified and the world was in shock.

Following that mournful day the United States experienced anthrax scares, continued security threats and the reality of war. Despite the horror, fear and heartache, U.S. citizens united and their patriotic spirit soared. President Bush promised: "We will not tire, we will not falter, we will not fail." Through that statement and the remarkable sense of national pride exuded by U.S. citizens, it became evident that no threat, great or small, could deter the United States resolve for enduring freedom.



In response to the shocking tragedy, President George W. Bush addresses the nation offering strength, comfort and patriotism.



Ailing airlines urge citizens to defy terrorists' attempts to disrupt lives by reboarding airplanes.



Thousands of people world-wide donate blood and volunteer their services to aid U.S. recovery.

america's HEROES

- Michael Benfante and John Cerqueira, employees on the 81st floor of the World Trade Center, selflessly carried wheelchair-bound Tina Hanson down 68 flights of stairs to safety.
- New York City Fire Department Chaplain Father Mychal Judge, lost his life at Ground Zero while offering last rights to another victim.
- While attempting to rescue others, 343 firemen and 60 police officers died during the attack on the World Trade Center Towers.
- Army Chief Warrant Officer Craig Sincok, despite losing his wife at the Pentagon, offered assistance to those he could aid at the scene. On Sept. 12, Sincok began acting as a grief counselor for others who had lost family members at the site.
- Passengers Todd Beamer, Tom Burnett, Mark Bingham and Jeremy Glick joined to overcome hijackers aboard Flight 93 that crashed in Pennsylvania. Beamer's final statement "Let's roll," has become a symbolic phrase since then.



Canine rescue teams help firefighters search for survivors among the wreckage.



U.S. troops dedicate their lives to preserving freedom and keeping America safe.



Citizens and communities across the country proudly display patriotic decor.



An overwhelming spirit of unity and national pride arises out of the smoldering ashes and human devastation from the September 11 attacks on the United States.

t v & MOVIES



Academy Award-winning actor Russell Crowe claims a Golden Globe Award and an Academy Award nomination for his performance in "A Beautiful Mind." The movie is nominated for five Academy Awards.



Actress Julia Roberts wins her eighth People's Choice Award for favorite motion picture actress.



Hit movie "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" breaks box office records.



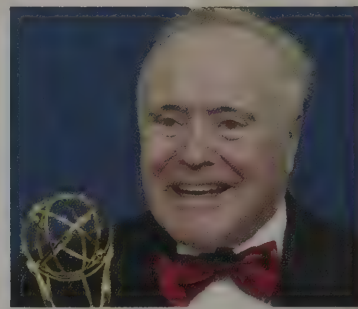
ABC's "My Wife and Kids" and Damon Wayans win People's Choice Awards.



NBC's "The Weakest Link" puts a new edge on quiz show standards.



"Shrek" wins an Oscar nomination and the People's Choice Award for Favorite Motion Picture.



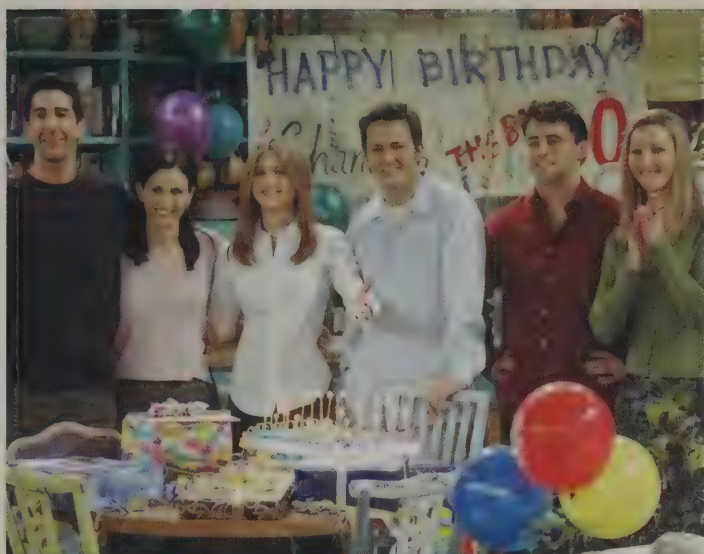
Jack Lemmon, an Academy and Emmy Award-winning actor, dies at age 76.



Professional soccer player Ethan Zohn is the \$1million dollar winner of Survivor: Africa.



In honor of those involved in the events surrounding September 11, Hollywood actors and musicians combine efforts to produce "America: A Tribute to Heroes." The benefit, which was aired simultaneously and commercial-free by dozens of broadcast and cable networks, raised more than \$100 million in donations.



Stars of the No. 1 rated show "Friends" agree to return for a ninth season in 2002-2003. Each cast member received a 33 percent salary increase bringing their wages to \$1 million dollars per episode.

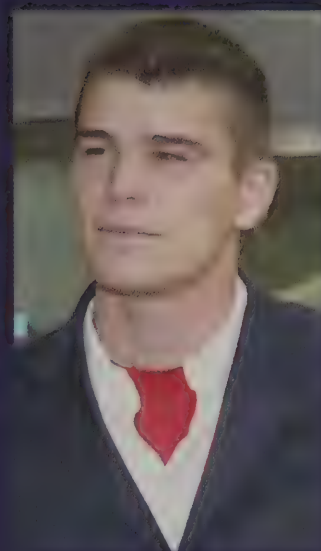


Actress Nicole Kidman wins a Golden Globe award for her musical performance in "Moulin Rouge." Kidman and "Moulin Rouge" were both nominated for Academy Awards.

other NEWS

IN ENTERTAINMENT

- Soap star Kelly Ripa replaced Kathy Lee Gifford on "Live with Regis."
- Box office hit "Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Rings" earned 13 Academy Award nominations.
- Actress Winona Ryder was arrested for allegedly shoplifting \$5,000 worth of clothing and accessories from Saks Fifth Avenue.
- Actors Kelsey Grammer and Ray Romano tied for favorite male television star at the annual People's Choice Awards.
- The world bids farewell to Academy Award-winning actor Anthony Quinn.
- The 2001 Emmy Awards were postponed twice because of security concerns. The eventual winners were "The West Wing," "Sex and the City," "The Sopranos," "Everybody Loves Raymond" and "Will and Grace." Other popular shows were "ER," "CSI," "That 70's Show," "Smallville" and "Scrubs."
- Other popular movies were "Rush Hour 2," "Monsters, Inc.," "The Mummy Returns," "Jurassic Park III," "John Q" and "We Were Soldiers."



"Pearl Harbor" heart-throb Josh Hartnett furthers his career with his role in "Black Hawk Down."



Popular television star Carroll O'Connor dies at age 76.



The United Nations names actress Angelina Jolie its goodwill ambassador.



Hit television show "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" takes a bold step by producing a musical episode.

MUSIC



Favorite Album, Pop/Rock 'n Roll, is awarded to Destiny's Child for "Survivor" at the American Music Awards. They also won a Grammy for Best R&B Performance by a Duo/Group.



Jennifer Lopez says "I do" to dancer and choreographer Chris Judd just eight months after the announcement of her split from boyfriend of two years, Sean "P. Diddy" Combs.



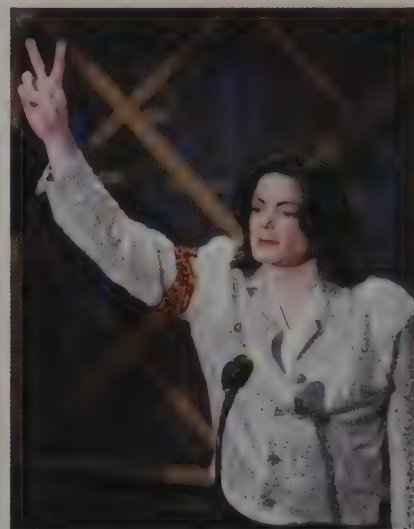
Pop superstar Britney Spears makes her debut on the big screen in the movie "Crossroads." She also released her self-titled album, went on tour, performed in her "Live from Las Vegas" HBO special and dated 'N SYNC pop singer Justin Timberlake.



George Harrison, known as "The Quiet Beatle," dies at 58 of cancer. The death of John Lennon in 1980 leaves Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr as the only remaining Beatles.



Nelly wins Favorite Artist, Rap/Hip-Hop, at the American Music Awards.



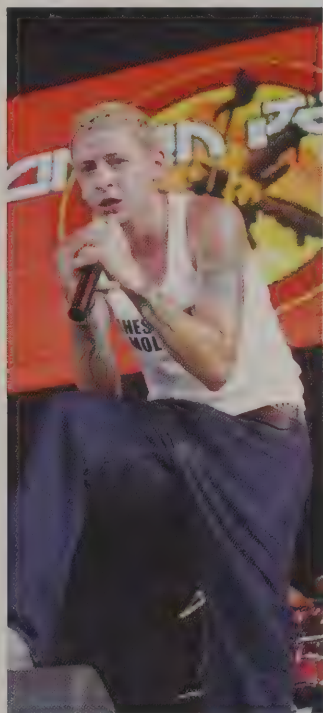
Michael Jackson is named Artist of the Century at the 2002 American Music Awards.



Alicia Keys wins Favorite New Artist, Soul/Rhythm and Blues, and Favorite New Artist, Pop/Rock 'n Roll, at the American Music Awards. Keys also won five Grammys, including Song of the Year for "Fallin'."



Madonna tours the United States for the first time in eight years. Tickets sold for \$250 each.



Linkin Park's "Hybrid Theory" is the best selling album and the song "Crawling" wins a Grammy.



Tim McGraw and wife Faith Hill win Favorite Male and Female Country Music Artist at the American Music Awards.

other NEWS IN MUSIC

- Pop group 'N SYNC took the title Favorite Group/Band/Duo for Pop/Rock 'n Roll at the American Music Awards. In addition, they won a People's Choice Award for Favorite Musical Group.

- Bush's lead singer Gavin Rossdale and No Doubt's Gwen Stefani announced their engagement.

- Christina Aguilera, Mya, Lil' Kim, and Pink won a Grammy for Best Pop Collaboration "Lady Marmalade."

- U2 earned \$109.7 million from their U.S. concert tour this year. They won Internet Artist of the Year at the American Music Awards and performed at the Superbowl XXXVI halftime show. They also won four Grammys.

- Garth Brooks received the Award of Merit at the American Music Awards.

- Movie soundtrack "O Brother, Where Art Thou" won five Grammys at the 2002 awards ceremony and was awarded Album of the Year.

- Other musicians who made headlines this year included Nelly Furtado, Outkast, Train, Staind, India.Arie, Lenny Kravitz, Lucinda Williams and Craig David.



Janet Jackson wins Favorite Female, Pop/Rock, at the American Music Awards. She also won two Grammys.

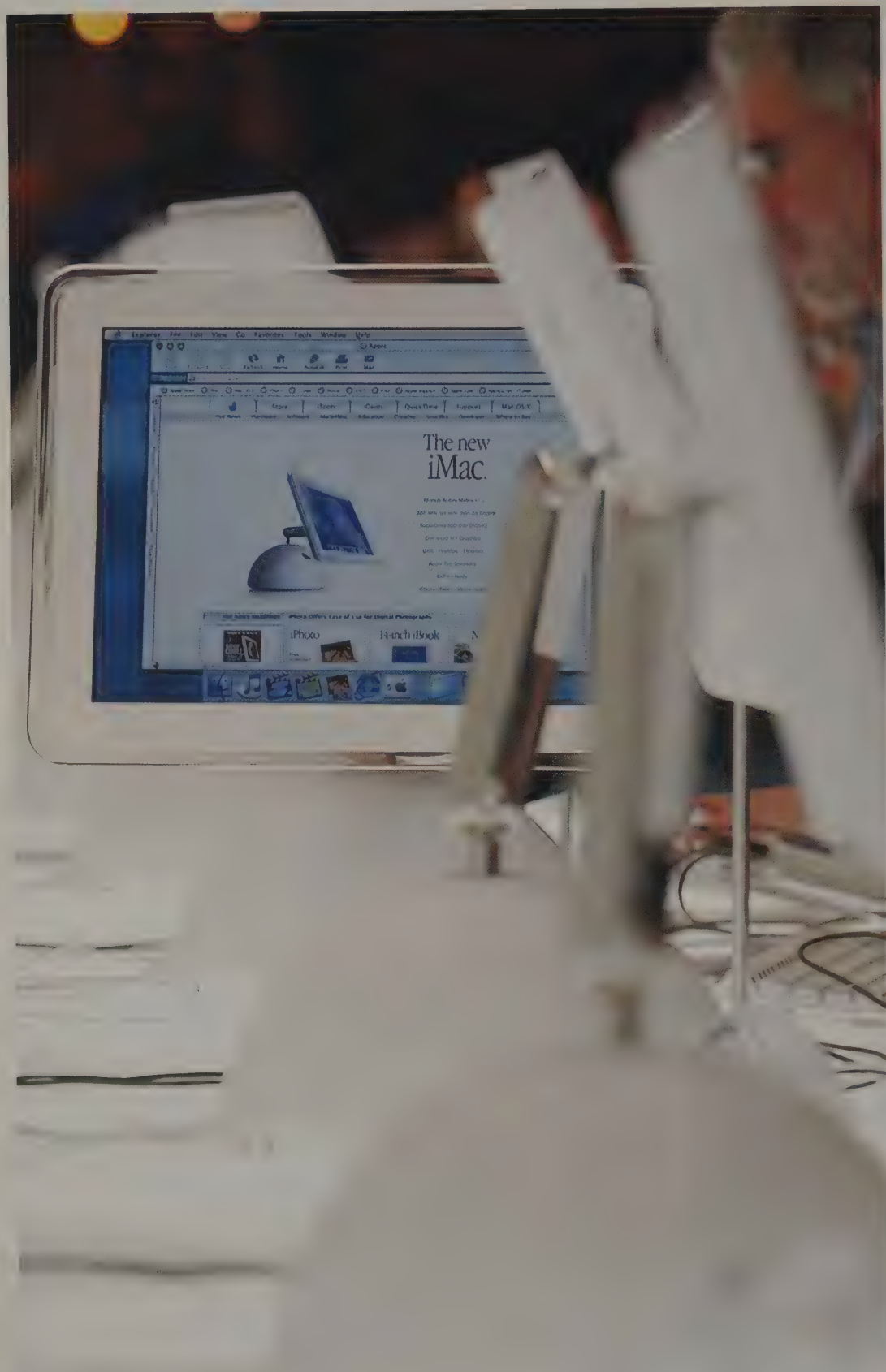


Rising music and movie star Aaliyah dies in an airplane crash. She was 22.



Mariah Carey's first movie "Glitter" and its soundtrack are panned by critics and ignored by fans.

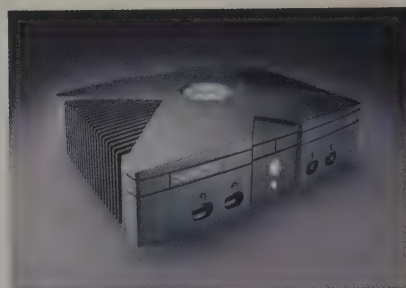
trends & TECHNOLOGY



Cell phones in schools are considered a distraction and banned by some administrators.



The Intel Pentium 4 processor is the next evolution in desktop processing technology.



Microsoft's future generation video game system X-Box delivers the most powerful game experiences ever.



Handspring, Inc. introduces a handheld computer with a built-in cell phone.

A new top-of-the-line iMac is introduced by Apple Computer. The redesigned computer has a floating 15-inch LCD flat screen, allowing users one-touch adjustment, a 700 MHz or 800 MHz PowerPC G4 processor, and the SuperDrive for playing and burning CDs and DVDs.



Dusters, as worn here by actress Evan Rachel Wood, are a new trend in stores everywhere.



Reggae/pop superstar Shaggy wears his colored sunglasses, a hot trend for the year.



There is a different attitude in American culture this year for Halloween. A shift to the "hero concept" make firemen and policemen costumes the most popular choices among children.



After September 11, Americans unite and show their patriotism by wearing red, white and blue.

other NEWS

IN TRENDS & TECHNOLOGY

- Hewlett Packard and University of California scientists patented a process that will eventually develop a computer chip small enough to fit on the head of a pin.

- SONICblue unveiled its first hard drive-based portable music player, The Rio Riot, which holds up to 5,000 songs or 400 CDs worth of digital music.

- Glitter, sparkle and shimmer were found in makeup, nail polish, body lotion, hair gel and on clothing. Corduroy pants, studded belts, hoodies, vintage and unique cut jeans were also popular.

- A travel-size camera from Intel was designed to shoot Internet-ready photos and videos for easy upload.

- An electric toothbrush was a necessity when it came to serious dental hygiene.

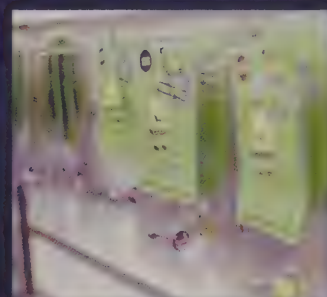
- DVD players gained popularity and threatened to replace VCRs.

- From the court to the classroom, Adidas All Day All Night sneakers were the "cool kicks" for the year.

- Cell phone cases were a hot item to coordinate with an outfit.



Claudia Schiffer shows off some hot trends: low-rise jeans, fat belts and tops with some sparkle.



Body and skin jewelry continue to be a "cool thing to do."

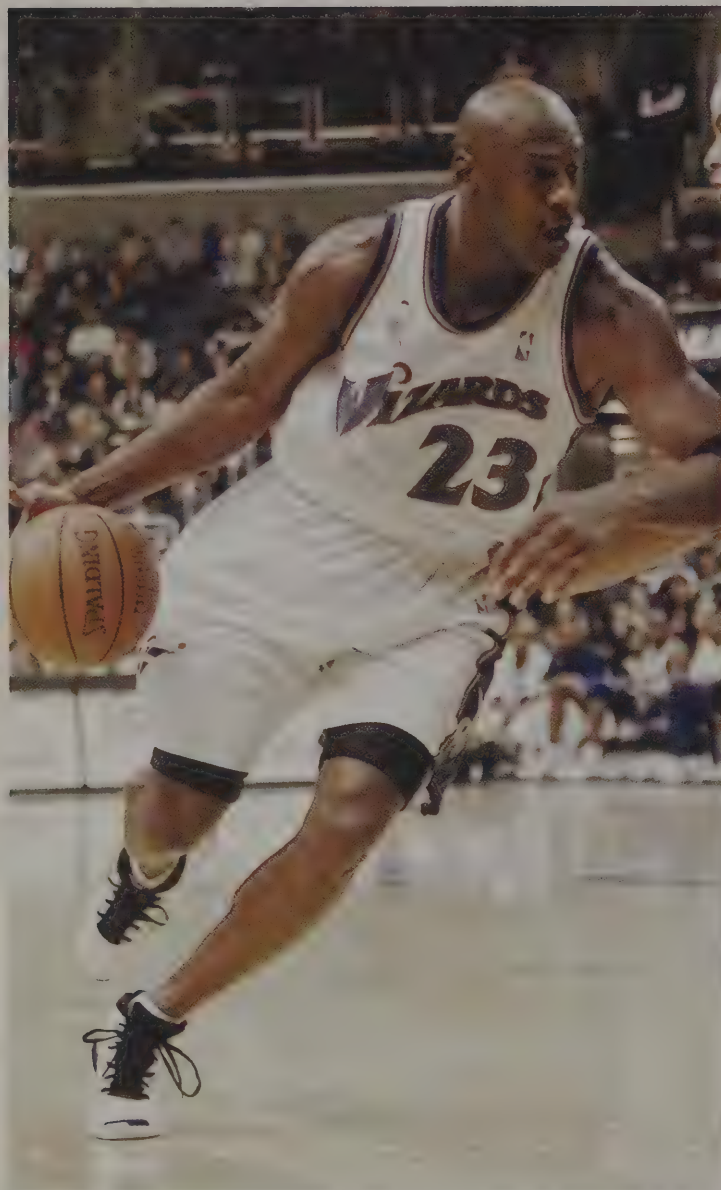


Flip-flops make a comeback. They were available in an assortment of funky colors and styles.

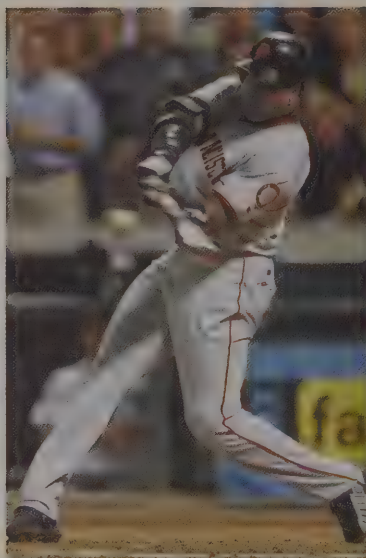


Boots that rise to the knee are in stores everywhere.

SPORTS



"His Airness" returns to the court after three years in retirement. Michael Jordan, 39, faced perhaps his toughest challenge in leading the Washington Wizards to the 2002 playoffs.



Barry Bonds sets a new Major League record for most home runs in a single season with 73.



Jennifer Capriati wins the French Open in 2001, then wins a second straight Australian Open in 2002.



The New England Patriots claim their first Super Bowl title with a win over the St. Louis Rams. A dramatic fourth-quarter field goal gave the Patriots a 20-17 victory.



During a game following the Sept. 11 tragedy, the football team at John R. Rogers High School in Spokane, Wash., proudly carries the American flag onto the field. This photo appeared in several major newspapers and was featured in Sports Illustrated.



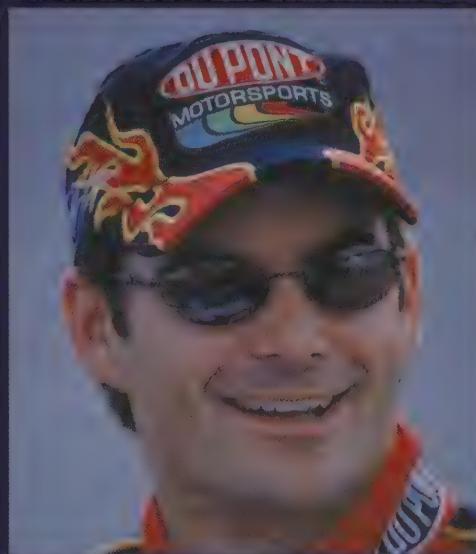
Tiger Woods wins a fourth consecutive major, The Masters.



Venus Williams repeats as Wimbledon and U.S. Open Champion. In the U.S. Open finals, Venus defeated her sister Serena.



American cyclist Lance Armstrong claims his third consecutive Tour De France title in July.



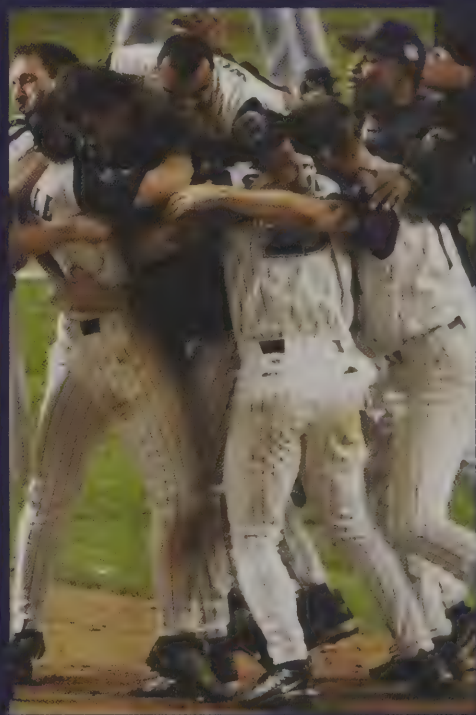
With six victories and nearly \$7 million in earnings, Jeff Gordon claims another Winston Cup Championship for the 2001 NASCAR season.



Lennox Lewis regains his World Boxing Council and International Boxing Federation heavyweight titles from Hasim Rahman in Las Vegas, in November.



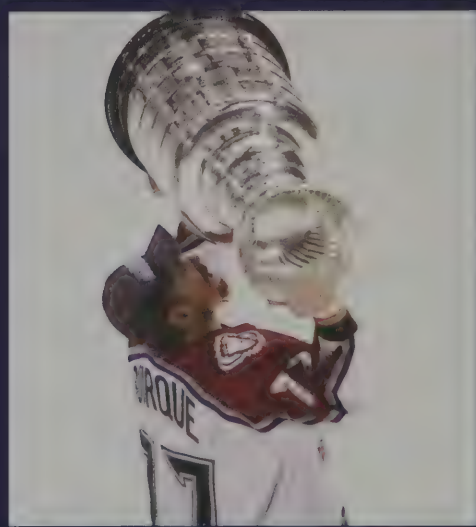
L.A. Laker Kobe Bryant earns MVP honors at the NBA All-Star Game, leading the West All-Stars over the East, 135-120.



The Arizona Diamondbacks win their first World Series crown, defeating the New York Yankees, champions in 1998, 1999 and 2000.



Dale Earnhardt, Jr. returns to Daytona in July to win an emotional Pepsi 400. Just five months earlier, a crash during the Daytona 500 took the life of his legendary father, Dale Earnhardt, Sr.



The Colorado Avalanche win the 2001 Stanley Cup, defeating the New Jersey Devils.



American snowboarding sensation Kelly Clark takes the United States' first gold medal in the Women's Half-Pipe Snowboarding competition at the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City.



Americans Ross Powers (gold), Danny Krass (silver), and Jarret Thomas (bronze) sweep the medals in Men's Half-Pipe Snowboarding at the 2002 Winter Olympics.



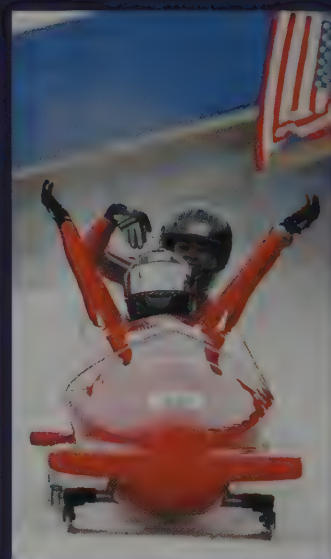
Anton Sikharulidze and Elena Berezhnaya of Russia and David Pelletier and Jamie Sale of Canada receive gold medals in Pairs Figure Skating. Initially given the silver medal, the Canadians were awarded gold after misconduct by a French judge was discovered.

other NEWS

IN SPORTS

- American Chris Witty took the gold in world record time in the Women's 1000-meter Speed Skating competition at the Winter Olympics.
- The United States earned 34 medals in the Winter Olympic Games in Salt Lake City, the most ever by the United States in the winter games.
- Third generation American Olympian Jim Shea captured the gold in the Men's Skeleton competition.
- The Miami Hurricanes won the Rose Bowl and their fifth NCAA Division I Football Championship with a decisive 37-14 victory over the Nebraska Cornhuskers. The Hurricanes' baseball team also won the College World Series 12-1 over Stanford in the final game.
- Pitcher Danny Almonte dominated Little League Baseball with an untouchable slider and grueling fastball. It was discovered at season's end that Almonte was 14 years old, two years over the league age limit.
- PGA star David Duval took home his first career major title, the 2001 British Open, in July.

All photos, with the exception of the Rodgers High School football image were supplied by Getty Images. The Rodgers High School image is courtesy of the Spokesman-Review.



The U.S. two-woman bobsled team of Vonetta Flowers and Jill Bakken win the gold medal.



Sixteen-year-old American Sarah Hughes shocks the world, winning the gold in Women's Figure Skating.



Casey Fitzrandolph takes the gold in the Men's 500-meter Speed Skating event.

